



## Pakistan Army Launches Offensive Against Bengalis

Compiled from News Wires  
New Delhi — Pakistani army troops launched a major offensive throughout embattled East Pakistan Saturday, attacking the rebels with tanks, air strikes, artillery and foot soldiers.

Reports from the border indicated that the East Pakistani forces of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, had suffered major setbacks.

In all-out bid to maintain control over the crucial eastern city of Comilla, the Pakistan air force flew in 10 plane loads of troops and supplies to Dhupuria Airfield, West Pakistan's only link with the army base which was surrounded with Bengali freedom fighters.

Reports from the border said the guerrillas had shot down two Pakistan air force planes Friday at Feni, a strategic rail and road town in a 20-mile belt that separates the southern district of Chittagong—and the vital port—from the rest of East Pakistan.

Radio Pakistan announced Saturday that its army troops had captured two Indian soldiers two miles inside East Pakistan near the Benapole checkpoint.

Pakistan has repeatedly blamed

India for the continuing turmoil in its secessionist Eastern province, where the supporters of Sheikh Mujib have been battling the West Pakistan-dominated army since March 25.

The Indian government had no immediate comment on the latest allegation, but it has denied it was permitting any arms or infiltrators to cross the border into East Pakistan.

The Pakistan government also accused India Saturday of operating an unauthorized radio transmitter in its Deputy High Commission in Dacca, the provincial capital.

An Indian Foreign Ministry spokesman said the charge was "baseless and mischievous."

East Pakistani rebels appealed for outside help through foreign journalists and one leader called the situation "black and desperate."

Ashabul Hugu, a guerrilla leader, told a correspondent for the Japanese Kyodo news agency that the rebels were running short of arms and ammunition and were hampered by inadequate communications.

Hugo said scattered rebel units were maintaining communications through foot messengers. He said the rebels "find it hard to understand why most foreign nations are complacently looking on while such wanton, incomprehensible mass massacres are going on."

Another rebel commander, Abdul

Muttil, told an Italian television crew "we have been looted, murdered, raped. We appeal to the world to help us immediately."

The Pakistan army launched an attack Friday on the rebel-held town of Jihikargacha 16 miles from the Indian border on the road to Jessore and the battle was still in progress Saturday.

Jihikargacha, a city of 25,000 was an important supply point for the rebels and its capture by Pakistan troops would hamper movement of supplies along Jessore road.

Thousands of East Pakistani refugees were streaming across the border into India. An estimated 4,000 entered Indian territory in the past week, Indian news reports said.



Carl Albert (left) and Hale Boggs.

## Hoover Attack Unveils House Leaders' Split

By JOHN BECKLER

Washington (AP) — House Majority Leader Hale Boggs's attack on J. Edgar Hoover has brought into the open a split in the Democratic party's House leadership.

Speaker Carl Albert's refusal to support Boggs's demand that Hoover resign, or Boggs's charge that the FBI has tapped the telephones of congressmen, widened a gap that has been developing between the two top men in the House since the session began.

Throughout the retired John McCormack's 10 years as speaker, the Oklahoman Albert and the Louisianan Boggs worked together as majority leader and whip, or assistant leader. When Albert moved up this year to succeed McCormack, Boggs went after the majority leader's post, and won it only after a hard fight that left the Democrats badly divided.

Albert remained neutral in the struggle as Boggs beat back a challenge from the strong, but still minority, bloc of younger, liberal Democrats, and has since been trying to put the pieces back together.

As the House paused for a 12-day Easter recess there was no evidence that his unifying efforts have had much success. And with the Hoover controversy driving another wedge between him and Boggs, the job ahead won't be any easier.

### Trouble Started Early

The two found themselves in opposition almost immediately after each was elected last January. The issue was selection of the Democratic whip. Normally choosing the whip is the majority leader's prerogative. But Albert vetoed Boggs's choice, Daniel J. Rostenkowski of Chicago.

Boggs then refused to go along with Albert's desire to give the job to one of the younger liberal Democrats whose support the leadership needs if the party is to function smoothly.

The result was the compromise selection of Rep. Thomas J. (Tip) O'Neill Jr. of Boston, known primarily for his amiability.

The Albert-Boggs relationship was worsened last March 16 when Albert permitted a bill increasing Social Security benefits by 10% to be put to a roll call vote after Boggs had assured the House no votes would be taken that day.

Boggs himself was one of 70 members who missed the roll call, and he took the floor twice in the following days to apologize to the House, with barely concealed anger, for having inadvertently missed it.

The problems of party leadership are generally kept hidden from public view, but in an almost unprecedented move Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., took the floor last Wednesday to air a complaint frequently heard in the cloakrooms.

The House was debating a Democratic amendment to add \$728 million to President Nixon's education budget and neither Albert, Boggs or O'Neill was on the floor.

"Reluctantly," said Conyers, "I make the observation that our leadership is not present at a time when we are considering one of the most important measures that could come before this body."

"Our leadership is not giving the kind of support that is necessary even to insure full attendance in this House."

### Bill Lost

The amendment lost by only four votes with 38 Democrats failing to show up. Albert, Boggs and O'Neill all arrived to vote for it, but none of them spoke for it.

To the grumbling in the cloakroom a new note has been added since Boggs made his charges against Hoover and the FBI. Unless he can come up with the proof he has promised to produce, it has been said, the issue will become such an embarrassment to the Democrats he may have to be removed.

Such a drastic step would appear to be unlikely but the mere fact that it is being discussed is an indication of the unhappy state of affairs among the Democrats.

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## LBJ Library Features Khrushchev Letter

Austin, Tex. (UPI) — A letter from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, warning that only "madmen and politicians blinded by hatred" would enter a nuclear war, is one of 31 million documents from the papers of Lyndon B. Johnson to be opened to the public May 22 at the former president's library.

Khrushchev's letter and Johnson's reply were among 14 documents shown to newsmen this week in a preview of what visitors to the nation's sixth and largest presidential library will see.

The other 12 documents included a card from which Johnson read his brief statement on Nov. 22, 1963, asking the nation's support after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, a letter from Mrs. Johnson urging her husband to seek the 1964 Democratic nomination and a thank you note from Ho Chi Minh that did not reach Johnson until nearly four months after he left office. The North Vietnamese leader's thanks were for copies of Apollo 8 photographs Johnson sent to all world leaders.

Khrushchev's rambling, 18-page letter proposed an international treaty to ban the use of force in territorial disputes as a step towards reduction of world tensions and eventual agreement on complete disarmament.

The letter, dated Dec. 31, 1963, is described by archivists as the first substantive correspondence between the Russian leader and Johnson following the Kennedy assassination.

"In the nuclear age, war can no longer be the means for solving international disputes," Khrushchev wrote. "It cannot be doubted that if, because of a local collision of states striving to resolve their territorial disputes by force of arms, a world thermonuclear war should come about, no one will be spared, no one will be able to protect himself against it."

"No one, except madmen and politicians blinded by hatred, can acquiesce to such a prospect. I want to declare definitely and firmly that in the Soviet Union there are no such politicians, and if some should come to the fore, they will unquestionably be placed in an insane asylum," Khrushchev said.

In his four-page reply, Johnson assured Khrushchev "that practical progress toward peace is my most fervent desire."

The documents shown to reporters were selected by library officials as representative samples of the more interesting papers in the collection spanning Johnson's 34-year career in public office.

Johnson himself took a hand in selecting the memorabilia, photographs and official documents that will be spotlighted in displays at the presidential library on the

### Easter Lilies

Free Delivery—Open Sunday Kramer Greenhouses.—Adv.

### Easter Specials!

Easter Bunny Cake \$1.50. Easter Glory Cake 89c. Fresh Dinner Rolls at Wendelin Bakery—1430 So. St.—Adv.

University of Texas campus.

The library is part of an \$18.6 million complex that also houses the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs.

In addition to the actual documents there are microfilms of six million papers used by various government agencies during the Johnson administration, more than 500,000 photographs and a half million feet of movie film and over 30,000 museum items ranging from gifts of state to the wedding dresses worn by the two Johnson daughters.

Appraisers have estimated the value of the collection at \$40 million to \$60 million.



Adam G. Llewellyn

## Llewellyn Is Named Gen. Manager

### Journal-Star Printing Co.

Adam G. Llewellyn, 47, vice president of the Scripps League of Newspapers, has been elected general manager and chief operating official of the Journal-Star Printing Co., publishers of Lincoln's daily and Sunday newspapers.

In announcing the election, the board of directors said the newly created office will permit a single operating head to coordinate and to integrate the many departments and their more than 420 employees engaged in the manufacture, sale and distribution of the newspapers.

"The Journal-Star Printing Co. feels highly fortunate to have a matured but young leader of Mr. Llewellyn's caliber and variety of experience in every department and facet of the newspaper to assist the firm to achieve its long-range building, modernization, and development goals within Nebraska," the board announcement said.

Llewellyn's election completes the corporate changes in the Journal-Star Printing Co. occasioned by the retirement of Fred and Joe W.

Continued: Page 5A, Col. 1

### Choice of Tickets

at all prices . . . Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians at Pershing Auditorium, Saturday, April 17th at 8:30 p.m.—Adv.

## The Big Hunt



AP WIREPHOTO

Youngsters across the nation will be dashing toward a treasure of Easter eggs today. This picture was taken Saturday at the annual egg hunt at Madison, Wis.

## Railpax to Treat Passengers Airliner-Style—Luxuries Eyed

(c) New York Times

Washington — The National Railroad Passenger Corp. plans to offer jazz, movies and bargain youth fares, and perhaps beauty salons, barber shops and boutiques in hopes of persuading America to ride the train again.

In most ways, the patterns of passenger service taking shape as the new organization, informally called Railpax, prepares to take over the nation's intercity trains May 1 is modeled after the airline industry.

"The airlines are about as advanced in passenger handling as any business today, and they take their responsibility to the passenger seriously," said Arthur D. Lewis, a former Eastern Airlines president who is now an investment banker and one of eight incorporators of the passenger network.

"We're determined to provide an atmosphere for the rail passenger that shows we want him — like the airlines do — and we're going to treat him like a valued person, like they do," he said.

The rail network's reservations systems, ticketing procedures, baggage handling techniques, food service, advertising and overall marketing approach will emulate the airlines, officials explained.

Hostesses, possibly trained in an airline stewardess school, will ride some trains, they said.

Another incorporator, John J. Gilhooly, a former commissioner of the New York City Transit Authority, said:

"I think you'll see an entertainment car added to the Metroliner (the high-speed New York-Washington train) and on some of the trains between New York and Boston. The businessman will be able to have a drink, eat and watch a jazz combo."

On short "corridor" runs such as these, the officials said, the greatest

### Easter Sale

Selected Groups of Coats, All-Weather Coats. Pant Suits and Dresses . . . Now Reduced. The Famous, 1218 'O'.—Adv.

emphasis will be on speed and making the ride a pleasant experience for businessmen who now travel by plane.

On longer trips, up to 1,000 miles or more, especially between population centers and tourist destinations, services on some trains will be modeled after the seaboard coast line railroad's popular run between New York and Miami, the Florida Special.

This train, one of the few in the nation that has earned a profit in recent years, features a recreation car in which passengers pass the time by playing bingo or cards, or by watching television or a movie.

Long-haul trains under the Railpax system will carry dining cars, at least initially, but Lewis said: "It may be impossible to provide the gracious dining car service of the past because of the expense."

Noting that about 90% of rail passengers buy coach rather than first-class tickets and rarely use dining cars, he said that plans were being made to offer an airline-type hot meal to coach passengers at their seats. American Airlines is developing the food service for the system and is serving as consultant for development of reservations, ticketing and passenger-service procedures.

These are some of the other proposals under consideration:

Sales of a ticket good for unlimited mileage for a given period.

Emphasis on attracting young people to the train with special discount fares and tours, including some catering to young people's concern about nature and the environment.

Special amenities such as beauty parlors, showers, large lounges and small shops.

In discussing the planned improvements, Railpax officials stressed that train riders, would not see much

### Hop over and Save . . .

At Klein Food Center Sunday, 7:30am to 10pm. 815 So. 11. — Adv.

### Closed Easter Sunday

Montgomery Ward.—Adv.

change May 1. The officials said most of the planned innovations are expected to take months or years to implement.

## Yanks Arrive In Peking

Peking (UPI) — Fifteen U.S. table tennis players arrived in the capital of the People's Republic of China Saturday night and arose Sunday morning to a traditional breakfast of pancakes, bacon and eggs.

Graham B. Steenhoven of Detroit, president of the U.S. Table Tennis Assn., led the U.S. delegation off a plane as it landed at 10 p.m. Saturday for a week of friendly matches with Chinese teams.

The Americans greeted the group of Chinese table tennis representatives gathered to meet them with the salutation "Hi!" and were entertained by a ballet performed by girl airport employees. They then went to the Hsin Chiao (New Home) Hotel where the Chinese put them up for the night.

Before retiring, however, their Chinese hosts treated the Americans to their second banquet of the day. The first and most sumptuous was in Canton where the Americans were taken to a huge estate and treated to a 10-course dinner which they ate with chopsticks. The Chinese then conducted the visitors on a tour of the estate, which includes a 1,000-year-old pagoda and buildings housing Chinese paintings and other works of art.

The Chinese permitted the Americans to walk freely about the estate and take photographs. While driving through downtown Canton, people on the streets waved at the Americans.

As they left Canton for the flight north to Peking, the visitors warmly thanked their hosts for their hospitality.

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and every Sunday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Gilmour-Danielson Drug Co. downtown. Phone 432-1246.—Adv.



# Advanced Russ Jet Airlifted to Egypt

(c) New York Times  
Washington — The Soviet Union has recently airlifted into the United Arab Republic a small number of very advanced jet interceptors capable of outperforming any fighter in the world, including American-made F4 jets flown by Israel, according to Nixon administration officials.

In addition, over the last few months Russian freighters have brought in an estimated 150 Mig fighters and 20 Sukhoi 7 fighter-bombers, representing about a 40% increase in the 375 aircraft of these types already possessed by the Egyptians.

These developments are raising concerns among administration officials that the Soviet Union may be preparing to take a more direct role in defending Egypt should peace talks break down and fighting resume with Israel. The advanced fighters, thought to be either the so-called "Foxbat" or the "Flogger," are the best in the Soviet

air force and the Russians would not be expected to trust them to any but their own pilots. And since the Egyptians were believed short of experienced pilots to handle the planes they had before the new buildup, there is some suspicion the Russians may be bringing in more planes for their own possible use in the event of renewed hostilities.

Since early last year the Russians have operated about 50 Mig 21s from Egyptian bases, having two pilots for each plane. Recent shipments are said to have included more than 90 Mig 21s. But with 10,000 to 15,000 Soviet military men in Egypt, officials say it is difficult to know if more pilots have arrived.

In addition to the aircraft buildup, the Russians have also brought in additional air defense missiles and anti-aircraft guns, possibly including a new highly mobile surface-to-air missile system, sources say.

# College Finds Takers For Giveaway Scarce

Boone, N.C. (AP) — Officials at Appalachian State University say the school is having trouble finding takers for its offers of a free college education and special tutoring for selected disadvantaged youngsters.

"We've been amazed at the small percentage of the students we've contacted who have shown an interest in going to college," said O. K. Webb, dean of the general college.

"It appears that students caught in the poverty cycle, whether they be black or white, are not motivated to break the cycle. A college education is far beyond their vision. It's too risky, to competitive, too ego-threatening."

Webb said ASU wrote letters to more than 100 high school pupils who came from poor family backgrounds and had low scores on entrance exams. Only 11 have enrolled at Appalachian, a liberal arts school with 6,000 full-time students.

"We're getting about 10% response," Webb said. "Not a bad percentage for a door-to-door salesman, but when you're giving something away door-to-door, it's pretty bad."

To those accepted in the

program, Appalachian offers as much as the pupils need, waives all admission requirements and gives special tutoring and counseling.

The program this fall for 20 pupils will mark the second year of the experiment. Fourteen students are enrolled in it this year, and their report cards are only slightly below the school-wide average.

However, Webb said this year's 14 students were not all selected from the poor families for whom the program is designed because full financial aid was unavailable.

But police burglary inspectors said Kurt Kocheck, 20, who checked the books out of the library under 13 different names, sold at least 20 of them.



AP WIREPHOTO

What was once a flowing creek in San Angelo, Tex., is now just a dry gulch.

# Crippling Drouth Hits Southwest

By United Press International  
When a rainstorm blows in, a farmer gets the wet smell of it in his nostrils miles before the chill and the clouds and the winds come.

To the rancher, rain brings grass to his pastures and food to his sheep and Black Angus, Charolais, Santa Gertrudis and Hereford cattle. To the farmer, rain means melons, stands of sweet corn and harvests of cotton, grain sorghum and wheat.

And to both, rain is life, but life is hard times this spring across the plains of the Southwest, from Oklahoma through Texas and into New Mexico and Colorado.

A crippling seven-month drouth in the field may be felt all the way to the supermarket.

"If it started raining tomorrow and all summer, there wouldn't be enough wheat to make a loaf of bread," said Joe McDonald, who runs a grain elevator at Mangum, Okla. "We lose a crop to drouth every 20 years or so. I suppose we'll just have to accept that this is the 20th year."

During the drouth, winds have whipped across dry fields with the force some oldtimers remember from the "Dust Bowl" days of four decades ago, when blowing soil filled the air and curtailed the sun.

"Pastures that ought to be lush and green at this time are brown and in some cases actually dying," said John White, Texas agricultural commissioner. "At this time of the spring our total \$4 billion income of agriculture is endangered. Every acre of pasture land, every acre of dryland farming is either retarded or just lying idle."

The drouth has left little

else but dirt clods and tumbleweeds across some Texas farmland and has spread even more danger of fires through the forests of New Mexico, already charred over 3,000 acres long before the tourist season.

"The situation is so bad that right now we have the same number of firefighters on standby as we'd normally have during the height of the fire danger in June," said Don Webb of the U.S. Forest Service in Albuquerque.

Texas Gov. Preston Smith has asked President Nixon to declare 60 counties in the Panhandle and the south disaster areas because of the drouth. Gov. David Hall of Oklahoma also has asked for federal aid.

Charles L. Thompson, general manager of the Southeastern Colorado Water Conservancy District, said the lack of rain could hinder crops from the eastern plains through the Arkansas and San Luis Valleys — source of a massive

potato crop.

New Mexico is suffering through one of its driest years in half a century.

The usually lush Rio Grande Valley of Texas produces much of the grapefruit, oranges, melons, radishes, onions and other fruit and vegetables that fill the market bins of middle America.

"When the farmer is hurt, it hurts the whole economy," said a banker at Altus, Okla. He said banks have repossessed farms and ranches whose crops either have died or failed to sprout or whose livestock has been culled or sold thin at low prices.

## Sunday Journal and Star

Vol. 161, No. 15 April 11, 1971

Published every Sunday by the JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO., 926 P St., Lincoln, Neb. 68501. Phone 477-4902. Second class postage paid at Lincoln, Neb.

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# Women Advance in Education, Jobs

(c) New York Times  
Washington — The American woman is now considerably more likely to attend college, to work, to live alone, to marry late, to be divorced or separated, and to outlive her husband than she was at the start of the 1960's.

These are among the findings of a New York Times assessment of the status of women, based on new data from the 1970 census, government surveys and reports, and interviews with Census Bureau analysts.

Of the 13.8 million new jobs that developed in the 60's, women took 8.4 million, nearly two-thirds. As a result, by 1970, more than 43% of all adult women were in the labor force.

This compared with 37% in 1960, 34% in 1950 and 23% in 1920.

The proportion of married women in the work force rose even faster, from a quarter to a third during the 60's.

Still faster gains were recorded in education. The number of white women with at least four years of high school climbed from 65 to 80%. Among black women, the figure went from 40 to 61%. And women with some college education rose 160%, compared with 100% for men.

Other aspects of significant change include the following:

—The ratio of men to women dropped to its lowest point in the century. There now are 104 million women and less than 99 million men — 94.8 men for every 100 women.

These changes are explained by a lengthening of the longevity gap. According to the most recent figures, census analysis say, women live about seven years longer than men. In 1920, they lived about one year longer.

—The proportion of adult women living alone or with unrelated roommates jumped 50% to 7.6 million, about one-

tenth of all adult women. —Some of the increase in employment and independent residence is accounted for by a rise in the proportion of women who are divorced or separated. In 1960, both categories totaled about 7% of all married women. In 1970, the figure approached 10%.

—About 55% of all women still eventually marry, but at a later age. After remaining stable for 20 years, the median age at marriage has climbed half a year during the 60's to 20.8 years for women and 23.2 for men.

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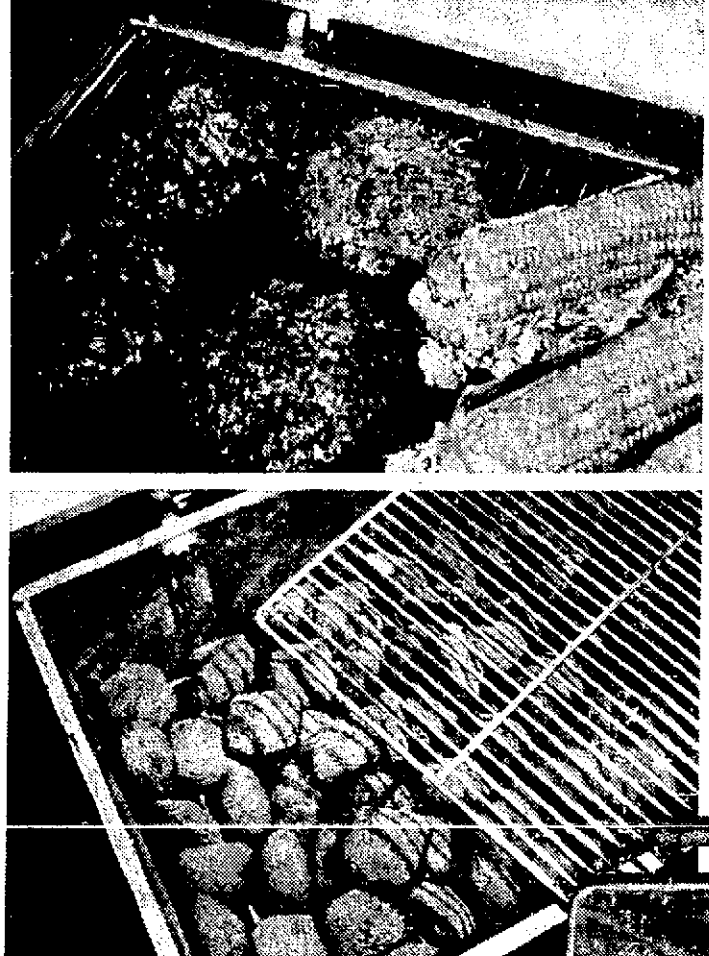
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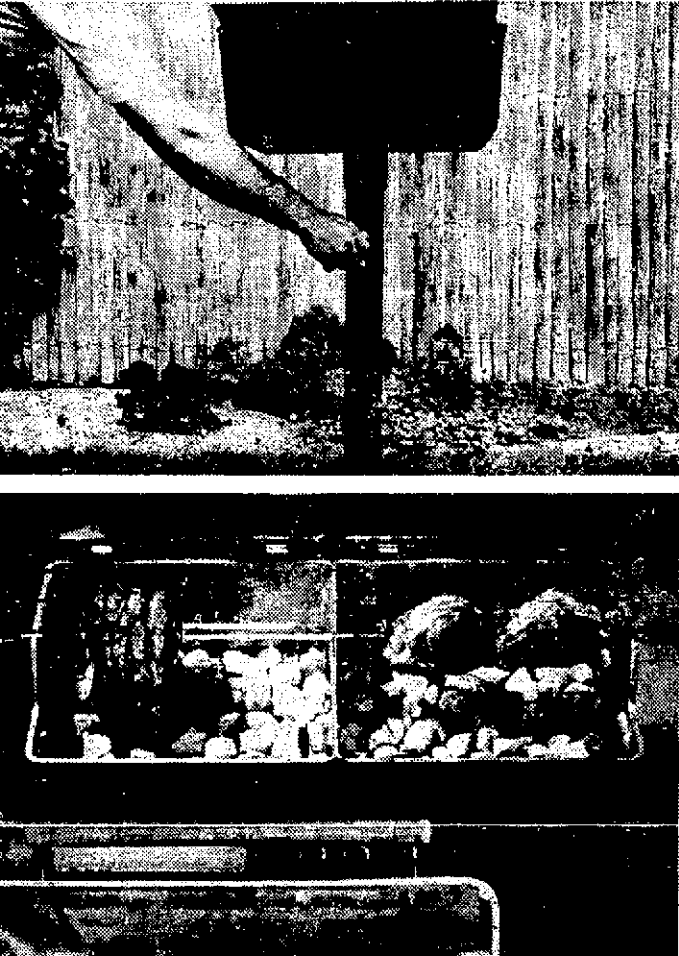
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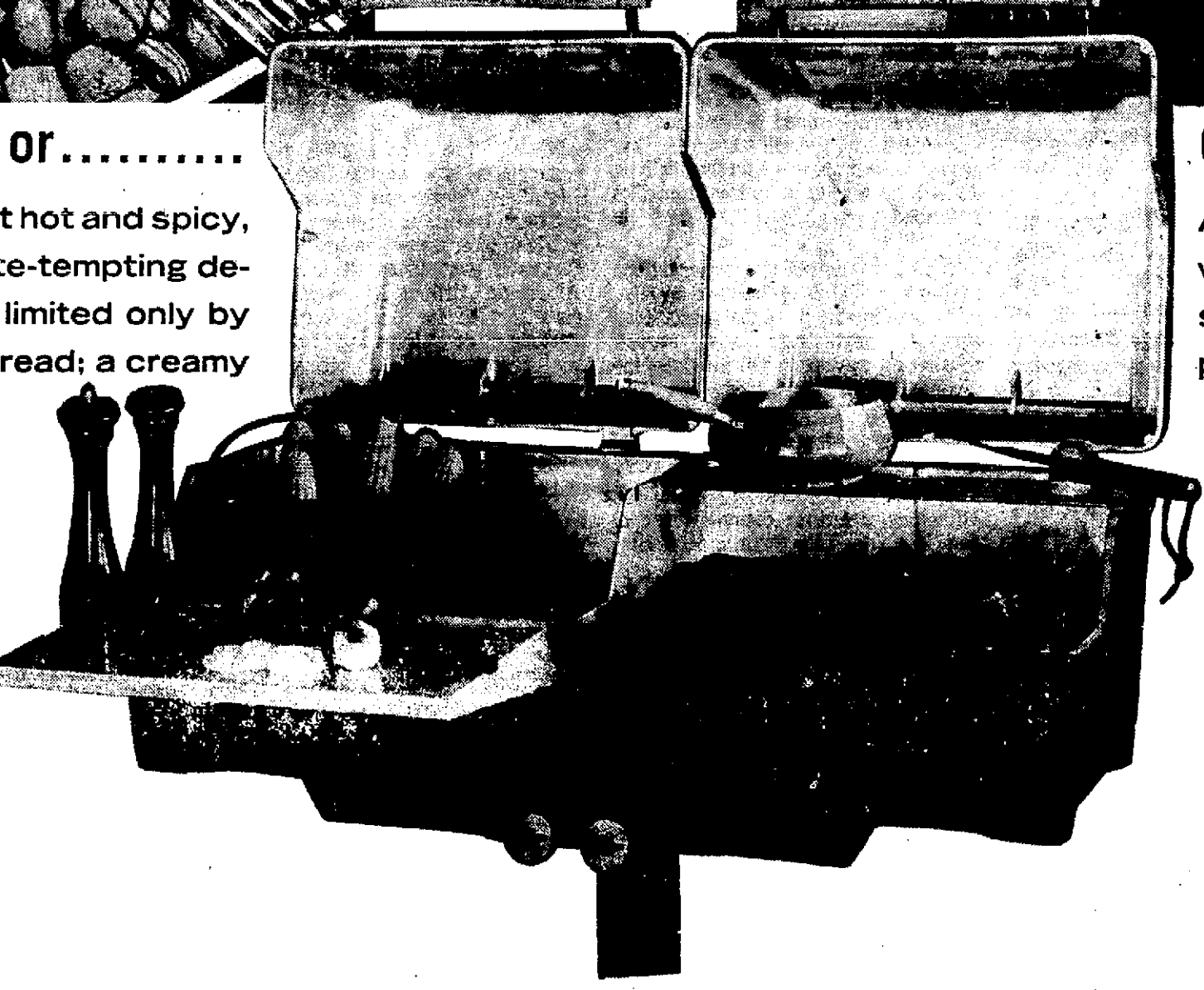


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# Bay of Pigs Veterans Waiting for 'Next Time'

Miami (AP) — Juan Jose Peruero sat in his dusty, cluttered office in a rundown section of Miami where he operates his automobile paint and body shop. He reminisced, and looked into the future.

"I will go again — all of us will, someday. And next time we'll finish the job. There'll be no quitting or excuses. We're ready to fight again to free our country."

U.S. Army Capt. (Ret.) Hugo Sueiro Rios limped out and held open the front door of his neat three-bedroom home for a visitor. Then he settled down on a soft couch and quietly told about his past in South Vietnam, and his dreams for the future.

"Cuba is my life. I've never stopped fighting for it. It's been a long time, but the struggle was started then continues. We have a spirit of unity that will prevail — soon."

Tomas Cruz, a tall dignified Negro who fights racial discrimination as readily as he does communism, paced the floor and gestured emphatically.

"I am optimistic as well as a realist about my homeland," he says.

"The Nixon administration has to act. Something will happen soon, possibly this year. And I am ready . . ."

## Freedom Fighters

Ten years ago, these three displaced Cubans and some 1,500 of their countrymen were in a Guatemalan training camp run by the American CIA. On April 17, 1961, they hit the beaches in the disastrous invasion of Cuba at the Bay of Pigs.

Those who weren't killed were captured by Fidel Castro's troops. They spent 20 months of confinement in fear, confusion and bitterness.

Today, these ransomed "freedom fighters" pursue

their more prosaic vocations, in exile.

They are part of the more than half-million Cubans living in exile in this country and elsewhere. But these men are special, they say. They claim a unity that other exiles or refugees do not have.

Their "unifying bond," as Sueiro calls it, is the still active Assault Brigade 2506.

Sueiro was a youth of 21 when he led the 2nd Infantry Battalion of Brigade 2506 onto Playa Giron, the beach leading from Bahia de Cochinos, or the Bay of Pigs.

Today, he has a plastic plate in his head and partial paralysis of the left side of his body as a result of a Claymore mine explosion in Vietnam. He served with the 82nd Airborne Division and was a logistics officer with the 25th Infantry Division when wounded.

At 31, he is studying accounting at the University of Miami while supporting his wife and two children.

## Military Training

Along with more than 200 of his countrymen, he joined the U.S. armed forces in March, 1963, following the release of all but nine Brigade prisoners by the Castro regime. Castro demanded and got \$53 million in American food and medicines for their freedom.

"We expected to return rapidly to Cuba after the Special Officers Training Course in Ft. Benning, Ga.," says Sueiro.

"We were badly mistaken. After President Kennedy was killed, there was a change in the political situation in this country and we were told another invasion of the island was impossible. Many of our people got out of the armed forces, maybe half. But many



AP NEWSFEATURES PHOTO

Juan Jose Peruero works in his automobile paint shop.

of us remained, or returned after quitting."

Why? "I feel that besides fighting communism, I was keeping myself ready for any possible return to Cuba in a fighting capacity."

He says many of the Cuban officers in the U.S. Army, Navy and Air Force feel the same way.

Assault Brigade 2506 exists not only in the minds of men such as Sueiro, but as a physical being in a second-floor walkup above a photographer's studio on West Flagler Street, in the heart of the Miami district known as "Little Havana."

It is an "association" now, holding boisterous meetings in the smoke-filled hall but dedicated to keeping alive the spirit of return.

## Leaders Active

Still active are its leaders, Jose Perez San Roman, Manuel Artime, Peruero and others.

Its current president is a stocky, nervous barber who learned his trade in Castro's prisons.

Hiram Gomez formed part of a 26-man parachute team called Group 1, which was to jump 30 miles north of the Bay of

Pigs to set up the first combat post.

Manuel Artime, perhaps the most familiar name among all the Bay of Pigs personalities, is a man of some mystery in Miami.

Artime was the civilian "political chief," who reportedly arranged for CIA sponsorship and recruiting for the Brigade. He was the liaison between the uniformed fighting men and their Cuban exile political backers and CIA leaders.

Today he is owner of a Miami store called Mon Petit, which sells baby furniture, toys, clothes and notions. But he rarely is in town, spending much of his time shuttling back and forth between Central America, Mexico and Miami.

He is in the import-export business, friends say. But others claim that he continues to make the contacts necessary for another large scale invasion of the Communist island.

Artime declines interviews, as does Perez San Roman, the Brigade's fighting leader at the Bay of Pigs. "Pepe" Perez San Roman, now 40, is working in Miami for a trucking firm.

His second-in-command, the widely respected Erneido

Oliva, is an official in the Office of Spanish-speaking Relations in the District of Columbia government in Washington.

Oliva served for several years as a captain with the 82nd Airborne at Ft. Bragg, N.C., along with Sueiro.

## Highly Regarded

Cruz, 40, a salesman-collector for a home products firm in Miami, was commander of a parachute company in the 1961 assault. His colleagues hold him in high regard for a face-to-face encounter with the bearded Castro while they were prisoners.

During the televised show trials in which the invaders were sentenced to 30-year prison sentences, the Cuban premier singled out Cruz and asked:

"What are you doing here? As a black man, don't you know that we have wiped out discrimination in this country? You can go anywhere, swim at any of the clubs, do what you want."

Cruz retorted: "I didn't come here to go swimming. I came to free my country from communism."

Peruero is a three-time president of the Association of Brigade 2506, which has chapters in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Las Vegas, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Caracas, Puerto Rico, Madrid and several other cities.

Rafael Guas Inclan, vice president of Cuba when dictator Fulgencio Batista fled the advancing Castro guerrillas, lost his son in the Bay of Pigs invasion.

New 74 and a Miami resident, he is active in the exile movement as head of a small group called Alliance for the Liberation of Cuba.

Guas Inclan expressed bitterness at what he called United States failure to meet its commitments.

"The United States of today has lost much of its prestige regarding our country . . . It should know that Cuba is only a Russian trampoline to this country," he says.

With that, he expressed the opinion held by a majority of Cuban exiles.

## Cars Pile Up

Frankfurt, Germany (UPI) — More than 100 cars piled up in a chain reaction accident on a high speed West German autobahn Friday, seriously injuring 30 persons and tying up traffic between Kassel and Frankfurt for hours.

## Heart Wound Patient Recovering

Little Rock, Ark. (AP) — Bernald A. Gracy, who was accidentally shot through the heart March 30, has been released from the hospital.

Gracy, 18, was shot during a changeover of the Air Force security police guard at a missile site near Mount Vernon. He was released from the Veteran Administration Hospital at Little Rock on Friday and returned to Little Rock Air Force Base.

James C. Hickey, assistant hospital director, called Gracy's recovery "miraculous."

"It was God who did all of this," Gracy said. "I think God put me here to do a duty. He didn't want to take me away."

Gracy recalled the shooting incident:

"I was bending over to pick up an ammunition pouch I had dropped," he said. "My partner was putting his gun in his holster when it went off."

Gracy, of Augusta, Ga., was

transferred from the missile site to Little Rock Air Force Base where a surgical team drained blood from a sac that encloses the heart. He was then taken to the hospital where a team of five doctors and six nurses performed open heart surgery and repaired two holes in his heart caused by the bullet.

Dr. Gaymond C. Read, the hospital's chief surgeon, said it was "highly unusual" that Gracy had survived.

The wound still bothers Gracy.

"I used to sing before this," he said. "I tried to sing the other day and I couldn't. I'm afraid this is going to ruin my singing."



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## - ADVERTISEMENT -

With sincere humility I address this petition to my fellow Nebraskans and our national representatives.

Eugene Kotouc, adopted son of my late brother, has made the U.S. Army his career.

Now, after valorous service, two charges of murder have been dropped against him, he is still being chaged with assault and maiming. In view of this I question if he is being persecuted?

I've known and loved Eugene since he came to Humboldt as a little infant with my brother and his wife who is also deceased.

Eugene is a normal, ordinary American citizen. He has his faults as we all do.

It is my firm belief that he was doing whatever he did under orders of the U.S. Army in the sincere and honest conviction that he was doing his duty to his country and to his God. This he has told me.

Must he and especially his wife and children suffer so intensely from continued "pressure" by the U.S. Army and elements therein? In my wonderful 85 years of Nebraska residence I've seen many examples and incidents of justice and have always believed in the "dignity of man" — I'm incensed at this treatment being accorded Eugene!

Will you please help me strengthen Eugene with your prayers and anything else you are moved to do in his behalf that he may with his family be freed of this cloud which overshadows their lives?

My deepest thanks!

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## EDITORIALS

### A Profile in Courage

Some years ago former President John F. Kennedy, then a U.S. senator, wrote a book, "Profiles in Courage," describing men in history who dared to defy the popular or accepted viewpoints and take actions detrimental to their political careers because of deep convictions.

Possibly, if that book were being written today, it would contain the names of many who stand accused of lack of patriotism or who have dared oppose popular opinion. Such a man who might deserve a chapter could be Capt. Aubrey M. Daniel III, who will be forgotten long before Lt. William Calley Jr.

Daniel was the Army prosecutor in the Calley case. He took seriously his job and his duty to maintain the moral code upon which the Army must survive or die. This was not an easy job for Daniel or the six Army officers who sat in on Calley's court-martial jury.

They came up with a hard decision. The national public opinion exploded and President Nixon listened, freed Calley from the stockade and stated he would make the final review.

Perhaps some will feel that what happened next was insubordination, but it is in reality a profile of courage. Capt. Daniel sat down and wrote the President from his idealistic and deep conviction.

In part he said: "I would expect that the President of the United States, a man whom I believed should and would provide the moral leadership of this nation, would stand fully behind the law of this land on a moral issue which is so clear and about which there can be no compromise."

This should give not only the President, but all Americans, pause for reflection on where they stand on the great moral issues of the times.

### Advice for Children's Zoo

When he spoke at the recent kick-off dinner of the newly-formed Arnott R. Folsom Zoological Society, the director of the world-famed San Diego Zoo left behind some sage advice.

Praising Lincoln's Children's Zoo, Dr. Charles Schroeder wondered why the facility wasn't open more than the three summer months each year.

He chided the Lincolinites: "Here you have a fine plant that is sitting, aging and depreciating for nine months of every year."

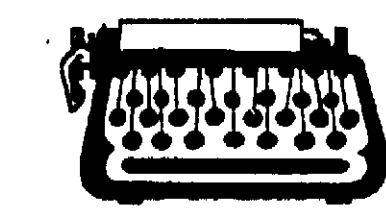
He would rather see the zoo open all year as a "kind of audio-visual" education for children. If this were Japan, he offered, there

would be 50 or more bus loads of school children at the gates every day.

The reasons for not keeping the Children's Zoo open longer during the year are both familiar and understandable: lack of finances and difficulty of getting workers when college students are in classes.

These obstacles are not insurmountable, however. And it should be dominant objective of the new society to extend the open time of the Children's Zoo at least into some of the spring and autumn months of good weather.

In that way, the facility could become the true educational resource, for youngsters from Lincoln and a wide circle around it, that it is capable of being.



Provocative Topic in News

## Vietnam Vets: Little Joy

By JOHN WHEELER, AP

They trickle home every day, unheralded. They are the Vietnam veterans, the nation's young returned from yet another war. No bands play, no crowds cheer. At best, the ex-GIs find apathy, except within the close circle of family and friends. And even here the debate sometimes rages across living rooms over whether the conflict and the sacrifices were worth it, or even moral.

As the veterans tell it among themselves, few in the United States care that they braved and passed through hell where the dying and pain and terror and disgust were as real as in any war anytime.

But the apathy is best, they say. Because at the other extreme are the charges by those who stayed home—and some who went—that the vets were bloody accomplices of the nation in what they call its most shameful hour.

Many of the new veterans—too many, the experts say—are bringing home terrible burdens of guilt, anxiety and frustration, drug addiction and a hatred or denial of American society and its institutions which they say used them so harshly during their service careers.

### Untypical

Vietnam has been a most untypical war. The veterans who are returning do not fit easily into stereotypes from the past, even though outwardly the overwhelming majority are slipping back with comparative ease into civilian life. Moreover, their problems are not typical—drugs, joblessness, the feeling that all the death and destruction have accomplished so little.

Donald Johnson, a decorated World War II combat sergeant who now heads the Veterans Administration, said: "The veterans are not only a tremendous natural resource, they are an important and significant force in

America if for no other reason than because of their numbers."

More than 2.5 million men were sent to Vietnam, where 45,000 died and 296,000 were wounded. Some 200,000 will be partially or wholly disabled for the rest of their lives.

"About 99% of these guys are going to adapt back into the mainstream of life and become useful citizens," a Veterans Administration source said.

An Associated Press nationwide survey of veterans found its sampling generally supported the VA's optimism. The survey also indicated that fears voiced by Johnson and other experts were well founded—that from a small minority, there may come serious problems and even dangers for society.

Johnson said: "The draft calls brought in significant proportions of less educated men and men from the less advantaged families. Unless they now are properly motivated when they come back into the mainstream (of U.S. society,) they will be problems for society, real problems."

### Disadvantaged

Johnson and other VA officials emphasize one of their major concerns is for the fate of Negro GIs pouring back into civilian life.

Dr. Charles A. Stenger, head of the VA's Vietnam Era Committee and chief of psychology of the medical, surgical and neurologic hospitals, says: "I am very surprised there is so little acting out (violence) by blacks. They are very bitter in the sense they feel the need to strike back."

"Black veterans ask themselves if they really count as a person in our society. They served and sacrificed and were more willingly to see combat (proportionately) than whites. And then they come back to the ghetto just when they believe things will be different because they have done their bit for their country."



### Readers' Views

#### Lipreading

Lincoln — As secretary-treasurer of the National Assn. of the Deaf, I would like to comment on the Chicago Daily News article, "Lipreading Bridges the Communication Gap for Woman" (Sunday Journal and Star, April 4).

Whoever was responsible for placing this particular story should be reminded that an article about Lynn Dee of Chicago should be regarded with some skepticism when it is loaded with quotes from George W. Fellendorf of Washington, D.C.

The National Assn. of the Deaf is able to document the fact that the Alexander Graham Bell Assn. of the Deaf has employed a public relations firm for the sole purpose of channeling information favorable to their point of view into the mass news media, both newspapers and television. Articles like the one under discussion are evidence that the firm is earning its fees.

My primary purpose in writing is to alert you that this propaganda effort will continue and that the Alexander Graham Bell Assn. does not represent the deaf citizens who subscribe to The Sunday Journal and Star. There are a number of laudable facets in the story, but

they are considerably outweighed by inconsistencies. I am deaf and have encountered many of the problems that Lynn Dee has faced. I have a high regard for her success in the face of some rather formidable obstacles, and I wish her all the luck in the world.

I do doubt, however, that Lynn's past and future success would have been jeopardized by learning the language of signs. By isolating herself from the many deaf people who use the language of signs, Lynn Dee loses as much as she gains.

The Alexander Graham Bell Assn. for the Deaf is an organization composed mainly of hearing people. The local chapters in Omaha and Lincoln have, as far as I know, no deaf members.

The National Assn. of the Deaf is an organization of, for and by the deaf. We have 35 state chapters and a dues paying membership of around 17,000.

The educational methodology supported by the NAD is a relatively new concept called total communication. We believe that the early acquisition of sign language can accelerate learning, including the acquisition of speech and lipreading skills.

The Nebraska Assn. of the Deaf is a cooperation member of the National Assn. We have an

active membership of around 200 deaf people. There are roughly 1,000-1,200 deaf people in Nebraska. Only a handful would endorse the Bell Assn. point of view.

GEORGE PROPP

#### Westview Closing

Lincoln — The county commissioners are again considering the closing of Westview, the county nursing home.

It seems a shame to take patients still able to be active and place them in Lancaster Manor or some other nursing home.

The atmosphere at Westview is that of one large family and not just another institution.

MARGARET BLACKETER

#### Not Beneficial

Lincoln — The daylight saving time is for the birds.

It does give children, of all ages, an extra hour of daylight to be out on the streets and sometimes some children may be forced to leave home for school before it's even daylight.

Surely these things are beneficial to no one.

Opal Burnett (Readers' Views, March 7) asked that the working people be given a break. Well, the farmers are working people too. They deserve a break as well as anyone does.

MRS. C.J.E.



Chris Soares . . . vocal veteran against the war.

"The Cambodian invasion and the shootings at Kent State really did it, though. I became a real militant."

The strains of anger, bitterness, frustration and a sense of personal defeat which run through some veterans leads VA administrator Johnson to say that not only could they turn to violence but "their frustrations and anxieties could lead to serious mental health problems we do not now see. We may in a couple of years."

But so far overall serious mental disorders among GIs run at about one half the rate for World War II vets, thanks, VA medical experts say, to a better medical understanding of combat and other stresses among men.

### Suicides Rising

Yet, suicides among veterans and others in their same 20-to-29-year-old age group indicate a startling increase of about 50% over what one expert could be expected based on past patterns. The trend continues upward.

To combat the problem, the VA for the first time has abandoned its policy of waiting for the veteran to seek out his benefits. Now half a dozen programs are under way, including counseling in Vietnam to impress on the veterans what their rights and benefits are and the desirability of taking advantage of them.

### Drug Problem

Another of the VA's newer programs is aimed at the drug problem which has spurred at an alarming rate, particularly in the use of heroin and other hard drugs. But, indications are that the VA drug program, which handles only men seeking help in curing themselves, is falling far behind actual need.

John Sheehan, head of the Manhattan VA Hospital, said, "We can handle only 20 addicted bed patients at any one time, and we have 125 men on the waiting list to come in."

But the war, was it worth it? One vet said: "Nah, we should have gotten it over with long ago one way or the other. Proud of my service? No, not really, but I'm not ashamed either, like some guys are. I want to be a photographer, you know, travel around a lot and see the world. Hell, these won't stop me," he said pointing to where his feet should have been.

Another said: "I'm not for the war, but I don't want an immediate pullout, either. After all the blood and death, to get nothing would be some kind of crime. And having seen what the Communists do to people first hand, I never want to see it in America. Bitter? Yeah, bitter about the Communists. But I was proud to go to Vietnam. Today I'm still very proud."

### A WORLD OF HUMOR

By ART BUCHWALD

### A Living Monument

Washington — Once again the critics are yelling for J. Edgar Hoover's resignation. House Majority Leader Hale Boggs last week demanded that Atty. Gen. John Mitchell replace the FBI leader. Other senators have asked the President to force retirement on the 76-year-old Hoover.

The trouble with this is that neither John Mitchell nor the President of the United States has the authority to make Hoover quit. What very few people realize is that J. Edgar Hoover is a National Monument and the only one who can alter his status is the National Fine Arts Commission.

The National Fine Arts Commission is composed of seven people who have the authority to declare which monuments in Washington stay and which ones go. There is no possible way of moving J. Edgar Hoover unless the Fine Arts Commission decides he no longer serves an historical purpose.

So far, the commission has been reluctant to declare Hoover surplus. One commission member told me, "The test of an historical monument is whether it represents an era that everyone is interested in."

"What era in history does J. Edgar Hoover represent?" I asked.

"The Dillinger period. Mr. Hoover is the only monument we have in Washington commemorating the wonderful days of John Dillinger. If we put Hoover in storage, there will be a big step in our national history."

"But there has been an outcry lately to replace him with something modern and more up to date."

"The National Fine Arts Commission faces this dilemma every day. Do you stay with the old or go with the new? It is our feeling that



Buchwald

Mr. Hoover is the only living national monument left in Washington, and we would be doing a great disservice to the country if we tore him down."

"I can see that from your point of view," I said. "But what about progress? You can't ignore the needs of the capital."

"You must keep in mind," the man said, "that Washington is a tourist town, and people from all over the world come here to see the foundations of this country. The first sight everyone wants to see is J. Edgar Hoover. For 47 years he has been one of the main attractions. Children have grown up with his legend. He is an inspiration to every American. We would not be fulfilling our function if at this late date we took him off his pedestal."

"I appreciate history as much as anyone," I said. "But if the Fine Arts Commission refuses to replace Mr. Hoover, he could be the head of the FBI forever."

"Perhaps, but our business is to protect this nation's landmarks. We're not concerned with politics or the demands of the times. All we ask ourselves is 'Does it fit in with the old architecture of the city, will it recreate an ambience of a bygone era and does the monument tell us something about ourselves?' Mr. Hoover fulfills all these qualifications."

"Well, if you won't put him in storage, are you at least thinking of moving him to a less conspicuous part of town?"

"Frankly, we are giving that some consideration. If the pressure continues, we may authorize a new spot for him away from the Justice Department."

"Where?"

"We have a wonderful site we're looking at right now, near the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception."

(C) 1971, Los Angeles Times

WILLIAM O. DOBLER

### Nebraska Seeks Views of Youth

It is a commendable and promising program of study announced late last week by the Nebraska Republican party. The GOP has authorized a study aimed at finding out the political attitudes of youths 18 to 20 years old.

It has appropriated \$5,000 for the study and hired a University of Nebraska department chairman to do the work. At this point, the study could still be expanded beyond the borders of Nebraska and to include, if it so chooses, the state Democratic party.

One would hope that both possibilities might come to pass. The GOP plans do not include a partisan type of survey, but rather, an effort to determine political ideals and interests of young people.

The distinction between partisan and politics may be hard for some to grasp but it is there and can be fairly well defined. What we assume is that the study would seek to find the aspirations of young people, both individually and from a national point of view, and to determine how the young people feel such aspirations might be realized.

Such a realization would ultimately be accomplished through the vehicle of partisan politics but the thinking and attitudes of any segment of the American people are not necessarily of a partisan nature. Young people of America obviously have their eye on the future in terms of what it will mean to them and what it will mean to all of society.

We are led to believe in many quarters that the young people have more or less copped out on the present system, the political, economic and social structure in which society now functions. We are led to believe that the young people are disillusioned with that system and frustrated with their inability to change it.

We have a sneaking feeling that this is

not really the thinking of the majority of young people. We would be amazed if young people did not find a lot of things that they wanted to change, but has there ever been a young generation any different on that score?

And you could number a lot of adults among those who are seeking change. The only difference might be that the older an individual becomes, the better he is able to live with things as they are.

But that older individual may go on for the rest of his life still seeking the changes he feels are essential. And if we examine things closely enough, we find that a lot of change does take place over the years, even though it may be at a slower rate than some of us might wish.

The political parties of America, both Democratic and Republican, need to understand the thinking of young people. The youth of the nation are a reservoir of talent, enthusiasm and imagination, as well as the hope of the future.

It is for the young people of today that others seek to provide a better world tomorrow. The Nebraska GOP is to be commended for its program and it would be so much the better if the Democratic party joined in with the project.

Maybe Lockheed, Rolls Royce and Boeing can get together and build boxcars for the Penn Central.

Democrats in Congress want an "Income-prices board," and they want it now, while they can blame Nixon for it.

A former West Virginia governor was sentenced to 25 years in prison. It's liable to be months before he gets out.

### Nebraska's Fourth Estate

The Legislature, and University of Nebraska students were choice topics of discussion around newspaper editorial desks the past week.

"The making of a martyr has been completed at the University of Nebraska with the election of Dr. Stephen L. Rozman as the winner of the 'outstanding professor' award," writes the York News-Times.

It was clearly a "spite vote," according to the News-Times, by those students who bothered to cast a ballot.

The Lexington Clipper wondered "where this miscarriage of justice is going to end" when questioning the approval of a bill in the Legislature allowing a five-cent extra cigarette tax to finance a state office building and the NU fieldhouse. We do not oppose a reasonable tax being applied against the fags, but there is a limit at where any tax should go."

LB759, aimed at covering the state with technical community college districts may not be the perfect way of getting the idea off the ground, writes the Tri-City Tribune (Gothenburg-Cozad), but it will be worth the tolerance and understanding needed to make it work.

The passage of LB534 was an error, according to the Pilot-Tribune (Blair). That bill provided that a simple majority is needed for bond issue approval for governmental subdivisions and school districts, killing the old requirements of 60% majority for bond issues for subdivisions and 55% for school bond issues.

"It (the bill) favors looser spending. It likewise removes a protective measure of the individual who has the most at stake in the community," the editor writes.



# How to Use Aerospace Idle

By Roscoe Drummond

Washington — If we can roam outer space and go to the moon, why can't we find a way to stop polluting the atmosphere on earth? In answer, the experts usually look at you patronizingly and say: "No, the problems are quite different; there is no relationship."

We ought to keep on asking this question — and demand a better answer.

Right now, with sharp cuts in federal funds for the space program, with the abandonment of the SST and with the aerospace industry laying off many skilled technologists, we face a painful problem of unemployment — and a great opportunity.

The opportunity is that these technologists are the very people uniquely qualified to create the new technological breakthroughs to enable industry and government to end perilous pollution.

What a moment to combine the managerial skills demonstrated by NASA with the technicians' skills of the aerospace unemployed mobilized to help produce the new technology to keep us from destroying our environment.

Call the team anything you want, perhaps the National Environmental Corp. Make it a public corporation like Comsat or Railpax. Don't start it on a shoestring. Give it a minimum of \$100 million, the funds to be provided by government and industry because the fruit of its work will be ultimately benefiting both government and industry.

Give it skilled, experienced, dynamic



Drummond

leadership at the top. It deserves nothing less. No doubt there are many qualified managerial administrators but the one who, I believe, could do the most to make this enterprise come alive and burgeon into reality is the man who built NASA and put together the team which enabled us to orbit the earth and visit the moon and who resigned only after Congress began to deplete his funds — James E. Webb. If Webb could be lured out of retirement, the project would soon be in orbit.

Government and private industries need technological innovations which will enable them to end pollution of air and water and to do it at costs tolerable to both.

The proposed National Environmental Corp. would take contracts from business and from local city, state and federal governments to come up with practical solutions to environmental problems. Private enterprise is already working in this field but the need is so urgent and vast that government and industry must work together. Delay is dangerous because we're polluting more than we are reducing pollution.

At this point 75,000 to 100,000 engineers, scientists and technicians are unemployed and the number is rising.

It is crucial to protect the nation's investment in the unemployed brainpower developed by the aerospace community.

What better way to use all we can of it than to create a team to work on pollution as NASA did to get to the moon?

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Opinion  
Analysis  
Of Author

## Manager Has Business Background

Continued From Page 1A

Seacrest from both their corporate and operating positions.

Llewellyn assumes their former positions as chief administrative, budget, and operating officer in charge of the daily internal affairs of the corporation. Previously elected to succeed the retiring Seacrests as corporate officers were Mark T. Seacrest, president, and Joe R. Seacrest, chairman of the board and executive vice-president.

The creation of the new office of general manager leaves unchanged the provision of the news and editorial content of The Lincoln Journal and of The Lincoln Star by those separate staffs. Those staffs, rather than the general manager, will continue to be in charge of the news, editorial opinion, community affairs, and charitable contributions of each of the newspapers published by the corporation.

A San Francisco native, Llewellyn graduated from the University of California at Berkeley with a bachelor of science in business adminis-

tration. He served in World War II as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps, was recalled during the Korean War, and presently holds the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, USMCR.

His professional newspaper career has included Western Newspaper Industrial Relations Bureau, 1947-50; assistant to business manager, San Diego Union & Evening Tribune, 1950-53; secretary of Pacific Northwest Newspaper Association at Portland, Ore., 1953-59; executive director of Washington, D.C. Publishers Association, 1959-60; publisher of Napa, California Registrar with 18,000 circulation within the Scripps League, and vice president of Scripps League, 1967-70.

Llewellyn has been active in Rotary and has headed the Girl

Scouts Fund Raising drives in San Mateo, Calif.

He is married and has five children, including two, Adam K. and Timothy W., serving as officers in the United States Navy, and one, Polly D., attending Law School at the University of California at Davis.

His wife, Pearl Davison Llewellyn, and two young daughters, Beth, 14, and Janet, 12, will be joining him in his move to Lincoln at the end of school.

He will be in Lincoln this coming week for his introduction to the plant and its staff.

Is Business Booming? Financial pages of the "Sunday Journal and Star" tell you. You'll also be interested in company promotions and forecasts for the months ahead.

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### Men's sportcoats in the newest styles

Wools, Dacron® polyesters, and many more! Solids, herringbones, plaids and stripes. 38-46 reg. and long. Orig. 22.99 and more

**16.88**

### Men's permanent press casual pants

Conventional cut 50% polyester/50% cotton casual pants. Assorted plaids. Sizes 29-36 waist. Orig. 6.99

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### Clearance of novelty handbags for women

Dress and casual styles. Wide variety, including wood. Orig. much more

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### Boys' all wool sportcoats

Sportcoats in 100% wool plaids. 8-20, reg., slim, husky. Orig. much more

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### Boys' permanent press spring pants

50% polyester/50% cotton; reg. 10 to 20, slim 10 to 16. Orig. 2.99

**1.99**

### Yellow rubber raincoats for boys

Buckle front raincoat with matching cap. Sizes 8-16. Orig. 2.99

**1.88**

### Assortment of wool CPO shirts for men

All wool CPO shirts in solid navy or plaids. S-M-L-XL. Orig. 7.99

**3.98**

### Colorful spring shirts in junior sizes

An array of colorful shirts in juniors' sizes. Solids, prints and stripes. 7 1/2 Jr., Orig. 3.99 to 4.99

**2.88**

### Junior pantsuits in assorted styles and colors

Special! Pantsuits in linen, polyester, rayon, cotton and jersey. Assorted styles and colors. Jr. sizes 7 1/2. Orig. 15.00.

**8.88**

### Stylish spring coats in junior sizes

Good selection of single and double-breasted coats for juniors. Velours and laminates. Blue, mint, white, green. 7-15. Orig 30.00

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### Sweaters in popular styles for girls

Here's an opportunity to save on sweaters for girls. Many colors and styles. Sizes 3 to 6X and 7 to 14. Orig. 2.99-5.99

**2.00 to 4.00**

### Long sleeve permanent press shirts for boys

Boys' shirts, permanent press and long sleeve! Button-down collar in plaid patterns. Sizes 4 to 7. Orig. 2.29

**79c**

### Boys' double-breasted sportcoats

Boys' favorite double breasted styles! Color choice of navy or brown. Sizes 4 to 7. Orig. 14.99

**10.00**

### Dresses and pantsuits in women's sizes

The newest spring styles in a variety of fabrics and colors. Selection includes polyesters, acetates and jerseys. Orig. 9.99 to 13.99

**8.88**

### Women's double and single-breasted coats

Women's lightweight spring wool coats in many colors, including beige, maize, navy and green. Sizes 8-18. Orig. 28.00.

**18.88**

### Half slips in many colors and styles

Women's half slips in 100% nylon. Choose your favorite style and color. S-M-L. Orig. much more

**59c**

### Assortment of seamless micro mesh hosiery

Seamless mesh hosiery with nude heel in assorted colors. Sizes 9 to 11. Charge several pairs! Orig. much more

**5 prs. 1.00**

### Colorful selection of women's vinyl sandals

Assorted styles and colors. S-M-L-XL. Orig. 1.00 and more

**pair 49c**

### Opaque panty hose in several colors

Irregular opaque panty hose, many colors

**pair 75c**

### Selection of full slips for women

Now is the time to save on full slips in assorted styles and fabrics! Sizes 32 to 38. Orig. much more

**1.00**



# Dollar in Trouble In World Markets

(c) Newhouse News Service

Washington — The dollar is in trouble again in world currency markets, and there may be major changes in American economic policy before the difficulties are resolved.

U.S. officials are under heavy pressure to reassess their current monetary and budget positions because of the heavy flow of "hot money" from this country to Western Europe. Before they are through, interest rates may well be rising again and taxes may be reduced.

Much of the present problem stems from the fact that the U.S. economy has been out of phase with those of our principal trading partners abroad.

While we have been going through a recession, other industrial powers — with the notable exception of Great Britain — have been experiencing the last stages of a strong expansion.

The higher rates available abroad were a powerful lure for Americans with large, easily movable balances to command.

Since the first of the year, some 4 billion has moved abroad. Some of this was Money American banks borrowed through their foreign branches (so-called Euro-Dollars) during the tight money period of 1969. The funds were

always expected to go home at some point, but the hope was that reflow would be gradual.

In addition, corporations that would have to move money overseas at some future date in the normal course of business operations have been shipping money abroad now, in advance of actual need, and lately, speculators have jumped on the bandwagon.

These heavy currency flows interfered with other countries' efforts to deal with their internal inflation. All those dollars have provided more credit than foreign officials wanted to see. In addition, foreign central banks were forced to hold more dollars than they cared to.

Some of these countries cashed in excess dollars for U.S. gold or Special Drawing Rights — the new, international "Paper Gold."

For its part, the U.S. Federal Reserve has amended certain regulations to make it more worthwhile for banks to keep some of these dollars in this country.

What is more, the Treasury arranged for the export-import bank to sell certificates to banks for dollars that otherwise would go abroad — paying a premium rate of interest to induce the banks to cooperate. And just last week, the Treasury itself sold \$1.5 billion in similar paper to banks for the same reasons.

# POW's Wives Get Warning

Washington (AP) — U.S. officials voiced concern Saturday over fraudulent efforts to get money from families of U.S. war prisoners and from a public sympathetic to the prisoners' cause.

They said a number of wives of the prisoners have reported private solicitations from persons who indicated they had connections which could free their husbands through ransom or other means.

Schemes for collecting cash from the public, they said, have ranged from the selling of worthless advertisements to the solicitation of outright donations at county fairs.

They said a rise in this type of activity seemed to be accompanying the rise in public interest in the prisoners as American forces disengage from the Vietnam War. They said anyone doubtful about a money-raising project for the prisoners should check with government authorities.

Wives who have asked U.S. officials about private solicitations for ransom schemes have been warned against them, they said.

They reported that so far, none of the families appear to have paid out large sums. Some of those approaching the wives have, as a starter, asked only for expense money to get alleged prisoner release arrangements under way, they said.

# People in the news

## Mahalia Sings

American gospel singer Mahalia Jackson said Saturday she is thrilled at the invitation to sing Christian hymns before Emperor Hirohito of Japan. Miss Jackson has been granted an audience on April 23, six days before the emperor's 70th birthday. Miss Jackson is in Japan for a series of concerts.



Mahalia Jackson

## Ne Win Ill

Gen. Ne win, 60, ruler of Burma, became ill on a stopover in New Delhi Saturday and was admitted to a hospital for observation and treatment. Authoritative sources said the Burmese leader had a recurrence of internal bleeding.

## Nixon Easter

President and Mrs. Richard Nixon are spending the long Easter weekend at Camp David, Md. Joining them are daughters Julie, with her husband David Eisenhower, and Tricia, with her fiancé Edward Finch Cox.

## N. Vietnam Votes

North Vietnam holds its first legislative election in seven years today, with candidates handpicked to bolster the Communist party's "fatherland front." There are 529 candidates for 420 seats in the fourth National Assembly. Candidates include Le Duan, technical successor to the late Ho Chi Minh; Premier Pham Van Dong and Truong Chinh, chairman of the National Assembly standing committee.

# Dominican Republic Reinforces Troops

Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic (UPI) — The Dominican Republic has reinforced its troops along the border with Haiti and placed them on permanent alert because of conflicting reports about the health of the neighboring country's president-for-life, Francois (Papa Doc) Duvalier, military sources said Saturday.

Haitian exiles in the Dominican capital said Saturday Duvalier has left the national palace in Port-Au-Prince and gone to a country retreat for treatment of a heart ailment and diabetes from which he has suffered for several years.

Haitian government spokesmen have issued statements during the past week denying reports that Duvalier's health has seriously deteriorated. Clement Vincent, the Haitian ambassador here, said Friday Duvalier had telephoned him personally to give assurances that "he is still alive."

The Dominican Republic and Haiti share the Caribbean

island of Hispaniola, and there has long been friction between the two countries about the border and Haitians who cross back and forth without documentation to seek sanctuary or work.

Reports from Port-Au-Prince indicate that despite the designation of his son Jean Claude as Duvalier's successor, the president's daughter, Marie Denise, is taking a significant part in governing the country as her father's personal secretary.

Haitian exile sources here said that Duvalier actually has all but retired and that Marie Denise, who is married to Army Col. Max Dominique, is virtually running the country in her father's name and pushing Jean Calude into the background.

## Mountain Camp

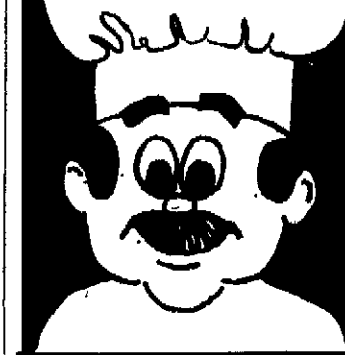
Katmandu (UPI) — An international group of mountain climbers have established a camp at 22,500 feet on the southwest face of Mt. Everest, the Nepal foreign ministry reported Saturday. Everest is 29,028 feet high.

## Brandeis prime rib special!

Roast prime rib, au jus. Baked Idaho potato with sour cream. Crisp tossed salad with Brandeis oil dressing. Hot roll and butter. Strawberry chiffon pie. Coffee.

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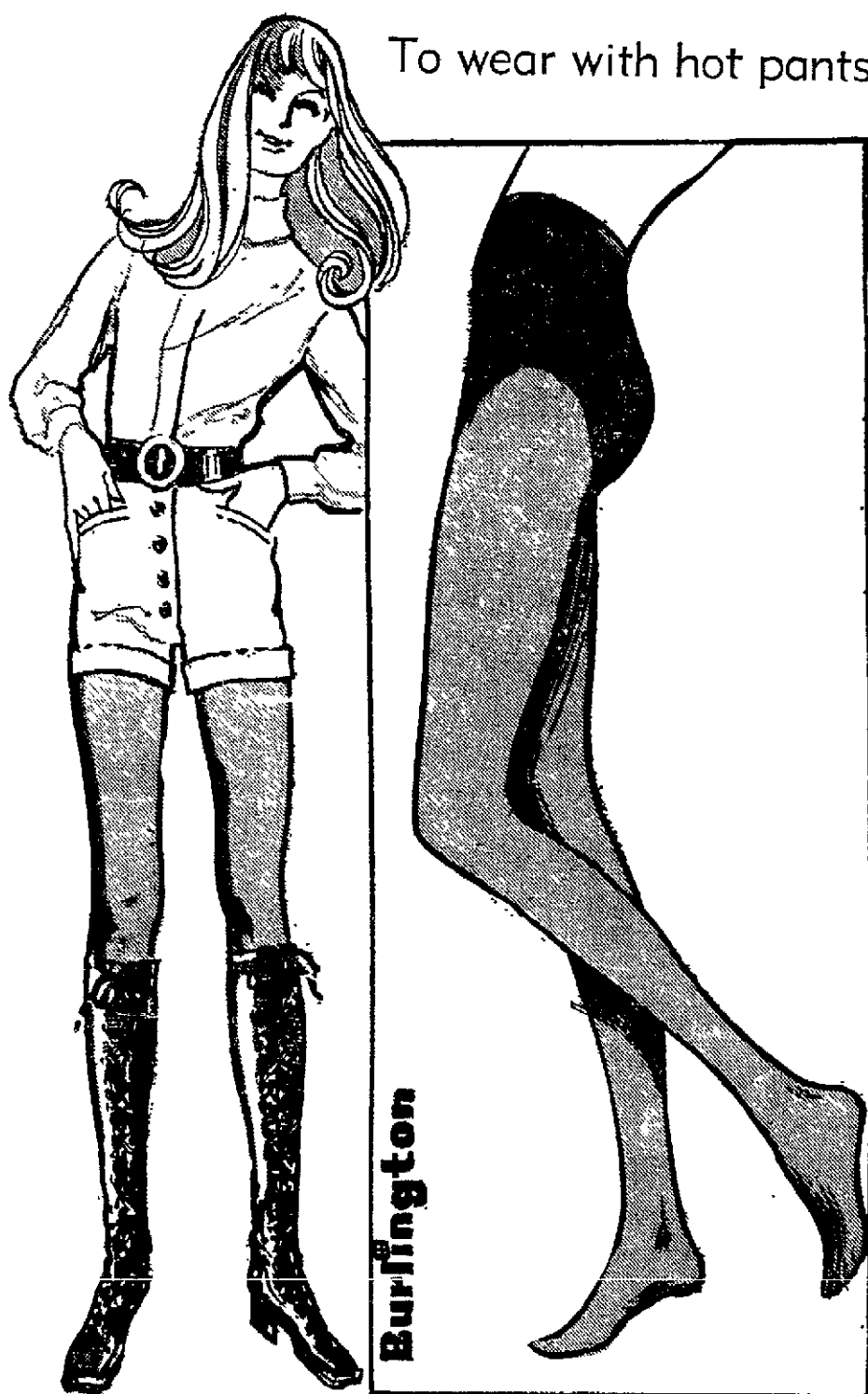
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Monday through Saturday  
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Save now on Burlington® brief-top panty hose! The little panty with sheer leg makes the perfect companion for city shorts and slit midi skirts. Comfortably proportioned to fit your height, weight and hip width. Choose in cafe Brazil, rachel, cocoa, almost black and navy. Stop in Monday! If you can't come in, order by mail or phone 477-1211.

Hosiery main floor

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# After Easter- creative stitchery to beautify your home

Create beauty for your home with pattern stitchery kits from Paragon! Stitch them on pillows, or decorate your walls! They will beautify your home wherever you put them!

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- (b) Iris ..... 7.00
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- (g) Rock garden ..... 7.00
- (h) The sand piper ..... 5.00

Art Needlework second floor.

Closed Easter Sunday. Open Monday 9:30 to 9.



(a) 14.00



(b) 7.00



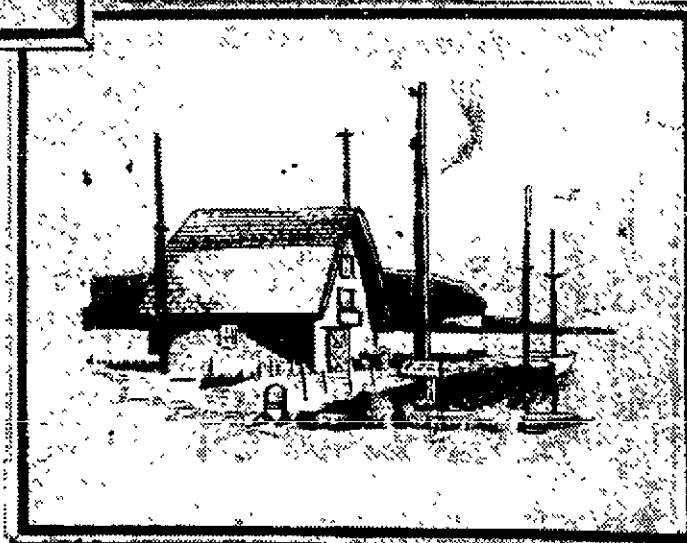
(c) 7.00



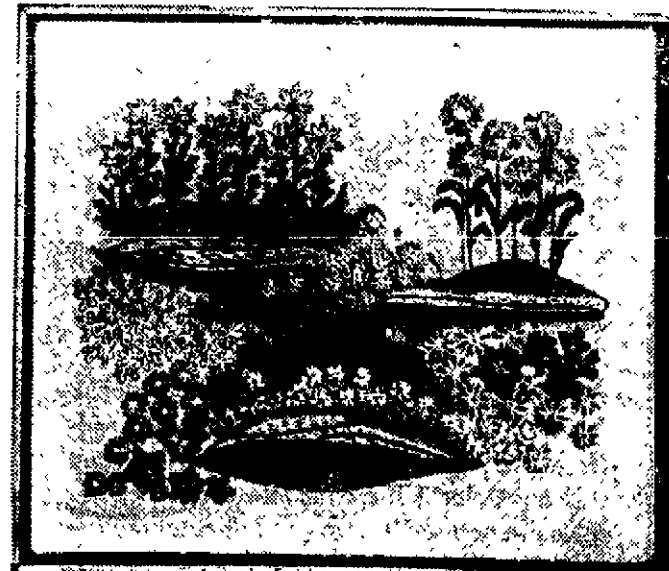
(d) 9.00



(e) 6.00



(f) 8.00



(g) 7.00



(h) 5.00



Gallup Poll Finds Note of Optimism for Religion

Princeton, N.J. — Much evidence can be cited to show that religion in America has fallen on difficult days. Yet a nationwide survey of clergymen just completed, as well as recent surveys of the general public, offer a note of optimism for the future of religion.

First of all, on the debit side of the balance sheet:

Fifty-nine per cent of Protestant ministers, 61% of Catholic priests and 63% of rabbis say religion as a whole is losing its influence on American life. Among the general public, 75% hold this view — five times as high as the figure recorded in 1957 (when the question was first asked).

Six in ten college students say organized religion is not a relevant part of their lives.

Churchgoing, while remaining fairly constant among Protestants and Jews over the last half-decade, has fallen off sharply among Catholics. The drop has come largely among Catholics in their 20's.

**Communication Gap**

Nearly four in ten Protestant and Roman Catholic clergymen (under 40), and six in ten young rabbis, say they have seriously considered leaving the religious life. Inability to communicate with their parishioners is cited as a chief reason.

Two out of every three Roman Catholic priests under the age of 40 express disapproval of their church's ban on the use of artificial birth control. Nearly eight in ten priests under 40 would like to see their church change its age-old ban on priests marrying.

Fifty-six per cent of Catholic priests think a communication gap exists between themselves and laymen. Seven in ten priests see a gap between

themselves and the hierarchy (the Pope and bishops).

A major difference exists between the general public and clergymen in terms of what are considered to be the top problems facing the nation.

The public puts the Vietnam war and economic problems at the top of their list. Only 2% cite "lack of religion" and "moral decay." Protestant clergymen, on the other hand, put these problems first: Indifference to spiritual values; sin and immorality; polarization of attitudes in the nation.

**Cause for Optimism**

Some cause for optimism is seen in the views of younger versus older clergymen, as well as in the fact that discontent with the church does not arise out of a weakening of basic religious convictions.

Here is the evidence:

Young clergymen of all faiths (under 40) are considerably less likely than are older ones to say religion is losing its influence on American life.

Younger clergymen however, are far from ready to kick over all the traces of organized religion. Large majorities of Protestant and Catholic clergymen under 40 believe a person cannot be a good Protestant or Catholic if he does not attend church regularly.

Younger clergyman, however, are far from ready to kick over all the traces of organized religion. Large majorities of Protestant and Catholic clergymen under 40 believe a person cannot be a good Protestant or Catholic if he does not attend church regularly.

The movement toward Protestant-Catholic unity is backed by solid majorities of Protestant and Catholic clergymen of all ages.

Although many clergymen, particularly the younger ones, express discontent with the church as an institution, there is no evidence of a turning away from God and other basic religious beliefs.

Nor has any erosion in basic beliefs been found among the public as a whole. Americans have, in fact, held firmly to basic religious beliefs over the last 20 years, while a dramatic decline in beliefs has taken place in many European nations.


Many clergymen call for the church to be more "relevant." At the same time, there is widespread feeling that the spiritual life of the individual should not be neglected at the expense of social involvement.

Protestant ministers by the ratio of 4-to-1 say churches should be mainly concerned with the spiritual life of the individual rather than problems of society as a whole, although many say "both." Catholic priests are evenly divided in their views, while rabbis are nearly 3-to-1 on the side that problems of society should be

**Envoy to Italy**

Tokyo (AP) — Communist China's first ambassador to Italy, Shen Ping, left by plane Saturday to take up his post, the official New China news agency reported.

Views of clergymen were recorded in a nationwide mail survey, conducted in February and March, utilizing random sampling methods. Questionnaires were received from a total of 2,517 clergymen, including 1,192 Protestants, 845 Catholics, 421 Jews, and 59 of other faiths.



The story of Easter is a message of hope:

*"For as in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be-made alive."*

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*Hodgman-Splain & Roberts Mortuary*

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Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star April 11, 1971 7A

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| <b>UTILITY BUILDINGS</b><br>by Wheeling<br>D W H<br>5' x 7' x 6' \$99<br>8' x 8' x 6'8" \$139   | <b>FENCES</b><br>Chain Link<br>2 and 3 Split Rail<br>Basketweave<br>Stockade<br>— Free Estimates —<br>— Expert Installation —                                   | <b>GARDEN STONES</b><br>\$2.49 50 lb. bag<br><b>CHUNK BARK</b><br>3 cu. ft. \$3.85  |
| <b>WOOD ROSE TRELLIS</b><br>Beautiful that doorway or favorite garden spot with a gleaming white trellis. Many styles.<br>From \$2.99 | <b>ORNAMENTAL IRON RAILING &amp; COLUMNS</b><br>No special tools or skill required for installation. Railing adjusts to stair slope. Approximate Per Ft. \$2.39 | <b>PICNIC TABLES</b><br>5/4" Clear Redwood top and seat with 1" tubular steel walk through frame.<br>\$24.95 unassembled<br>Other Hemlock and Redwood styles to \$39.95 |

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# Fabric Sale

## 12,574 yards for polyester knit pickers

**Polyester double knits**  
Dacron® polyester, including ottomans, Jacquards and checks. Require no lining. Beautiful range of new spring shades. Machine washable. 54" to 60" wide. Regularly 5.00 to 6.00 yd.

**3.99 yd.**

**Imported polyester knits**  
Special group of very beautiful and unusual weaves. Luscious color combinations. Some metallic weaves. Some only one of a kind. 54" to 60" wide. Save as much as one-half. Regularly 9.00 to 14.00 per yd.

**6.99 yd.**

**Woven seersucker sale**  
Burlington's Dacron® polyester and cotton. Woven plaids and stripes. Crease-resistant. Washable. Permanent press. Little or no ironing. 45" wide. Regularly 2.25 to 3.00 per yd.

**1.39 yd.**

**Popular blister crepe**  
Dacron® polyester double knit in this season's most popular weave. For summer dresses and suits. Easy to sew. Requires no lining. Packable. Machine washable. Choose from white, maize, lilac, mint green, aqua, purple, coral, blue, red, navy and black. 58" to 60" wide. Regularly 6.00 to 6.50 per yd.

**4.88 yd.**

**Sale on summer fabrics**  
Wide assortment including: country cotton prints, Dacron® polyester/cotton voile prints, Dacron® polyester/cotton flocked sheers, cotton canvas prints, cotton pucker prints, acetate/rayon/cotton shantung in dots and solid colors, cotton pucker prints, cotton poplin prints, Dacron® polyester/cotton sports prints. All are washable. All are 45" wide. Regularly 1.29 to 2.00 per yd. now

**97¢ yd.**  
Fabrics second floor

**Bonded acrylic plaids**  
Our entire stock of new spring plaids and solids is included in this special sale. Great for pantsuits, coats and ponchos. Hand washable. 54" wide. Regularly 4.00 per yd.

**2.99 yd.**

Closed Easter Sunday. Open Monday 9:30 to 9.

|  |  |
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| <b>Doorbuster</b><br><b>Cotton knits</b><br>100% cotton. Colorful stripes. Washable. Excellent for sportswear. 60" to 64" wide.<br><b>1.99 yd.</b> | <b>Doorbuster</b><br><b>Import silks</b><br>Raw Silk, Thai Silk and Silk prints. 36" to 52" wide.<br><b>3.33 yd.</b> |
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# Rules Panel Bypass Sought for Girl Pages

Washington (AP) — Three senators who have been stymied in their efforts to appoint girl pages said Saturday they will take the issue directly to the Senate.

Sens. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., and Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., said that after the Senate's Easter recess they will introduce a resolution providing that "no individual shall be denied appointment as a page of the Senate solely on the basis of sex."

At the start of the present Congress each of them selected a 16-year-old girl to serve as a page, jobs that pay \$7,380 a year. But clearance for the appointments has not yet been obtained from the Senate Rules Committee.

Senate pages always have been boys, although there is no regulation against the appointment of girls.

Javits, Percy and Harris said in a letter to all their colleagues that the Rules Committee has had the matter of appointment of girl pages before it for three months but, after a hearing held March 4, "has deferred further consideration."

The regular procedure would be for the resolution itself to be referred to the Rules Committee for consideration, but a spokesman for the three senators said they will try to get a Senate vote on it without having it sent to committee.

Javits, Percy and Harris noted that Congress, in passing the 1964 Civil Rights Act, outlawed discrimination in private employment on account of sex and the President has prohibited it in federal employment by executive order.

"The Senate, however, has yet to follow the very principle which we require of citizens generally," they said.

In their letter to fellow senators, they said that every objection that could be raised to the appointment of girl pages had been fully answered at the March 4 hearing.

## Peking Charge

Tokyo (UPI)—Communist China's New China News Agency charged Saturday that a U.S. military plane and warship intruded into Chinese territory Thursday and Friday.

# Pullout Speedup Gives Little Relief to Draftees

(c) Chicago Daily News  
Washington — President Nixon has offered draft-age Americans little relief in the months ahead from the grim demands of Vietnam.

It is now clear, on the basis of his televised address last week and of a background briefing preceding it, that draftees will have to keep on going to the war for the rest of this year and quite probably most of next. Moreover, there will be no dramatic reduction in the number of men being drafted.

The President's announcement that another 100,000 Americans will be pulled out in the seven months from May 1 to Dec. 1 will leave 184,000

Americans in Vietnam on Dec. 1.

A force this large can only be sustained by the continued dispatch of draftees to the war theater. Pentagon sources say that draftees can only be dispensed with when the U.S. troop level gets down to around 50,000.

If the President sticks to his new pullout rate of 14,286 a month, it will take him until about Sept. 1, to get the troop level down to 56,200.

Thus, the prospect for young Americans who are drafted is that they may very well go to Vietnam, where draftees account for 65% of the killed and wounded. Nearly 50% of the draftees have to go.

In 1970, a little more than

163,000 men were drafted. This year, 83,000 have been called so far. Pentagon officials say the 1971 total will be smaller than 1970 but they do not encourage any speculation that it will be below 150,000.

A more substantial reduction from the 1970 total does not appear to be in the works for a couple of reasons. First, the pullout from Vietnam of 100,000 more would not justify it. Second, the manpower needs will not decline as rapidly now that the Pentagon is approaching its new overall strength figure of 2.5 million.

In terms of draft lottery

numbers, the prospects are that those through No. 175 may be subject to call. The Selective Service headquarters already has instructed local draft boards to draft men with numbers through 125. And it has authorized the boards to call in for pre-induction physicals those men with numbers through 175.

One consolation for the men who get sent to Vietnam is that the American combat role will be reduced as the size of our forces go down.

## That's Using The Old Head

Gastonia, N.C. (AP) — Clyde Little decided there had to be a better way of mowing his three acres of lawn than four hours' worth of pushing a lawnmower.


So the 67-year-old retired

auto repairman and ham-radio enthusiast has rigged up a remote-controlled cutter.

Now all he has to do is push switches on an electronic box while two rotary blades cut a 42-inch swath.

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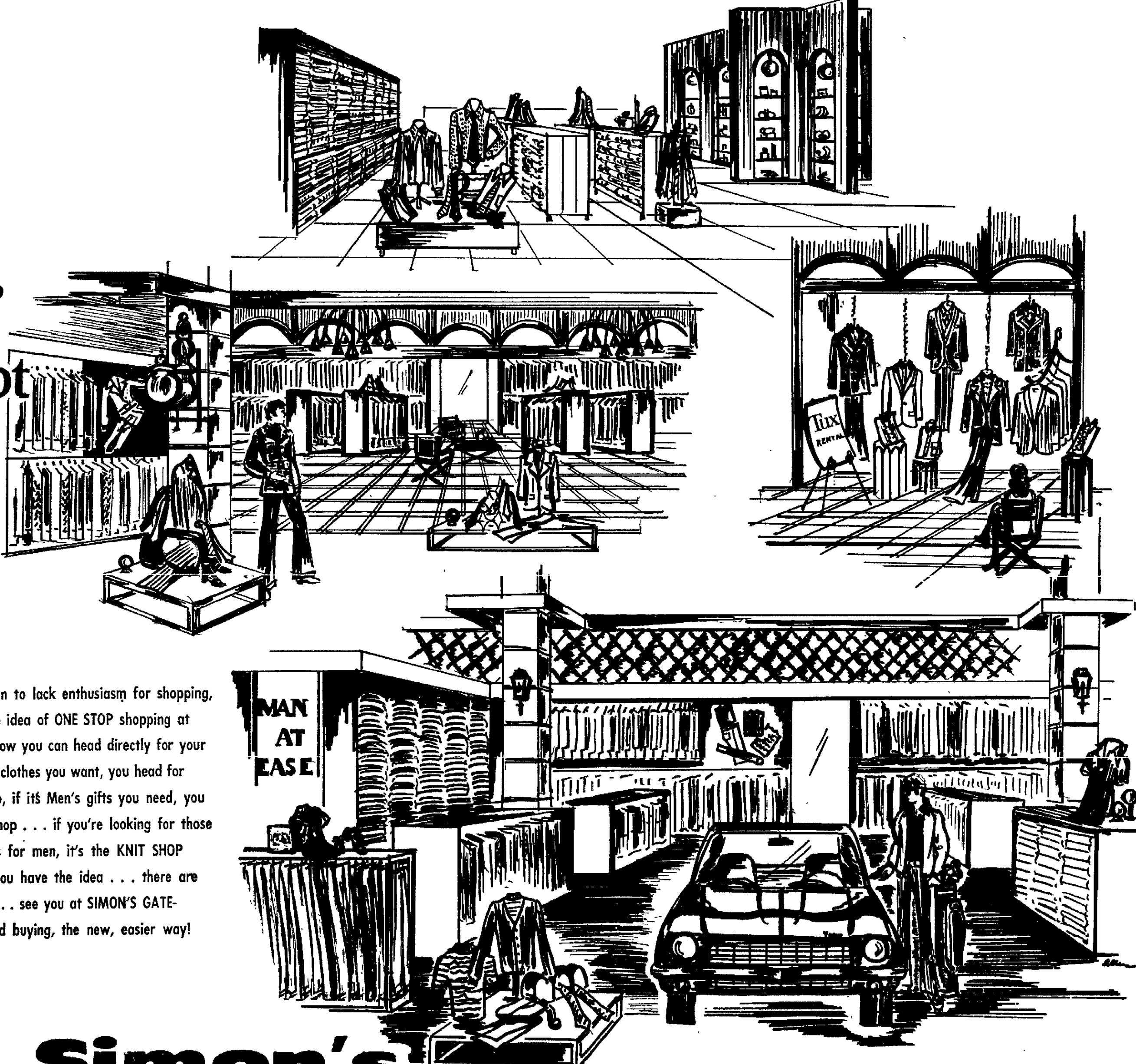
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Want a question answered? Action on something? Phone or write ACTION LINE, Sunday Journal and Star, giving name, town, daily paper (Journal, Star or Sunday) plus your request. Unidentified calls or letters are not used. A pen name or initial will be used with the town only if requested by those who also provide their correct name, address.

Regarding the recent statewide Classification and Compensation Study of State Employees: how much did it cost? What has been done with the study?  
—E. R. McG., Lincoln

**ACTION LINE:** According to William Duke, assistant state personnel director, the classification portion of the \$60,000 study is being used in state government now. The compensation portion is being considered by Gov. J. J. Exon.

The study was begun Nov. 1, 1969 by a management study team from Chicago, Ill., assisted by Nebraska government employees, and ended Sept. 1, 1970.

State government positions were classified in terms of work fields, with the various fields broken down into skill level categories. Duke emphasizes that positions, not employees, were classified. Main purpose of the study was to create a unified statewide classification system from agency to agency.

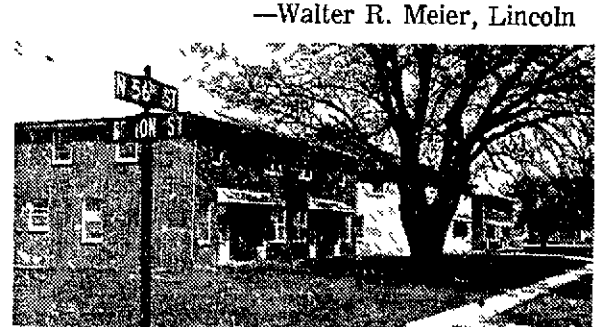
The compensation study standardized salary ranges through the various levels of government and is awaiting final approval from the governor and the Legislature, Duke says. Current policy, he explains, allows one agency to use a particular salary range, while a comparable job in another agency may dictate another pay scale.

A recent news article concerned passage of a legislative bill establishing a Commission on the Status of Women. The bill passed 36-3. Give the names of those three state senators who want the woman vote but voted against the bill.  
—D. Hohensee, Lincoln

**ACTION LINE:** A Governor's Commission on the Status of Women has existed for the past seven years, but not under state statute. The legislation, sponsored by Lincoln Sen. Fern Hubbard Orme, made the commission a statutory one and outlined its duties. The bill limits commission membership to 40 persons appointed by the governor.

Voting against the measure were Sens. Duke Snyder, Omaha; Loran Schmit, David City, and Jerome Warner, Waverly.

There is no apartment house at or near the corner of 56th and Fremont Sts. Can you give the correct address for the 52-unit apartment house listed in the newspaper recently as being 50% owned by Councilman Ervin Peterson?  
—Walter R. Meier, Lincoln



**ACTION LINE:** The apartment complex — 13 fourplex buildings — is more accurately located along Benton from 56th to Way St., about a block north of 56th and Fremont Sts.

Peterson says he used the 56th and Fremont address when asked where the apartments were located because he felt the public would be more familiar with 56th and Fremont than 56th and Benton.

I have been reading the death and funeral columns for a long time. I notice that the pallbearers are always men. I would like six sweet young ladies to carry my casket and am wondering if there is some legal or moral sanction against the arrangement.  
—J.F.G., Lincoln

**ACTION LINE:** There is nothing wrong with the arrangement if you wish it that way, according to Bob Metcalf of Metcalf Funeral Home.

Metcalf says women are not used as pallbearers mainly because of the extreme weight of the casket. However, if you can find six young ladies who are willing to be your pallbearers, you are welcome to do so.

I received correspondence from a businessman on West O St., and the letterhead invited me to cross over the Harris Overpass before going out West O. I have been here for a number of years and only know the West O St. Overpass at 9th and O Sts.  
—Roger M., Lincoln

**ACTION LINE:** The overpass at 9th and O to which you refer is the Harris Overpass. It was named in honor of John F. Harris in recognition of his gift of Pioneer's Park to the City of Lincoln. The overpass cost \$1.3 million and was dedicated Dec. 1, 1955.

**VOLUNTEER**  
Address responses to  
Volunteer Bureau, Rm. 225  
Lincoln Center Bldg.  
215 S. 15, Lincoln, Neb. 68508

Do You Care? Enough to assist with a bowling program for multiple handicapped children 4-5:30 p.m. Fridays? Four people are needed.

Do You Care? Enough to be a receptionist in an agency serving elderly people 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays? Five people are needed.

During the past week seven people have applied for volunteer work at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area, according to Mrs. Harriet Anderson, director. Of these five are working at volunteer jobs either at PEP or Lancaster Manor. Two are being processed by agencies.

## Property Taxation Research Program Dropped

By DICK HERMAN  
The Exon administration has dropped an experimental economic research program which the Tiemann administration began in hopes it would bring some peace to the quarrelsome property tax front.

State Tax Commissioner William E. Peters reported he "terminated" March 26 a contract between the State Revenue Dept. and the widely-known real estate appraisal firm of Justin Haynes.

"I wasn't sure we could afford it," Peter said, explaining his action. Moreover, the commissioner added: "I haven't made up my mind whether we need the study."

Both Peters and his predecessor, former Tax Commissioner Murrell McNeil, agreed the data being produced under the program "would be the kind of information the State Board of Equalization would want if it were going to equalize" real estate tax values.

Peters declined to speculate whether cancellation of the contract might be interpreted as an indication the five-member State Board, now led by Gov. J. J. Exon, would not become involved in county property tax value equalization this year.

It is generally thought the decision of the State Board in 1969, raising locally-set tax valuations in 66 counties, had a bombshell political effect the following year on Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann's reelection campaign.

Most of the 1969 board adjustments boosted tax values of agricultural land. That sparked widespread property tax resentment among rural landowners, a solid majority of whom voted for Exon and against Tiemann in November, 1970.

The contract with Justin Haynes was signed Sept. 11, 1970, and \$8,670 had been paid the professional appraisal firm up to Jan. 1, 1971, Peters said. A final bill for the work done between Jan. 1 and March 26 has yet to be presented, along with all research findings.

Now a legislative staff researcher, McNeil said the contract was granted under auspices of LB84, passed by the 1969 Unicameral. That act authorizes state officials to undertake independent studies related to property tax valuations.

"It was my judgment the study results would have assisted the State Board of Equalization and the counties in cooperatively arriving at tax valuation," McNeil said.

"We needed some standard that the counties and the state could agree upon without the usual harangue," he added. "It is the kind of information the law seems to say we should develop."

Justin Haynes, being paid \$160 per man day for work done, plus travel and subsistence, was assigned the task of determining the economic elements of property value in different regions of Nebraska.

By way of illustration, McNeil noted square foot construction costs vary across the state, as do earnings from farm and ranch properties.

"Isolated sales price for a property is not reflective of actual value for tax purposes," the former commissioner said, "but market value, as an economic entity, is."

It was McNeil's thought, he said, regional economic standards could be mutually determined by the state and cooperative counties through the Haynes study. Then standards could be periodically modified, with changing economic conditions.

According to Peters there is "considerable activity" on property tax matters in counties. Some counties are still snarled in tax litigation related to the State Board's 1969 action, some are seeking to raise assessments, some are said contemplating valuation roll backs. And more local taxpayer groups appear to be forming, Peters reported.



Modern millstone held by Courtney Miner is dwarfed by oldie, but does the job.

## Brownville Miller Holds No Complaints Of Grind

By DEAN TERRILL  
Southeast Nebraska Bureau  
Brownville — Courtney Miner is one fellow who doesn't complain about "the old grind." That's the way his customers like it.

They commonly come 100 miles and more — or write from all over the country — for his stone-ground flours. And maybe buy a little watermelon seed tea while they're at it.

Scores of health items, from rose hips to sea salt to organic apple butter, are side offerings of his Brownville Mills. The quaintness of the century-old brick building is itself an attraction.

Some say Jesse James was among its poker players when the place bounced with the rest of the Missouri River waterfront. For years it thrived as the Lone Tree Saloon.

It then quieted considerably into a fish-dinner cafe before Miner, a longtime salesman with Curtis Publishing Co., saw other possibilities in its olden-day atmosphere. He bought it in 1953 and expected to lead a village-slow life.

"Now I'm putting in 100 hours a week and have to limit my advertising or I couldn't keep up," said the Tecumseh native, 68. "It's not unusual to have 20 customers at a time, especially Sundays and holidays. We've shipped orders to Alaska and Hawaii and nearly every other state."

It was Miner's own zeal for health foods which attracted him to the special milling. His two electrically powered grinders, though not as picturesque as oldtime millstones, retain the same nutritional advantages in their output.

The vitamin-rich germ of various grains, lost in the heat of modern

roller milling, is saved in the stone process. The shelf life without preservatives is short, however—which is one reason Miner refuses to sell through other health stores.

Paying a premium to several local farmers, the miller has his corn and wheat grown with natural fertilizers only. Insecticides and herbicides are forbidden.

"It takes four to six hours for a couple hundred pounds of grain, so I'm grinding something almost every day," said Miner. "Corn meal is the biggest seller, but we bag quite a variety. Besides millet and barley and oats, for example, we even grind pumpkin and sunflower seed meal."

He knows of no other stone-ground mill in the state, though he estimates there are "about 20 other health stores." A five-page Brownville order list offers approximately 300 different items.

Teas alone, including such exotics as dandelion root and slippery elm, number close to 50. There are dozens of different vitamins, many mysterious herbs and goat's milk in several forms.

Besides his bookkeeper-wife Ethel, Miner has only some part-time student help and the regular clerking of Mrs. Ross Wertz of Nemaha. Monday closings help work in frequent buying trips to the Ozarks.

"There's been more of a gain in the past 18 months than in the previous 10 years," he said. "Why, even the doctors are prescribing vitamins now."

## Chairman Race Warming Up Thompson Seeking State GOP Position

By CELLA HEITMAN  
The race for chairman of the State Republican Party got a little warmer Sunday with the announcement that Lincoln public relations executive Carroll Thompson, 43, is seeking the post.



Carroll Thompson

The entry of Thompson into the race was seen by some political observers as a revolt within the State Central Committee by committee members who feel that incumbent officeholders use strongarm tactics in controlling the party.

"They are getting damned tired of being dictated to by people in office," said one party insider in describing central committee sentiment.

The 98-member State Central Committee will meet in Lincoln in two weeks to pick the successor to party chairman Lorraine Orr of North Platte who decided not to seek reelection.

**Bish Candidate**  
The only other announced candidate is Milan Bish, 41, a Grand Island farm equipment dealer, who has received the blessing of Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb.

The question of who would emerge as Republican state chairman was considered an open and shut affair after the vigorous backing given Bish by Curtis. As the leading Republican officeholder seeking reelection next year, Curtis' endorsement is almost tantamount to election of the new chairman.

However, party insiders said Thompson is in a position of being a strong opponent. They say he already has 15 to 20 votes sewed up in the First Dist. representation on the state committee. In addition, some outstate committee members are distinctly disenchanted with Bish, insiders say.

Thompson stresses that he is not tied to any one segment of the party. He says he has not gone to any of the Republican officeholders to ask their approval of his candidacy "nor do I intend to."

"I believe in the committee system," Thompson said in an interview in his panelled office in Lincoln. "I guess I believe in intelligent people."

**Setting Policies**  
He says his purpose in running is to uphold the concept that the State Central Committee is and should be an "independent, democratic group functioning and setting policies and programs it believes best for the Republican party in Nebraska."

"In order to do this, it must be allowed to choose its own leaders, think its own thoughts and act accordingly," Thompson said.

The former Lincoln city councilman has been active in the Young Republican organization. Thompson says he has worked in every election for some Republican candidate since moving to Lincoln in 1956. He was a campaign officer for Jerry Warner and Wally Barnett, two Republicans who successfully won in their first try for legislative seats.

One of Thompson's goals for the party would be to increase citizen involvement — especially in young people. The father of three teen-agers and one pre-teen, Thompson says he is distressed by the tendency on the part of younger people to disdain partisan politics "because they say you can be more effective through confrontation."

Thompson is also concerned by voter apathy. He cites as an example Lincoln's last city primary election

where only 30% of the eligible voters showed up to vote.

**"Great Believer"**  
"We have simply got to get people involved and out making decisions," he says. "I am a great believer in man-in-the-street opinions."

Thompson is seen by some to be a candidate who can unify a party which is suffering some deep philosophical splits.

He describes a strong party as "one which reflects all of the shades of opinion of the people of the state."

"You can't allow the party to be a tool for any single candidate — it can serve all the candidates but it can't be a tool for any one of them," Thompson declares.

He says his own political philosophy is that of a moderate. "I am liberal on some things; conservative in others."

In a move thought to be backed by party higherups, Bish has told Joe Edwards, the party's executive secretary, that his services will not be needed after May 1.

**"Wrong to Prejudge"**  
Thompson declined to say how he felt about retaining Edwards in the \$13,800 a year party post. "This would have to be something that you would take a look at after you are elected. In my opinion, it would be wrong to prejudge it when you are not in fact the chairman," he said.

Thompson said he had let party leaders know after the election last fall that he would be available for state chairman but had abandoned the idea as it appeared that several candidates would run.

"But as the day of the election draws nearer and no one has come forward to oppose the other candidate, I felt compelled to run," Thompson said.

Well-known in Lincoln and in the first congressional district because of his service on the city council, the Lincoln Housing Authority and in Vision-17, Thompson has at times considered running for a national post. He was an unsuccessful candidate last summer for GOP nomination for the first district congressional race.

**"First Love"**  
The state committee chairman's seat has in the past been a prelude to elective office. Former Congressman Robert V. Denney, Third Dist. Congressman Dave Martin and First Dist. Congressman Charles Thone were all GOP state chairmen.

But right now, Thompson discounts going any further. He says he is attracted to being state chairman because he can help his party and actively continue to operate Thompson Co., a Lincoln advertising and public relations firm, which he founded in 1960.

"I have no plans further than this," Thompson says when asked about political plans. "My business is my first love right now."

## Gateway Shopping Complex Being Expanded



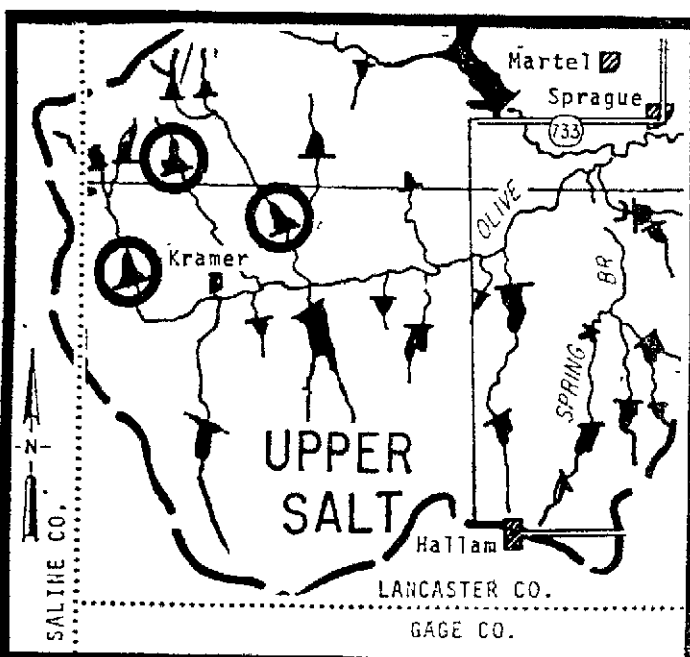
Photo looking westward shows construction progress on the new Sears store, a shopping mall that will connect that building with the existing Gateway complex, and north and east convenience centers slated for completion in July and October, respectively. Story on Page 8B.



## Street Department Artist



An employee of the Scottsbluff Street Dept. seems rather unconcerned that he is the artist creating some rather unusual patterns on the cement. He's filling cracks with fresh tar and with his back to what seems an endless alley it is hoped he "survives" to finish the job.



## Maybe, Just Maybe, You Can Lease a Lake

If you'd like to lease a small watershed lake in the southwest corner of Lancaster County the people to see are at the Salt Valley Watershed District.

But don't bother inquiring if you're not seeking the lease on a group basis for recreational, charitable or educational purposes.

The three reservoirs in question are all within about two miles of Kramer. The term of the lease is 10 years, renewable for another 10 years. Proposals must be submitted to the Watershed Dist. by

May 7. Additional information may be obtained there.

The reservoirs include Dam 25A, 103 acres, of which 42 surface acres are the reservoir pool; Dam 26A, 35 acres and a 16-acre pool, and Dam 27C, 68 acres and a 33-acre pool.

## School Board To Consider Building Bids

Bids on construction of a new elementary school near 76th and Leighton will be considered by the Lincoln Board of Education at its meeting Tuesday at 8 a.m. in the public schools administration building, 720 S. 22nd St.

Preliminary reports are due on planning for the 1971-72 school year, including staffing, relocation of the Head Start program, remodeling of Ruth Pyrtle school, decentralization of programs for handicapped pupils, and transportation problems.

Meeting as the governing body of Lincoln Technical College, the board will hear a summary of LB759, a bill to create a state system of junior colleges and vocational-technical schools.

## CORRECTION Nebraska Beef Going to Europe

Standard Meat president Stanley Sands said his firm has contracted to send 2,200 pounds of Nebraska steaks to a European hotel Thursday and that residents and tourists may be sinking their teeth into the meat by Friday.

The home-grown product will soon be featured on the menu of a major American hotel chain in Luxembourg. It was incorrectly reported in Saturday's editions of the Lincoln Evening Journal that the steaks would be sent Wednesday for possible Thursday consumption in Luxembourg.

## Exon Compromise Seems Necessity To Fulfill Food Tax Relief Promise

By JAMES JOYCE, UPI

If Nebraskans are to find any tax relief in their grocery baskets this year, it appears Gov. J. J. Exon will have to bend over backward to compromise with a stubborn Legislature.

As a major part of his campaign pledge to provide tax relief, Exon introduced a bill, LB567, to abolish the sales tax on food.

But the measure has been stuck in the Unicameral's eight-member Revenue Committee, where its sponsor, Sen. William R. Skarda of Omaha, has failed on four occasions to secure the minimum five votes needed to send the bill to the floor.

On Wednesday, Skarda has scheduled an attempt in the legislature to pull the bill from committee and place it on the floor for debate. In order to accomplish this, however, he must convince at least 24 other lawmakers to go along with him.

### Chances Slim

According to a United Press International poll of the Unicameral, it appears Skarda's

chances of success are slim.

Twenty-three senators have already committed themselves to vote against Skarda's motion to take the bill from the committee, while only 12 have said they will definitely vote for placing the bill on the floor. In addition, five have said they will "probably" vote against Skarda's motion, while only one says he is "leaning" in favor of the Omaha lawmaker.

If Skarda fails, the bill will remain stuck in the Revenue Committee unless Exon is willing to amend the measure in a manner which would convert it into a method of food tax relief he has already rejected once this session.

According to most of the lawmakers who say they will vote against bringing the bill to the floor, Exon blew his chance to provide food tax relief when he vetoed LB131, which would have increased the income tax credit on sales taxes paid on food purchases from \$7 to \$10 per person.

"He vetoed the only practical measure we had to give the

people some help this session, and he's going to have to live with it," said Sen. Roland Luedtke of Lincoln.

But Exon, who said he was "surprised" at the amount of opposition when informed of the results of the poll, said he is not yet ready to compromise on the issue and would not be ready to consider a compromise until after Wednesday's vote.

Even several lawmakers who say they will vote with Skarda were critical of Exon's veto of LB131, sponsored by Crofton Sen. J. W. Burbach, and said they wished the Legislature had voted to override the veto.

"I think it was a poor decision," said Sen. Donald Elrod of Grand Island. "He had no assurances of getting his bill passed when he vetoed LB131." However, Elrod, like several others, says he will vote with Skarda because "we've got to give the people some relief."

Several lawmakers, who asked not to be identified publicly, contend Exon's insistence on approval of LB567 is politically motivated.

They assert that increasing the food tax credit to \$10 would have provided tax relief, while abolishing the sales tax on food altogether will result in increased administrative costs and a loss in revenue to the state.

## Daily Record

**POLICE ACTIVITY**  
Arrests ... 23 Jail Census 100  
Accident ... 1 Juveniles ... 6  
Car ... 8 Sex Crimes ... 0  
Bad Checks ... 1 Stolen Cars ... 1  
Bites ... 0 Thefts ... 6  
Drunks ... 1 Vandalism ... 4  
Jailed ... 14

### VITAL STATISTICS

Births ... 0 Deaths ... 5

### FIRE ACTIVITY

Alarms ... 4 Non-Alarm ... 0  
False Alarms ... 0 Runs ... 0  
Rescue Calls ... 0

### Alarms-Resuscitator

1:17 p.m., 1340 No. Cotner, car fire, small.

4:04 p.m., 1-E St., grass fire, none.

8:26 p.m., 2412 R, alarm, no damage.

8:52 p.m., 6113 Havelock, resuscitator.

## Opera at Doane

Crete — "H.M.S. Pinafore," a light opera by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be presented Friday and Saturday by the fine arts division at Doane College as the newly-created division's first offering in the field of music theater.

## Communication Is 'A Cure for Cancer'

By BESS JENKINS

Ever consider communication as a drug that can cure cancer?

Lancaster County Unit of the American Cancer Society members do. This is why they talked up 367 meetings during the 365-day year ending this March 31.

The box score does not include such special services as the triple hit public oral cancer detection clinics set next Sunday afternoon as part of 1971 Cancer Crusade activities at Recreation Center No. 1, Malone Center and Easterday Recreation center.

All 367 informational meetings were with small groups — the "best way" to get over the philosophy of self-protection against cancer. Yet the unit estimates it reached 15,593 men and women, gave them 138,423 pieces of educational literature, talked to them about the importance of early detection and let participants ask questions to the physician volunteer usually attending each session.

"Why the excitement would be beyond belief is someone should find a drug that would cure half of all cancer cases today," said Sidney Sweet, 1971 Lancaster Crusade chairman.

### 'Listen, Act'

"I say we have such a drug already in communication if we can just get the public to listen, then act."

He is thinking particularly about an estimated 126 Lincolinites, unknown and scattered throughout the community, who will get cancer this year and not heed a warning signal and receive treatment in time to be saved.

The American Cancer Society predicts another 157 Lancaster residents will develop cancer in 1971 but will be cured because they recognized danger signs and did something about it.

Sweet says this is why giving out literature on the seven warning signals and describing the tests for cancer are as important as the contributions which the community gives next weekend to local volunteer crusaders.

The latest cancer fighting material also is shared with health care teams by the unit. There have been 1,681 health professionals viewing 39 professional programs provided by the unit. These physicians and others received 2,384 items of literature geared to their work, too.

### 1970 Funds

Locally-contributed 1970 funds helped provide a \$128,000 grant to the University of



Nebraska Eppler Cancer Institute. Other money totaling more than \$40,000 went to Creighton University Medical School researchers.

On the personal services side, 57 local cancer patients were assisted by the unit. A total of 24 other cancer patients received rehabilitation services through the Reach to Recovery program.

Now after two quit-smoking clinics, two seminars for nurses, orderlies and aides, plus television and radio programs, the county cancer unit begins its new year of services with the public free oral detection clinics next Sunday.

These will be held from 1 to 4 p.m., with dentists volunteering their services under the leadership of Drs. Harry Tolly, Donald Asbjornson and Alvin Schiess.

Although only 3% of all cancer is oral, the majority having it seem to be over the age of 55 — one reason for urging this age group to especially take advantage of the free professional screening.

Despite effective treatment for a very high cure rate, Nebraska's latest statistics show that 52 of the 2,618 cancer deaths in 1969 were caused by oral malignancies.

## Loomis Youth Dies After Fall Into Feed Mixer

Farm Fatalities 1971 1970  
Nebraska ... 4 5  
Lancaster County ... 1 0

Loomis (7) — John Linder, 15, was killed Saturday night when he apparently fell into a feed mixing machine on his parents' farm.

The youth was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Linder of Loomis.

## Four Injured Car-Train Accident Kills One

Traffic Fatalities 1971 1970  
Nebraska ... 74 92  
Lancaster County ... 6 6  
Lincoln ... 1 2

Compiled From News Wires  
Ronald Hinkle, 21, of Kearney was killed Saturday night and four other persons were injured, one critically in the crash of a car and a Chicago Northwestern freight train about one mile west of Kearney.

Hinkle's wife was critically injured in the crash. Also hospitalized were Kathy Haller, of Kearney, Ron Hollwell of Odesa and Dave Behn, 21, of Kearney.

The State Patrol said the northbound car believed driven by Hinkle, was struck broadside by the eastbound train. The engineer was Weslie Rookstool of North Platte. The impact threw the car some 40 feet to the southeast of the intersection, where it landed upside down.

## Youth, 14, Dies After Fall

Jerry Sneed, 14, North Platte, has died in a Lincoln hospital of injuries suffered when, officers said, he apparently fell from the rear of a car Friday afternoon near North Platte.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Fisher, North Platte.

After the accident, the youth was taken by ambulance to Lincoln for treatment of head injuries. He died Friday night.

Officers said Jerry was riding outside the car and fell to the ground about two miles northwest of North Platte.

## Truck Mishap

David H. Summers, 28, Foster, was killed when his southbound pickup truck went into a ditch along Neb. 13 about a mile northwest of here Saturday morning.

The State Patrol said Mr. Summers was alone in the vehicle at the time of the accident which occurred about a mile from his farm home north of Foster.



A continuing fascination in watching the political-governmental scene is the knowledge the whole shebang is so unpredictable.

Four years ago, people would have suggested incipient lunacy had you forecast the Legislature would agree to accept full financial responsibility for money-starved Omaha University. But it did. Two years back, people would have horselaughed had you predicted the Legislature would agree to pay more than \$6 million — bonds and interest — for a specially designed ETV building. But it did.

This year, many would have cheerfully bet money senators would never, never, vote two-thirds majority final reading approval to an appropriations bill increasing welfare payments. But they did.

Until last week, you could have got an easy wager the Legislature would not earmark as much as \$12 million in potential general fund money — the estimate is Sen. Roland Luedtke's — for a new University of Nebraska multipurpose fieldhouse. But it certainly appears the Legislature might. If it does, pivotal power is that of Cornhusker Football Coach Robert Devaney.

Omaha Sen. Glenn Goodrich summarized truly the Unicameral's contemporary mood of last week: "A majority of the Legislature is 100% behind Coach Devaney in his endeavors." A broader philosophical base was explained by Terry Carpenter: "Many people measure a state by the success of its football team. I'm not saying that's good or bad, but it is a fact." And that's the way things are, citizens, in Nebraska, US of A., 1971.

### Onward and Upward

One of the complaints about the nonpartisan Legislature is that it doesn't develop men and women who go on to other elective political careers in the Statehouse or Washington. Events may demonstrate three young Republican freshmen now in the Legislature could be developing political launching pads. Or at least so some of their colleagues suspect.

Of Kearney Sen. Gerald Stromer, there's not much doubt he has an eye on ballots of tomorrow. Stromer is head of the Nebraska Young Republican Federation. He's putting together, by appointment, a cadre of youthful and presumably loyal associates. He's establishing a legislative voting record most agreeable to the ruling GOP Old Guard. Stromer could be on his way up the standard Nebraska Republican conservative ladder.

Omaha Sens. Merlin "Duke" Snyder and P. J. Morgan also fall into the classification of young men not adverse to grabbing political main chance, which is very much the way all public personalities rise. The stuff about "grassroots draft" is for Mooser Goose. Some envision Snyder a GOP congressional candidate, if Democrat Robert Reilly ousts Rep. John McCollister next year. And Morgan is portrayed as a potential Omaha mayoral candidate in times to come.

### Squeeze, Squeeze, Squeeze

Has anybody read the "fine print" in the back part of the governor's 1971-72 operational appropriations bill, LB1017? Interesting wordage there.

For example, one section would forbid any agency from spending not otherwise appropriated federal funds without prior joint permission of the governor AND the Legislature's Executive Council. (Merging of separated powers?) Another "fine print" stipulation forbids usage of a wide variety of trust funds — for example the University of Nebraska's permanent endowment fund — for any of the operational activities of agencies in whose name the trust funds are held.

The very last section in LB1017 would authorize the governor to withhold legislatively appropriated funds from any and all agencies "for the purpose of ensuring compliance with the provisions under which the appropriations were made." The attorney general's office always has held the only check on administrative expenditures is that announced in law by the full Legislature. Post-session "letters of intent" or budget build-up documents don't and can't count, the attorney general has ruled. Language in LB1017 would seek to end-run the attorney general's past objections.

### Bouncing Around

—Former Administrative Services Director Bob McManus, now working for Uncle Sam out of Kansas City, says his recent experiences with Missouri and Kansas legislatures reveals headaches of all states are identical and the same for and against arguments can be heard for the same proposed solutions.

—"The problems are too magnanimous (sic) for the Legislature to handle," a witness advised one Unicameral committee recently. Later, he said: "This is something that state should precipitate (sic) in." Clearly, the guy didn't know his Rocinate from his Dulcinea.

—The week's prize for offbeat spelling goes to a state agency. A four-page publication entitled "Nebraska Resources" credits its sponsorship to the "Nebraska Soil and Water Conservation (sic) Commission." On the same page, there's a glowing picture of a handsome sewage treatment plant to be found "at Sydney (sic) Nebraska." Keep it up, oh Conversation Commission and you may sink to the level of this newsmen's word goofs — an average of one every other line.

... DICK HERMAN

# PARK FREE WHILE YOU BANK AT NBC.

Park free in the Rampark while you do your banking at the National Bank of Commerce in Lincoln. Just have us validate your parking ticket for you. (There's free parking at the Patio Office, too.) If you can't come down to the bank, remember that NBC is as close as your mailbox when you bank by mail. Free parking at the Rampark and bank-by-mail, two of the many customer services of the Wonderful World of Banking...



Member FDIC  
**National Bank of Commerce**

Main Bank 13th & O Sts. / Patio Office 10th & O Sts. / Lincoln, Nebraska



## Can, Paper Collection To Celebrate Earth Day

By HAROLD SIMMONS

Want to do your individual bit the experts consider so important if the nation is to make some headway in reducing the pollution problem?

Then start stockpiling your aluminum cans, newspapers, brown paper bags and heavy cardboard boxes.

Starting Earth Day, April 22, a local group concerned about environmental quality will have several sites around Lincoln where citizens can deposit the above materials.

This refuse won't be burned or added to the tons of garbage hauled daily to Lincoln's sanitary landfill (city dump). Instead, it will be recycled, meaning reprocessed and used again.

Through the efforts of a local organization called Citizens for Environmental Improvement (CEI), there will be six locations in Lincoln where paper and/or aluminum may be deposited.

Mrs. Susan Goldsborough said the sites will be open April 22 through 28.

The aluminum cans will be collected at all six sites, while selected paper will be collected at three.

The six sites, and what may be deposited at each:

Leon's Food Mart, Rathbone Village, paper and aluminum.

Treasure City Safeway Store, 48th and Leighton, aluminum.

Jack & Jill Store, Belmont Shopping Center, aluminum.

Hinky Dinky, 25th and O, paper and aluminum.

Nebraska Wesleyan University practice football field, 53rd and Huntington, paper and aluminum.

University of Nebraska Sculpture Garden, aluminum.

Mrs. Goldsborough said large bins will be at all sites for the aluminum cans. Trucks will be on hand for the paper, with hours limited to 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Leon's and Hinky Dinky.

The aluminum cans should be rinsed and smashed flat, Mrs. Goldsborough said, adding that it is very important that no metals other than aluminum be deposited.



A good way to determine if a container is aluminum is that it will not have a seam on the side, she said. She noted that some cans may have an aluminum pop-top, but the rest of the can is another metal and not acceptable.

Paper that is acceptable is newspaper, brown paper bags and heavy, corrugated cardboard boxes, she said, but not other paper such as magazines or milk cartons. The paper should either be bundled, bagged or boxed.

The paper will be collected by Badliner Paper Co. of Lincoln, Mrs. Goldsborough said, where it will be shredded and shipped to Kansas or Illinois for processing into other paper products.

The aluminum cans will be collected by Northwestern Metal Co. of Lincoln, which will shred and process the aluminum, she said.

The recycling of the aluminum and paper is considered to be essentially a dual attack on the pollution problem.

By collecting the material for recycling into useful products, it is not necessary to find a dumping area. And recycling eliminates the need to cut trees and process additional aluminum, thus reducing potential future pollution and destruction of more trees.

Mrs. Goldsborough said that if the Earth Week project proves successful, it is likely permanent sites will be selected in Lincoln for collection of aluminum and paper.

### Busy Midwife

Beaupreau, France (P) — One of Beaupreau's leading midwives, Mrs. Drouet, has helped deliver all 22 children born to Mrs. Rival.

Lawn and garden tips. Local nurserymen write columns in the "Sunday Journal and Star." They tell you when to plant, how to care for your lawn and garden plants.

## Chopped Out of LB183

## Barbee: Save Great Horned Owl

Nebraska lawmakers apparently do not give a hoot about saving the great horned owl from extinction.

But Willard Barbee, director of the Game and Parks Commission, most assuredly does. He thinks it was an error for senators last week to remove the great horned owl from a list of predator birds proposed for protection.

Lawmakers acted while they had LB183 under discussion. The bill initially proposed the great horned owl and three kinds of native hawks be protected from unrestricted killing by gunmen. While the bill itself became snarled with the issue of hunting mourning doves, a agriculturally-oriented legislators chopped the owl out of the measure.

They portrayed the hooter as a bird which makes inroads on commercial turkey and chicken populations.

Barbee protested that even if the great horned owl is granted



legal protection, "a farmer would still have the right to protect his stock. But if the great horned owl stays out of the barnyard, feeding on field rodents, what's wrong with

that? He's got as much right to live as anybody else," Barbee said.

Because this particular owl patrols agricultural lands, it hunts in the daytime and is easily trapped, according to Barbee.

"I don't know what effect pesticides has had on the owl population, but there's every reason to suspect it's the same as with the eagles. The food chain is identical."

Pesticides have been traced to a softening of the shell of eagle eggs, causing the eggs in the nest to be crushed — and the nation's eagle population to fall drastically.

LB183, Barbee said, would have placed a closed season on the hawks and the great horned owl. Now, the birds may be shot at will and in any numbers, limited only by the accuracy, Barbee said, of people "who want to waste gunpowder."

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Penneys

13th & O Streets

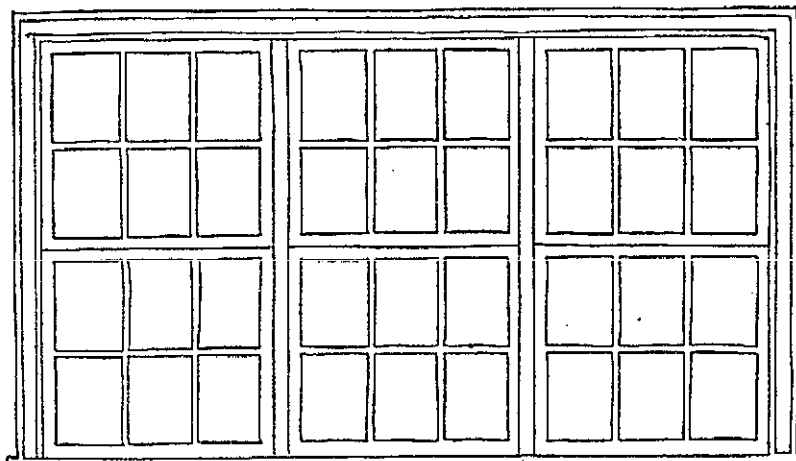
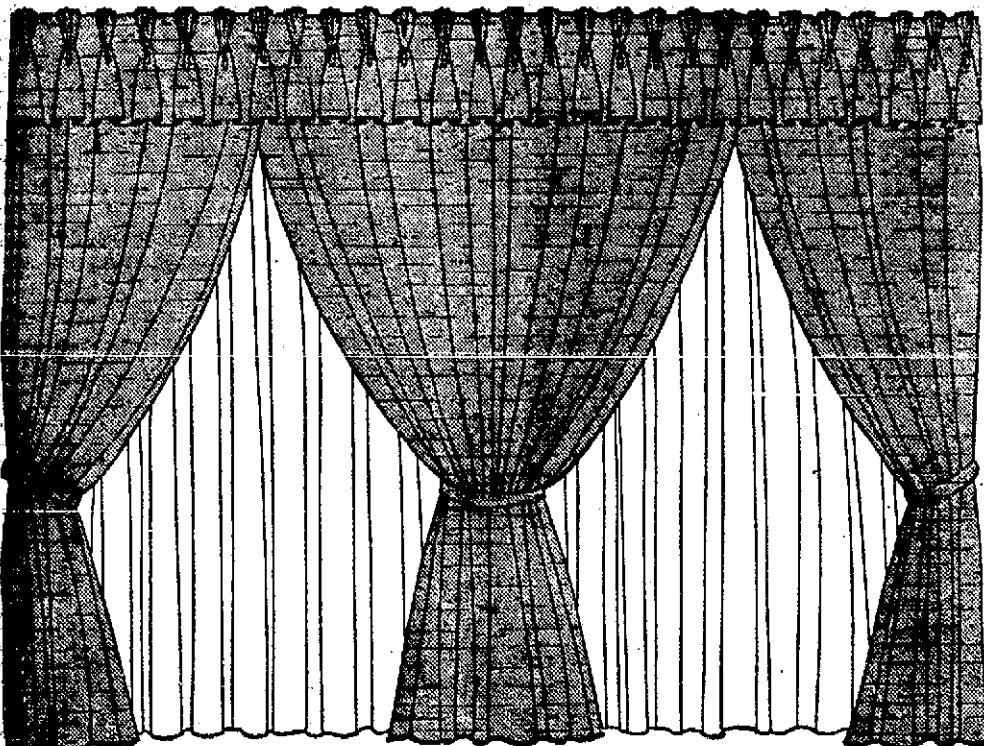
- You may charge it
- Reasonable Prices
- Crystals fitted while you shop

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# This week: Save 15% on made-to-measure draperies.

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Choose from hundreds of fabulous fabrics, and do it now — when you save on fabrics and labor, too. Check your room scene and all through the house! Get Penneys famous quality workmanship and detailing and all the fashion colors and textures. Just bring in your windows' measurements and we'll do the rest.

1. Measure the width of installed drapery rod, including over lap and return.
2. Measure length from top of rod (A) to sill (B) or to the floor (C).
3. Or, come in for our easy to understand measuring booklet.

# Penneys

Charge it at Penneys—13th & O Sts. Shop Monday and Thursday Nights 'til 9!

# Miller & Paine



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### ONE WEEK ONLY!

April 12th through April 17th, our famous 17.50 perm will be only 12.50 ... including the hair cut and styling. No matter how fine ... or coarse ... or how much tinting your hair has had ... this famous brand perm will give you the right amount of curl.

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Mr. DiAngelo



Mr. Hall



Miss Judy

We are indeed very fortunate to have three Hair Stylists available to give you the styling you desire ... even demand. Mr. DiAngelo is Downtown and Miss Judy, Mr. Hall at Gateway.

# Miller & Paine



# Courthouse Call Board Members Disagree?

Votes Show  
Few Splits

By ROGER HIRSCH  
One of the more significant criticisms leveled at the Lancaster County Board in past years was that the commissioners never seemed to disagree in public.

With the addition of Robert Colin Sr. to the board, replacing Ralph Harlan, there have been plenty of indications of disagreement, but neither the commissioners' record of meetings nor the meetings themselves have shown the amount.

During the 10 years Commissioners Harlan, Kenneth Bourne and William Grossman served on the board, Bourne, the sole GOP representative, split with the two Democrats only twice.

Bourne opposed the appointment of Democrat Frank Golden to the late C. E. Berg's county treasurer post. He also disagreed with Harlan and Grossman on a proposal to update city and county planning goals, objecting to the expense.

According to the commissioners' record, Colin's election, which gives the GOP nominal control of the County Board, has not led to much public disagreement. The record indicates Colin has split with the holdover commissioners just once — when they decided to return to publishing their agenda on Tuesday instead of Monday (Colin wanted more time to look over the agenda).

Colin maintains he disagrees with the other commissioners on two matters: approving Lancaster Manor claims for funds (insofar as they relate to expenses other than maintenance) and the appointment of Jasper Skinner as city-county Civil Defense director.

## 'Not Voting'

However, the commissioners' official record lists Colin as "not voting" on the claims and Skinner's appointment. In addition, he was listed as not voting on some equipment bids for Lancaster Manor.

If the proposal had come to a vote, however, a split would surely have been recorded on Colin's motion to change County Board meeting procedure, which died for a lack of a second.

Besides differing on some specific issues, such as Lancaster Manor, there are indications that Colin disagrees with Bourne and Grossman over governmental operations generally. Some state senators have written the commissioners about their views on a county manager form of government, and sources indicate that Bourne and Grossman are opposed to such a form of government, while Colin favors it.

Perhaps the most significant lesson the current County Board — now three months old — is teaching is that political ties do not bind as tightly as those of long-time acquaintance. When Colin joined Bourne on the board as a Republican delegate, there was some initial speculation that the pair would control board operations.

However, Bourne has given every indication of agreeing with Grossman — the sole Democrat since Harlan left — with whom he has served on the County Board for 10 years.

## Lincoln Nixed

The Nebraska Association of County Officials has again passed up a chance to come to Lincoln for its annual convention Dec. 8-10 and observe the County-City Building.

Two years ago the association's constitution was amended to permit the organization to hold its convention in cities other than Omaha, but the association has twice elected to go to Omaha's Hilton Hotel since then.

Lack of facilities is apparently not a factor, since the Nebraska Bar Assn. this year has elected to bring its annual convention to Lincoln in October. Last year it, too, was at the Omaha Hilton.

Opinion  
Analysis  
Of Author

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Hooded Girls Nylon Wind-breakers in asst. styles with Zip-On or Shirtwaist



1-SIZE FITS  
ALL... NYLON  
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Lightweight, comfortable, designed for a natural look. Packaged. Shop and save!



NYLON OR  
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Nylon, nylon-satin or polyester/cotton. Tailored, trimmed. Colors. SMLX



ALL-COTTON  
SCOOTER-  
STYLE SKIRTS

Reg. 2.78 - 2 DAYS

2<sup>00</sup>

Cotton scooter-style skirts. New button-fashion details Many colors. 8 to 16. WHILE QUANTITIES LAST



MEN'S NO-  
IRON FLARE  
TYPE JEANS

Reg. 4.88 2 DAYS

3<sup>66</sup>

Ivy style, polyester-cotton denim. 29-38. Boys' reg. 3.94 (8-18) 2.86



BOYS' KNIT  
SHIRTS FOR  
SPRING FUN

Reg. 1.44 - 2 DAYS

96<sup>6</sup>

Solid color cotton knit shirt with mock turtle neck 8 to 18. Boys' reg. 1.11 (4-7) 73



COOL KNIT  
SHIRTS FOR  
ACTIVE MEN

Reg. 1.96 2 DAYS

1<sup>26</sup>

Short sleeve cotton knit shirts with placket front or mock turtle neck S M L XL

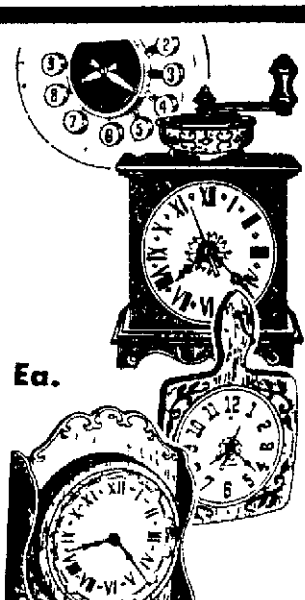


ELECTRIC  
CLOCKS FOR  
THE KITCHEN

Reg. 5.96 - 6.96

4<sup>88</sup> Ea.

Charming kitchen clocks in antiqued, woodtone and other plastic cases, styles.



SPECIAL ON  
CASUAL  
SNEAKERS

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93<sup>6</sup>

Infants', children's and misses' cotton canvas sneakers, cushion innersoles. White, red, blue, 5 1/2; 12-4.



SALE! GIRLS'  
TEENS', WOMEN'S  
SNEAKERS

Reg. 1.96 - 2 DAYS

1<sup>22</sup>

Cool and comfortable ball sneakers in cotton canvas fabric Cushion innersoles, PVC soles Sizes 12 1/2-3, 5-10 \*Polyvinyl Chloride



FILM ROLL  
DEVELOPED,  
PRINTED

2<sup>83</sup>

126, 127, 620, 120, 12-exposure roll of Kodak Kodacolor film developed, printed.



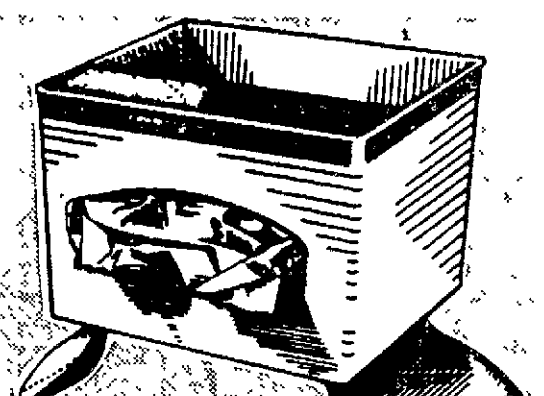
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FINISHING  
SPECIAL

SPECIAL  
ON FUN PACK

REG. 1.73 2 DAYS

1<sup>33</sup>

You get Three Flash Cubes when you purchase this 12-exp. 126-cartridge color film.



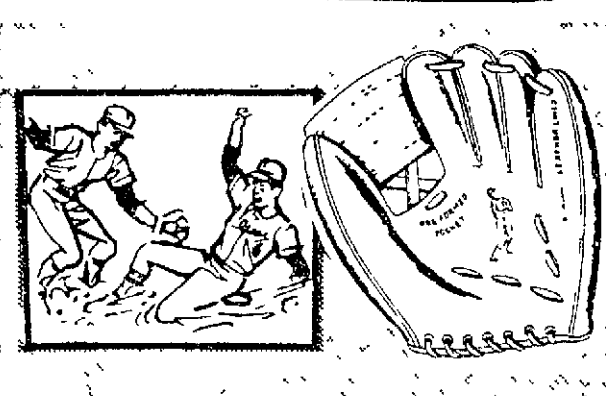
LITTER BASKET, DISPENSER

Our Reg. 2.57 - 2 Days

Ideal for the car. Break-resistant, easy to clean. Won't crack. Convenient tissue dispenser, too.

1<sup>69</sup>

Charge it



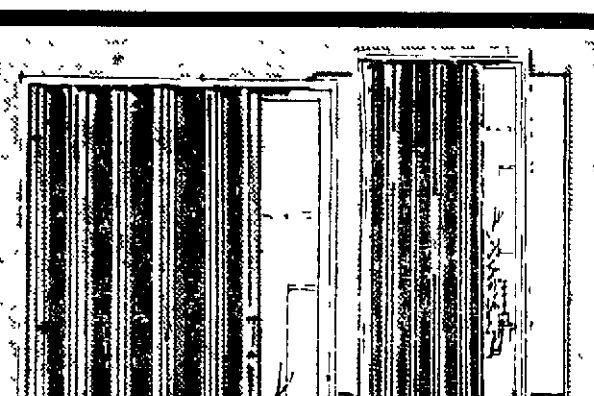
YOUTH'S BASEBALL GLOVE

Our Reg. 3.97 - 2 Days

Cowhide fielder's glove with interlocked fingers, adjustable wrist strap

2<sup>96</sup>

Charge it

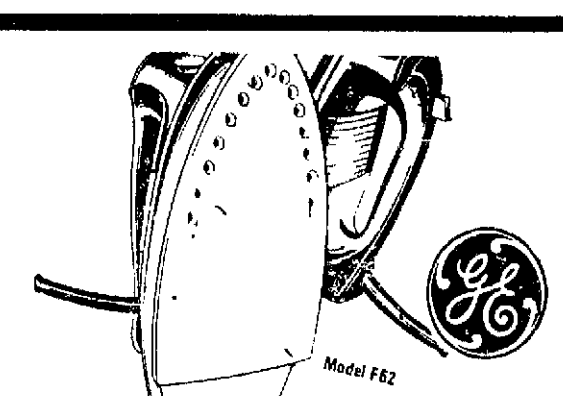


FRUITWOOD FOLDING DOOR

Our Reg. 11.97 2 Days

Steelite Fruitwood vinyl folding door. 32x80" fits standard openings. Hardware, rack.

8<sup>37</sup>



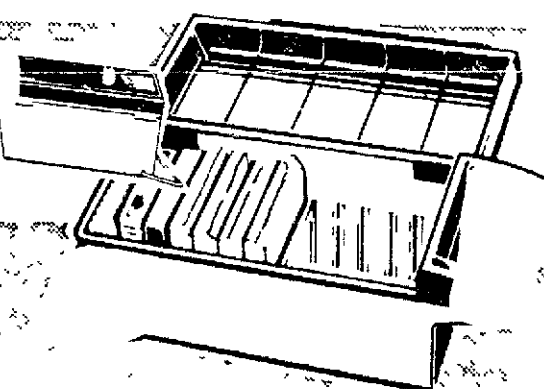
GE. STEAM-AND-DRY IRON

REG. 10.88

2 DAYS

8<sup>33</sup>

on Switches from Steam to Dry Iron at the push of a button. Features 15-vents for thorough steam coverage.



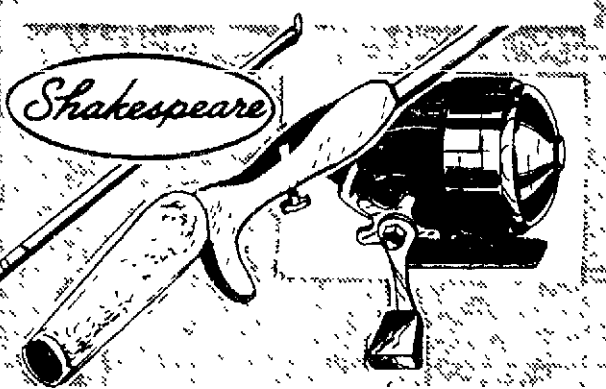
PORTABLE TAPE CONSOLE

Our Reg. 5.97 2 Days

Tape console that can also be used for a center arm rest, portable desk or glove compartment.

3<sup>88</sup>

Charge it



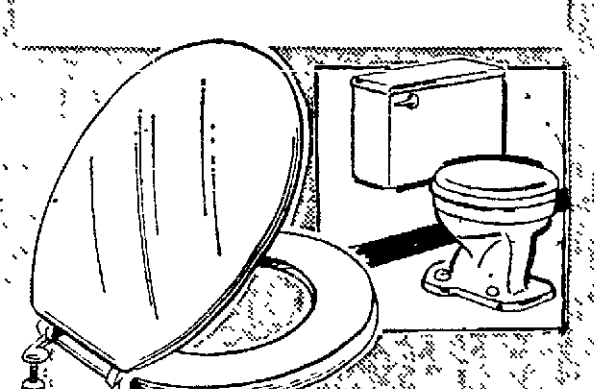
ROD AND REEL COMBO

Our Reg. 4.44 Both For

Full sized, spincast metal reel with 90-yds of mono line 2-pc 5 1/2" glass rod.

3<sup>33</sup>

2 Days

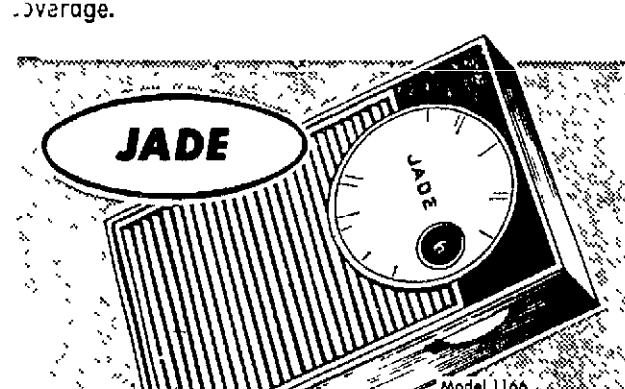


WOODEN TOILET SEATS

Our Reg. 3.74 -

White baked enamel toilet seats include rust-resistant hinges. Do-it-yourself installation in just minutes. Save!

2<sup>49</sup>



COMPACT AM POCKET RADIO

Our Reg. 3.58 - 2 DAYS

6 solid state devices, 2 1/4" speaker, fingertip tuning, built-in antenna.

2<sup>88</sup>



9-PC. HAIR CLIPPER SET

REG. 7.57

2 Days

4<sup>94</sup>

Set includes Clipper Guard, 4 in. Comb attachments. Comb, Barber Scissors and oil.

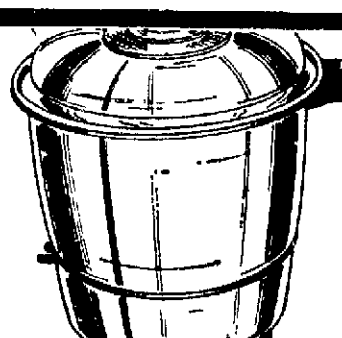
GE CAN RADIO

REG. 8.88

2 Days

5<sup>44</sup>

Music in a can. Transistor Type Radio complete with batteries.



FOSTORIA  
CORN POPPER

REG. 4.24

2 Days

2<sup>84</sup>

3-Qt. Aluminum Popper has glass lid. Packed with cord.

4601 VINE STREET





### One Short

The search committee charged with seeking a successor to retiring Joseph Soshnik, president of the University of Nebraska Lincoln campus, is still short one student member. John K. Hansen was named a student representative, but was subsequently declared ineligible because he is not a full-time student. Hansen was unsuccessful in attempting to add additional hours to qualify.

### Wheat Meet

The advisory committee to the Division of Wheat Development, Utilization and Marketing will meet 9 a.m. Thursday in the third floor conference room of the Terminal Building, 10th and O Sts.

### Annual Meeting

Special presentations, year-end reports and election of officers are scheduled at the annual meeting of the Capitol Assn. for Retarded Children, 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Knolls Restaurant. The slate of candidates is headed by presidential nominee Jim Strange.

### Officers

Richard McCashland of Central Life of Iowa has been elected president of the Lincoln Assn. of Life Underwriters. Other officers: Jack Dawson and Walter Lutman, Prudential, and Robert Duden, State Farm, vice presidents; Thomas Hawco, Northwestern Mutual, secretary-treasurer; Betty Mendoza, executive secretary.

### Questionnaires Seek Ideas For Planning

Questionnaires designed to develop information about attitudes and desires of Lancaster County citizens regarding planning have been mailed to a representative sampling of the citizenry, according to Rev. Robert W. Jeambey, chairman of the City County Goals and Policies Committee.

The questionnaires ask 33 questions dealing with land use, transportation needs, employment, schools and shopping requirements of citizens, Jeambey said.

The 3,000 residents who received them are asked to answer the questions on the basis of their own personal feelings in order to provide the Lincoln-Lancaster County Planning Departments with a basis on which to build their planning goals. The first step is to identify citizen desires, Jeambey said.

The data derived from the questionnaires will be processed by computer and the results presented to the 400-member citizens' committee at its May 11 meeting.

### NU Foundation Annual Meeting Set Wednesday

Trustees of the University of Nebraska Foundation will conduct the 35th annual meeting Wednesday at the Lincoln University Club at 12:15 p.m.

Chancellor D. B. Varner will speak on the importance of private support for a public university. The annual financial report will be given by Harry R. Haynie, president.

George B. Cook, chairman of the Foundation board, will preside.

### Cases Dismissed

The cases of two persons, a man, 29, and a woman, 50, were dismissed last week following hearings before the Lancaster County Mental Health Board on mental complaints.

The man was represented by an attorney.

## BONUS



REPLACES EACH KODACOLOR ROLL DEVELOPED

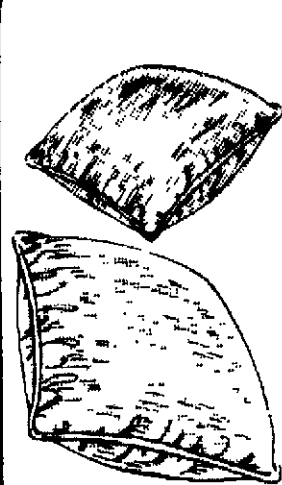
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# Founder's Day Discounts



**16x16" SIZE DECORATOR PILLOWS**

Reg. 1.97 - 2 Days

**2 \$3**

Silk-look Cuplon rayon cover, kapok filling. Gold, green, rose, beige, lilac, orange.



**INFANTS' NO-IRON CRAWLERS**

Reg. 2.33 - 2 Days

**147**

Cotton/polyester jumperall with 4-button shoulder, grippers on legs. 9-24 mos.

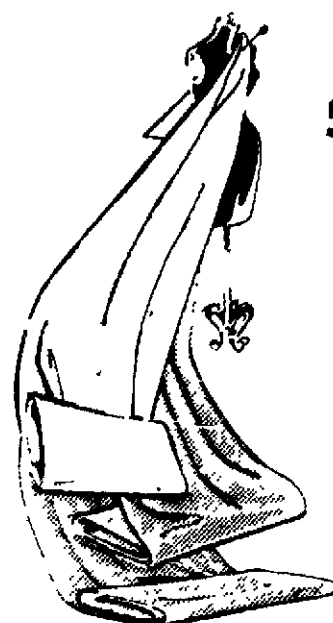


**44/45" WIDE ALL COTTON SPORT DUCK**

Reg. 1.07 - 2 Days

**88¢**

Crease-resistant cotton canvas sport duck. Choice of perky prints. 15-18-yd pcs.



**52/54" WIDE LOOP KNIT YARD GOODS**

Reg. 1.97 - 2 Days

**157**

Acetate/nylon loop knit novelty Bouclette type fabrics. Solids, whites. 12-15-yd. pcs.

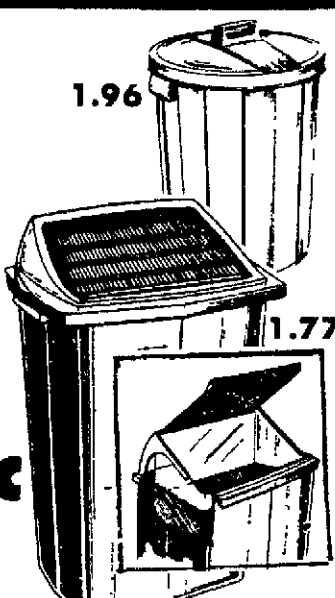


**6-CT. LAWN AND LEAF BAGS**

REG. 68c

2 DAYS

**46¢**

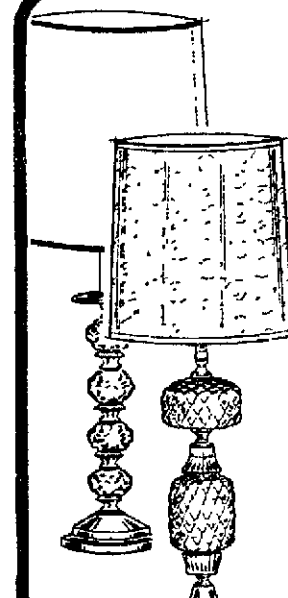


**BIG 40-QT. SWING-TOP WASTE BIN**

Reg. 2.97 -

**177**

Modern-style lift, drop-top plastic bin. In avocado or gold. Reg. 2.88 20-Gal. Can. 1.96 Limited quantity - none sold to dealers



**FINE LAMPS OF CRYSTAL AND CHROME**

Reg. 9.78-12.48

**788**

2 Days

26" to 32" lamps with crystal balls or columns on marble or chrome bases.

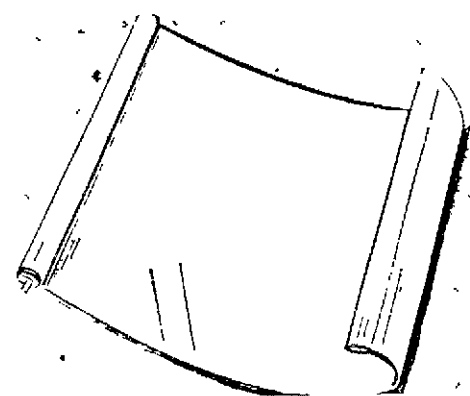


**OCCASIONAL CHAIRS FOR EASY LIVING**

Reg. 3.76

**296**

Modern 31x15x19" chairs with molded poly seat. Turquoise, tangerine, black and avocado Shop K mart.



**ROOM DARKENING SHADES**

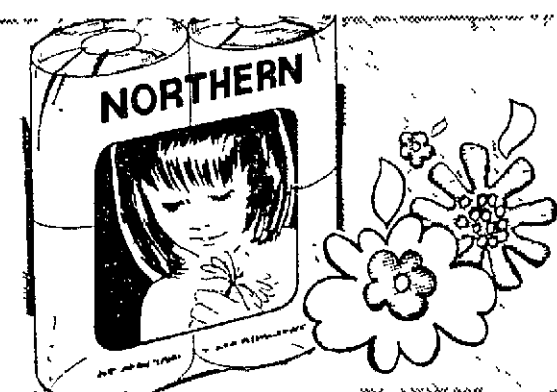
REG. 1.37

2 DAYS

**94¢**

37 1/4 x 6 ft. Shades White Plastic on roller.

LIMIT 6



**4-PACK TOILET TISSUE**

REG. 44c

2 DAYS

**33¢**

625-Sheets per roll Northern Toilet Tissue. White and colors.



**13-OZ SIZE PROTEIN 21 HAIR SPRAY**

REG. 1.64

2 DAYS

**122**

Protein-21 Regular or hard to hold. Leaves Hair feeling soft and shiny.



**FRISBEE® GAME OF CATCH**

REG. 77c

2 DAYS

**58¢**

Wham-Frisbee Boomrangs, Floats and Skips.

## CLIP & SAVE MONDAY & TUESDAY

**Kmart Discount COUPON**

APRIL 12-13 OUR REG. 41c YD.

**ASST. COTTON PRINTS**

**3 FOR 1.00**

LIMIT 10 yds. While Quantities Last

**Kmart Discount COUPON**

APRIL 12-13 OUR REG. 57c

**POTATO CHIPS**

**48¢**

K MART BRAND 16 oz. LIMIT 1 While Quantities Last

**Kmart Discount COUPON**

NET WT. 20 LBS.

**WILD BIRD FOOD**

OUR REG. \$1.97

**20-LB. WILD BIRD FEED**

**147**

LIMIT 2 WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

**Kmart Discount COUPON**

APRIL 12-13 OUR REG. 78c

**PLANTERS PEANUTS**

**62¢**

12 oz. JAR NUTS LIMIT 1 While Quantities Last

**Kmart Discount COUPON**

APRIL 12-13 OUR REG. 2.87

**MENS WORK PANTS**

**188**

FRESHWASH, WASHABLE ACCT. SIZES LIMIT 2 prs. While Quantities Last

**Kmart Discount COUPON**

APRIL 12-13 OUR REG. 1.41

**KOTEX NAPKINS**

**97¢**

40 ct. REG. OR SUPER LIMIT 1 While Quantities Last

**Kmart Discount COUPON**

APRIL 12-13 OUR REG. 1.07

**WORSTED YARN**

**86¢**

K MART YARN LIMIT 1 While Quantities Last

**Kmart Discount COUPON**

APRIL 12-13 OUR REG. 2.88

**K MART LATEX WALL PAINT**

**196**

5 gal. sold in home improvement dept. While Quantities Last

**Kmart Discount COUPON**

APRIL 12-13 OUR REG. 48c

**ALKA-SELTZERS**

**38¢**

25 ct. ALKALIZING TABLETS LIMIT 1 While Quantities Last

**Kmart Discount COUPON**

APRIL 12-13 OUR REG. 42c

**TWIN-PACK GALA TOWELS**

**36¢**

125 ct. ABSORBENT TOWELS LIMIT 1-PK. While Quantities Last

**Kmart Discount COUPON**

APRIL 12-13 OUR REG. 72c

**BAYER ASPIRIN**

**52¢**

100 ct. 5 GR. ASPIRIN LIMIT 1 While Quantities Last

**Kmart Discount COUPON**

APRIL 12-13 OUR REG. 97c

**ROYAL SHAMPOO OF CREME RINSE YOUR CHOICE**

**66¢**

13 GAL. LIMIT 1 While Quantities Last

4601 VINE STREET



## Open House Set Thursday Afternoon Western Paper Storage Expanded

Western Paper Co. has announced the completion of a warehouse which tripled the storage space for the firm at 20th & Y Sts.

An open house at the newly expanded facilities will be held Thursday afternoon.

The new warehouse addition, which was started last spring, added 643,000 cubic foot of warehouse space to the firm's existing 207,000 cubic feet. The estimated construction cost is \$300,000.

John R. Hedge, manager of the firm, said the roof on the part now known as the old warehouse, which covers about half a block, was raised eight feet as part of the remodeling project.

This is the first time such a roof raising has been done in Lincoln, Hedge said. He said the addition will be used entirely for warehouse space.

He said the company plans to build a driveway with

enough turn-around room to accommodate large trucks.

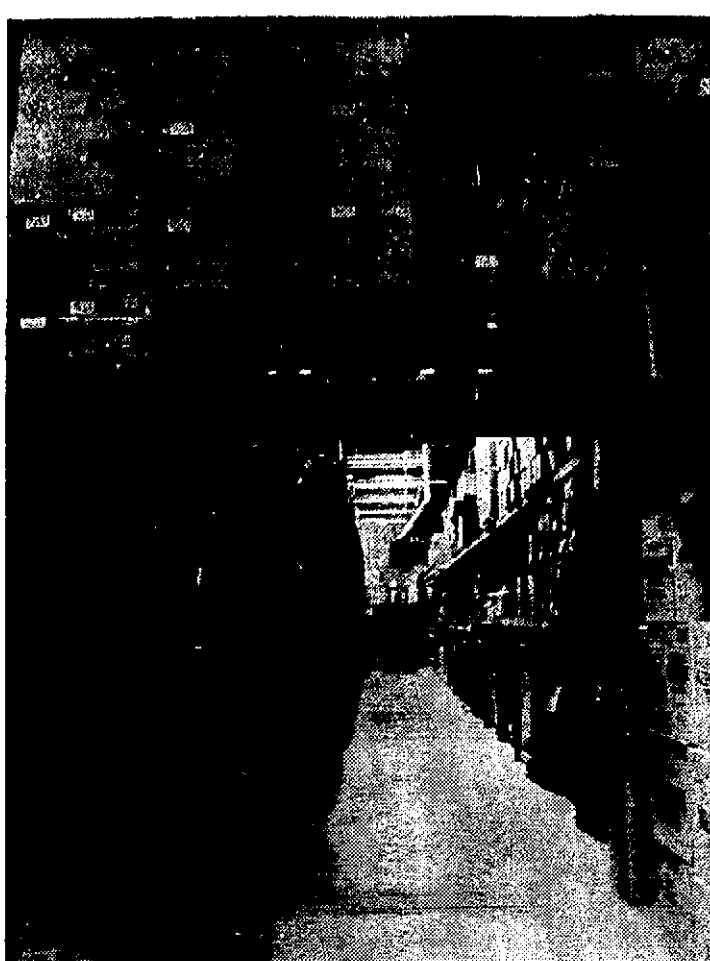
Western Paper Co. was purchased in 1961 by Hammermill Paper Co., Erie, Pa. It distributes printing and industrial papers, graphic arts supplies, and equipment in the southern half of Nebraska and the northern two tiers of counties in Kansas.

The firm employs about 35. Hedge said Western Paper does not expect to increase its work force as a result of the expansion.

The firm was originally called Western Newspaper Union and was a newspaper syndicate for weekly newspapers. The company expanded by adding lines of printing papers and printing equipment and the syndicated service was discontinued in 1949 by the Lincoln office.

The firm's offices were moved from downtown Lincoln to the 2005 Y St. site in 1950.

Hedge said 24 representatives from mills and manufacturers will be present for the open house. Among those attending will be A. F. Duval, president of Hammermill Paper Co., and W. R. Hearshman, Western Paper Co. operations director.



Western Paper Co.'s new \$300,000 warehouse will be open to public inspection Thursday afternoon.

## Carrier Boys Visit Fishing Village, Palace

In Portugal for winning a contest sponsored by The Sunday Journal and Star Newspaper and Parade Magazine, two newspaper carriers, Lee Lukehart, 15, Lincoln, and Tim Haist, 14, Hastings, began a six-day tour before departing for Spain.

They visited the resort of Estoril, 30 minutes from Lisbon; Cascais, a nearby fishing village, then toured Pena Palace in Sintra, a Lisbon suburb.

In addition to carrying The Sunday Journal and Star, Lukehart is a carrier for The Lincoln Journal and Haist serves as a carrier for The Lincoln Star.

## Human Sciences Conference Set

The 10th annual conference on the Human Sciences to introduce students to careers available in the fields of mental health and mental retardation will be Wednesday at the Lincoln Regional Center (state hospital).

About 80 students and counselors from southeast Nebraska high schools will participate this year, according to conference sponsors — Dept. of Public Institutions' medical services, State Dept. of Health, Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the Nebraska Inter-Agency Health Planning Council, Inc.

In addition to a welcome address from Dr. Jack Anderson, Lincoln Regional Center director, the participants will have an opportunity to visit with professional workers.

## Future Business Leaders Gather

Some 400 high school students in business education and their adult advisors are expected at the Future Business Leaders convention to be held Friday and Saturday at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

Don Nelson, State Insurance Dept., will speak to the young people on "Turning On With Politics." Officers will be elected Saturday afternoon. Winners in the competitive events will be named at a Saturday night awards banquet.

Current president is Peg Kreshel of Wilber High school.

## State Capitol, Museums Open

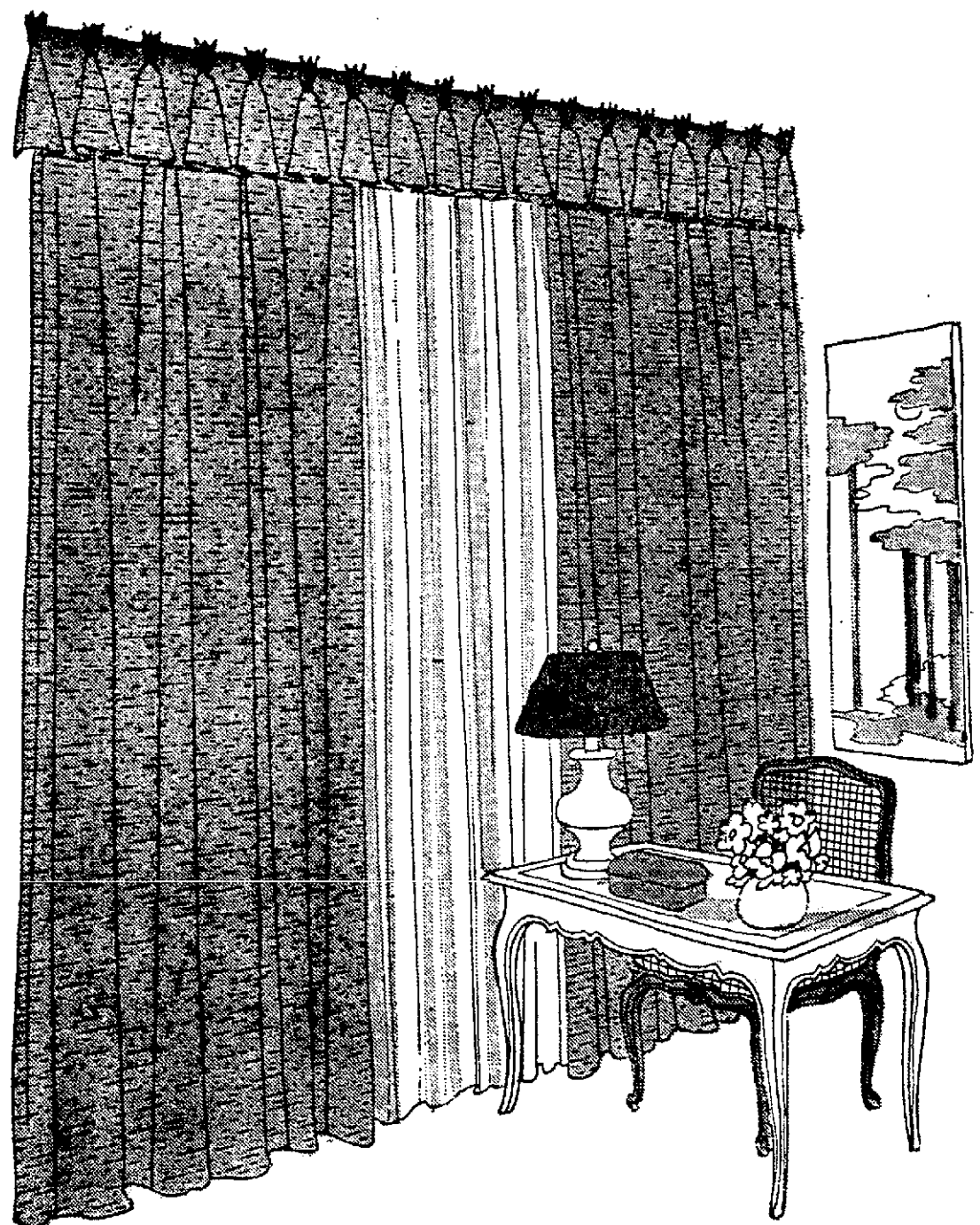
The Capitol is open to sightseers from 2 to 4 p.m. today. The University of Nebraska-State Museum at 14th and U and the State Historical Society Museum at 15th and R will be open from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

However, today's Easter holiday will find the City Libraries closed.

Nearly all federal, state, county and city offices, including the Post Office, will be on normal weekday schedules Monday. The Legislature does not end its Easter recess until Tuesday.

**Heel Hugger**  
SHOES FOR WOMEN  
STYLE • FIT • COMFORT  
**Kroger's SHOELAND**  
EVERY PAIR FIT WITH CARE  
Seward, Neb.

# Custom Draperies for as little as \$27.



Choose elegant antique satins of rayon/acetate in pastels or rich dark tones. Have draperies custom made—at a surprisingly low price. Our decorator will bring fabric samples and help you make your selection. Whatever you choose, it will be finished with the expert care and custom detailing that have made Penneys famous. 75x84" can cost as little as \$26.40.

\* Valance extra

Call 432-8548 and we'll send you a decorator, free!

**Penneys**  
at-home decorating

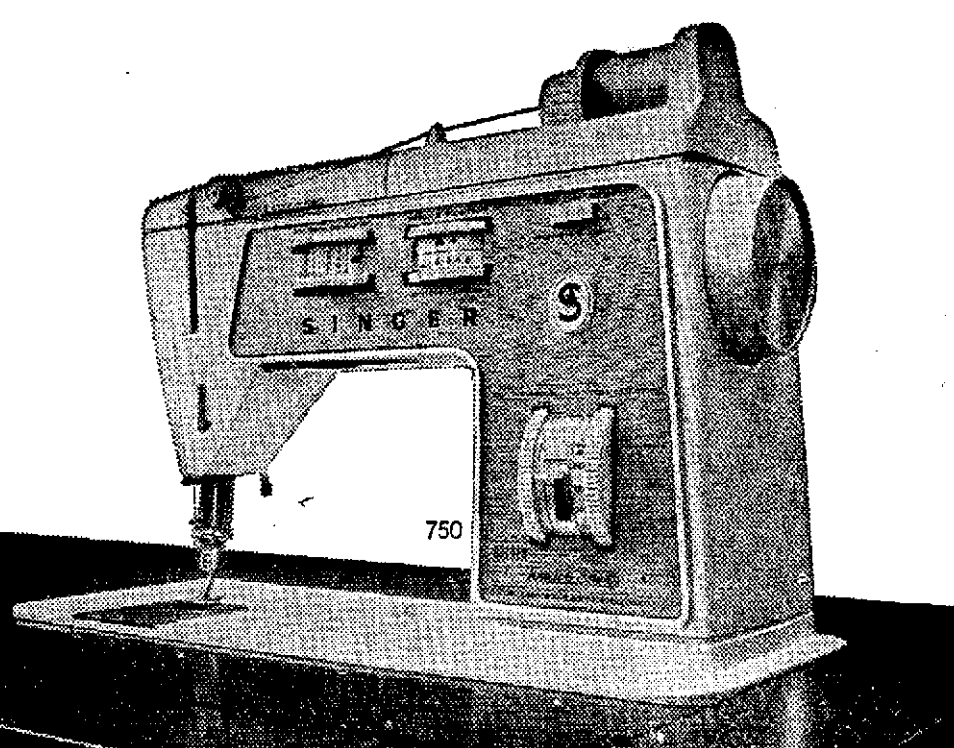
Charge it at Penneys—13th & O Sts. Shop Mon. & Thurs. Nights 'til 9!

HAVE  
**Easter DINNER** WITH US  
11:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
COMPLETE DINNERS INCLUDING APPETIZERS  
*Baked Ham  
Roast Leg of Lamb  
Rock Cornish Game Hen  
Choice Rib Eye Steak  
Roast Sirloin of Beef*  
(Children's portions available)  
**RAMADA INN**  
Interstate 80 at Airport Exit

## green & white tag sale on One Touch Sewing!

Floor models demonstrators wear green & white tags—and now they're on our very best sewing machines!

**SAVE \$25 to \$75** OFF REG. PRICE



Limited Quantities! Not every model in every store! Get One Touch Sewing at a great saving on the Golden Touch & Sew\* sewing machine of the 70's! Only because it's a floor model or demonstrator can you get so much, for so much less! One touch chooses

straight, zig-zag or decorative stitches. Or take your choice of 9 stretch stitches. Other Touch & Sew\* sewing machines by Singer are included in this sale (Models 756/758). All have Push-Button Bobbin, built-in buttonholer. All have tags the color of the money you save now!

The Singer 1 to 36\* Credit Plan helps you have these values now—within your budget.

**SINGER**

\*A Trademark of THE SINGER COMPANY

For address of the Singer Sewing Center nearest you, see White Pages under SINGER COMPANY

Ph. 432-6537

OPEN THURS.  
TIL 9 P.M.

1112 'O' St.



**Sears**

**SAVE To \$7**

**Our Polyester  
Pantsuits**

**Have the  
Right Vibrations**

Reg. To \$25

**17<sup>88</sup>**

They feel right . . . they look right and the price is something to cheer about. 100% polyester promises no-worry care and wonderful wear. The super selection includes all the latest looks: vests, tunics and jackets with eye-catching details. Sleeveless styles in patterns, stitches and colors galore. Sizes 8-18.

Ask About Sears Convenient  
Credit Plan

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE  
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

**Sears**  
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Phone Sears  
475-2651  
137 So. 13th

**STORE HOURS**  
Daily 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.  
Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.



State Press Assn. to Convene in Lincoln Thursday

The Nebraska Press Assn. will hold its 96th annual convention Thursday through Saturday at the Lincoln Hotel, featuring three days of nationally-known speakers and professional discussions, according to Lyle Young, executive secretary of the group.

Dr. Kenneth McFarland of the General Motors Speakers Bureau will address a Friday noon luncheon. Newt Wallace, publisher of the Winters (Calif.) Express, will speak Friday evening, and Mearle Griffith, general manager of the Ankeny (Iowa) Press Citizen, will speak Saturday morning.



Dr. Kenneth McFarland

Newt Wallace

Mearle Griffith

Joe T. Lovett

The delegates will elect officers for 1971 Friday afternoon, and the annual Press Assn. ball will be Friday night.

One of the convention highlights is expected to be a Friday morning panel discussion between University

of Nebraska students and members of the business and labor community, according to Young.

Joe T. Lovett, 71-year-old Southern newspaper gentleman will speak to the Nebraska outstate daily publishers in

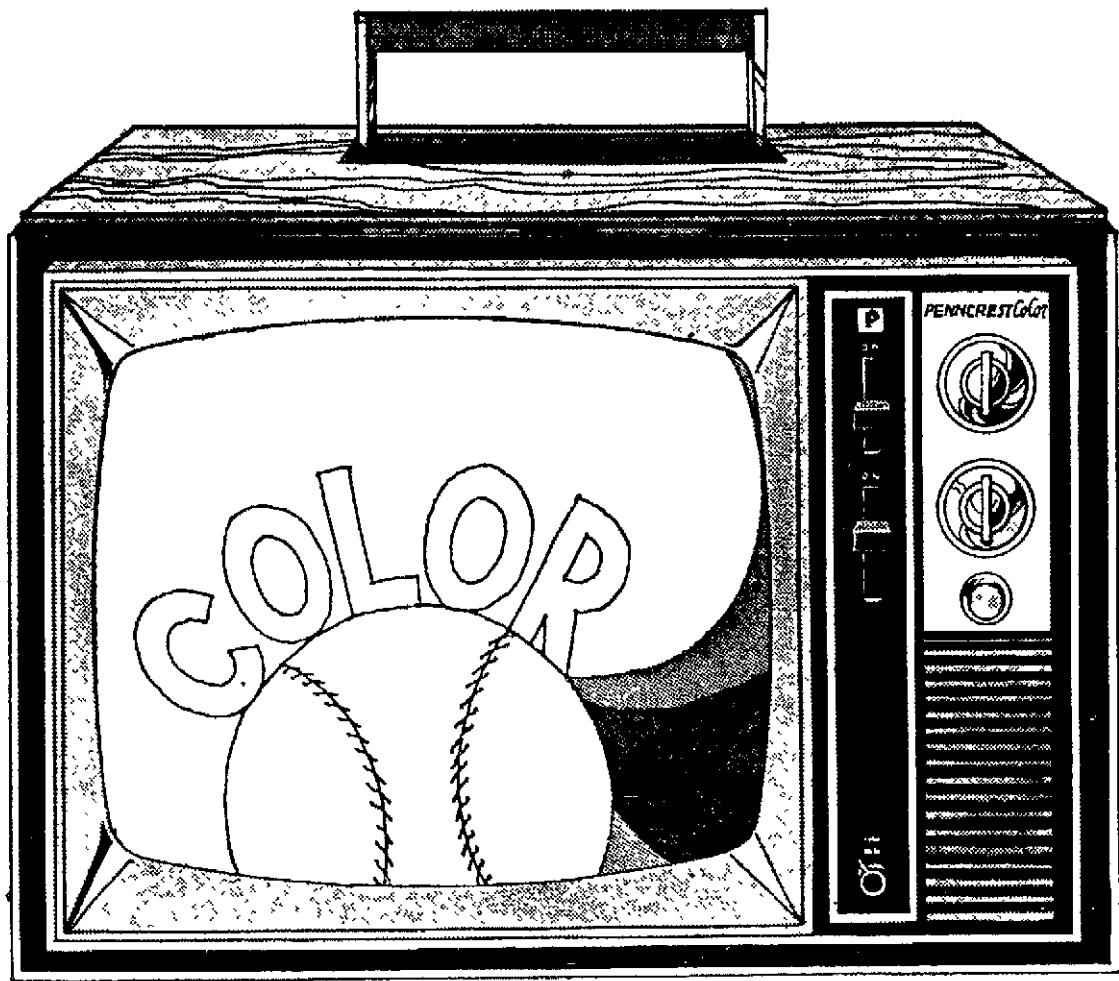
conjunction with the Nebraska Press Assn. meet.

He has been editor and publisher of his own newspapers, president of the Kentucky Press Assn., State Commander of the American Legion and a Director of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce.

A featured speaker before numerous nation and state organizations, Lovett says he "always talks off the cuff and never uses notes."

When he talks with Nebraska press men, Lovett says he will speak to establishing a better understanding with retailers. "It's like a marriage," Lovett said. "You may fight but you need each other."

Baseball fans: Let's hear it for these low sale prices.

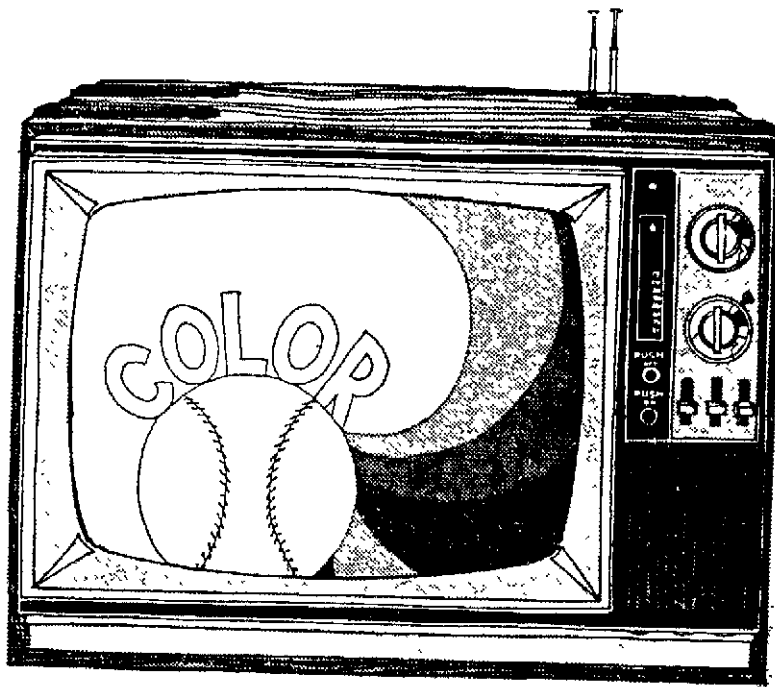
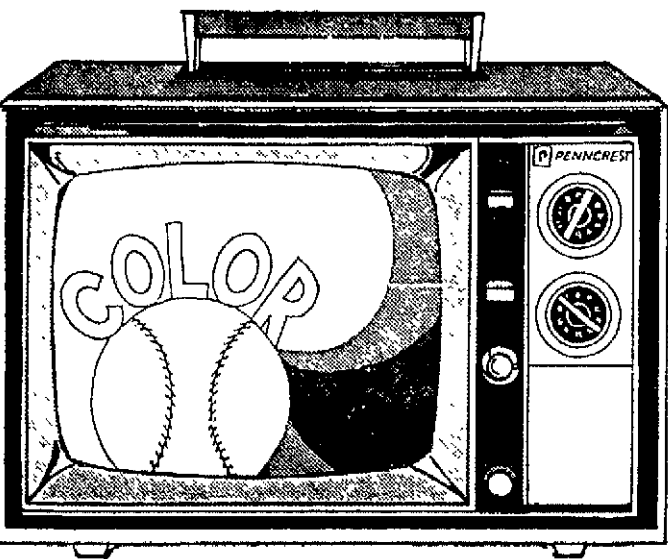


Sale \$289<sup>95</sup>

Reg. 289.95. Penncrest® portable color TV with 16" screen measured diagonally. Features automatic fine tuning, built-in automatic color purifier, "Quick-Pic" for instant picture. 20,000 volts of picture power. Walnut grain, high impact plastic cabinet.

Sale \$199

Reg. 219.95. Penncrest® portable color TV with 12" screen measured diagonally. Automatic fine tuning, automatic color purifier, two tone charcoal grey plastic cabinet.



Sale \$299

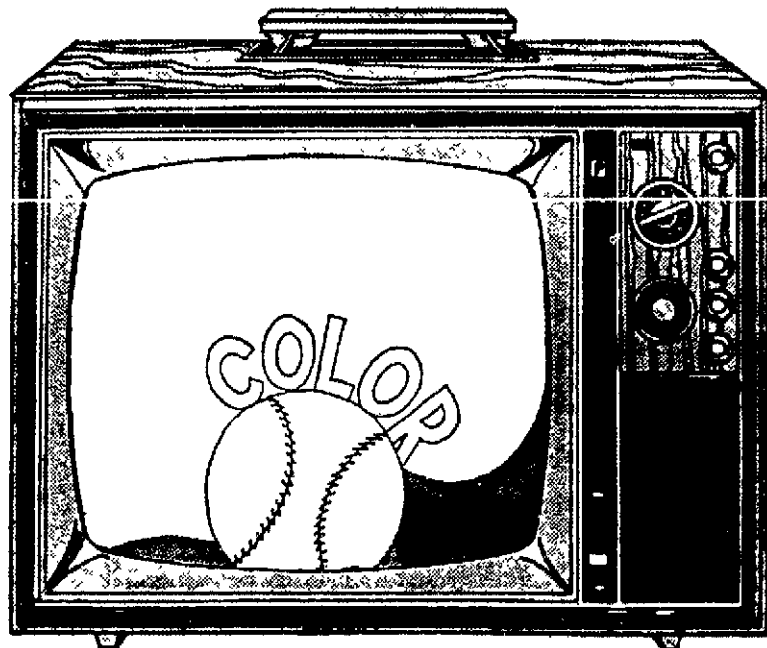
Reg. 339.95. Penncrest® table model color TV with 18" screen measured diagonally. Automatic fine tuning, automatic color purifier, lighted VHF dial. Choose "Contemporary", "Early American" or "Mediterranean" style cabinet.

Sale \$354

Reg. 389.95 Penncrest® portable color TV with remote control volume and channel selection. 18" screen measured diagonally, AFT, walnut grain plastic cabinet. Sale prices effective through Saturday.

2 year picture tube guarantee

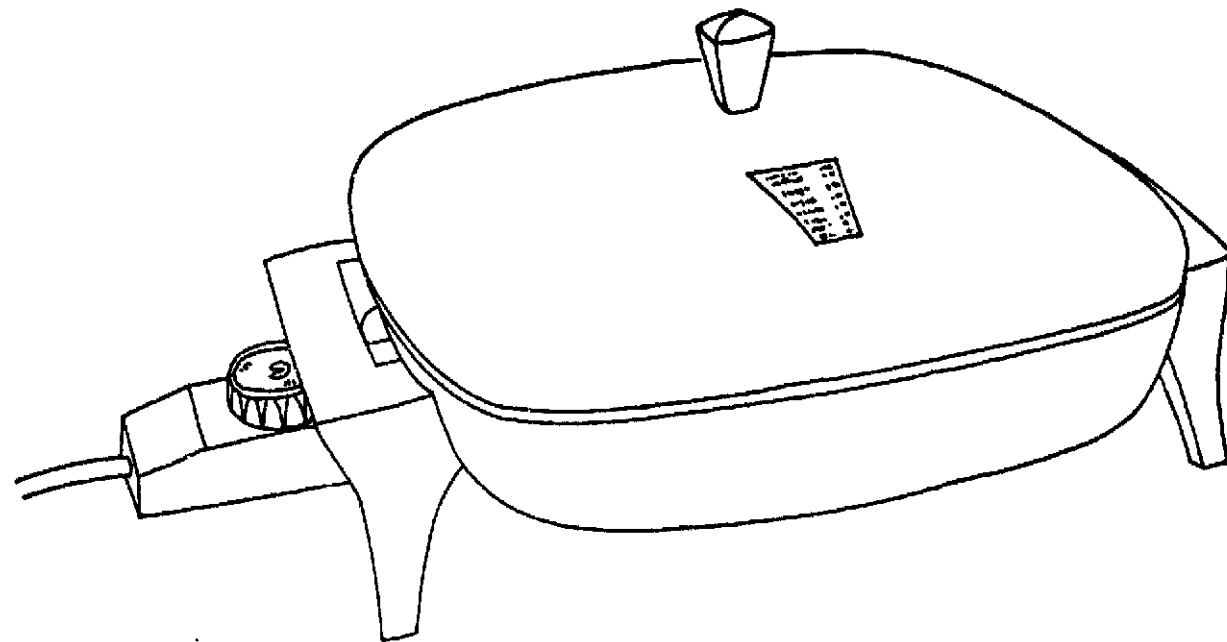
Penneys provides home service on any Penncrest® TV (in-store service on portable TV) for defects in materials or workmanship appearing within 90 days of purchase. We replace your picture tube (using a rebuilt picture tube) if defective within 2 years on color TV. We provide replacement for any part if defective within 1 year. Labor is extra after 90 days. Contact Penneys for authorized service under the guarantee.



Penneys

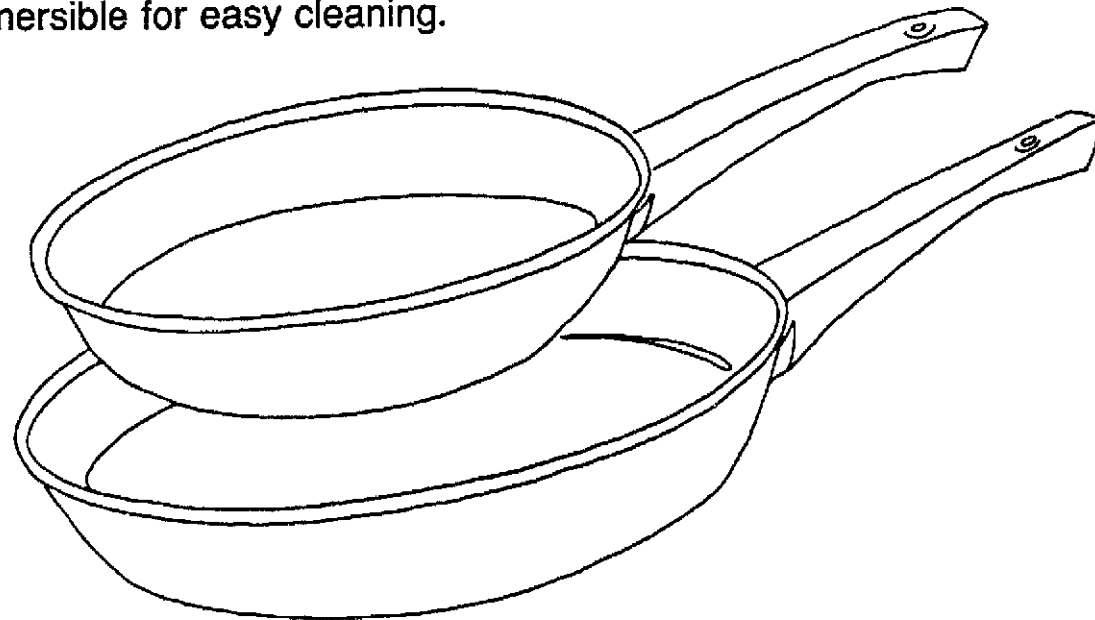
Charge it at Penneys—13th & O Sts. Shop Mon. & Thurs. Nights 'til 9!

GET A FREE GIFT FOR OPENERS\*



FREE Mirro Electric Buffet-Fry Pan

Open a new account for \$5,000 or more at First Federal Lincoln and get this elegant gift free. The electric buffet-fry pan features a super-tough Teflon II lining. No sticking. No scouring. Metal kitchen tools won't damage it. Remove the control and the pan is completely immersible for easy cleaning.

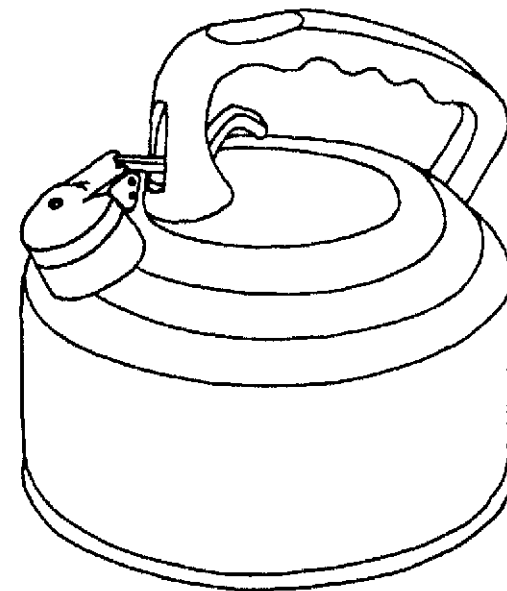


FREE Mirro Gourmet Saute-Fry Pan Set

Open a new account for \$500 or more, or save \$25 a month in a new Tran\$matic Account. Get this attractive avocado color saute pan set free. Two sizes: 8-inch and 10-inch. Both are Teflon II lined for no-stick cooking. Metal kitchen tools won't damage the linings.

FREE Mirro Avocado Color Whistling Teakettle

Open a new account for \$100 or more at First Federal Lincoln. Or save \$10 a month in a new Tran\$matic Account. Get this avocado color whistling teakettle free. Made from even-heating aluminum. One finger, flip-cap means smooth pouring.



\*Offer limited to one gift for each account each year.

|                 |   |
|-----------------|---|
| 5%*—5.127%**    | on Tran\$matic Split/Rate Accounts, earned from day of deposit to day of withdrawal |
| 5.25%*—5.390%** | on 90-day, Tran\$matic Notice Accounts  |
| 5.25%*—5.390%** | on 90-day \$100 Certificates of Deposit   |
| 5.75%*—5.918%** | on 12-month \$1,000 Certificates of Deposit   |
| 6%*—6.183%**    | on 24-month \$5,000 Certificates of Deposit   |

\*Guaranteed annual interest rate.

\*\*Compounded Continuously yield per year.

MEMBER F.S.L.I.C.



In Lincoln Home Office 1235 N Street and South 13th / Cotner Office 135 North Cotner / Clocktower Office 70th and A  
In Omaha Countryside Village 8706 Pacific / Homestead Center 2101 South 42 Street / Brook Park 90th and Maple

Outside Lincoln or Omaha call us—FREE. Dial "0" and ask for ENTERPRISE (ZENITH in Iowa) 1234. Or call collect to (402) 435-2111.

Offer good while supply lasts. Offer valid for savings received after start of business March 27, 1971. Offer definitely ends April 15, 1971. Gifts mailed outside Lincoln or Omaha.



# Gateway Construction 'About on Schedule'

Construction at Gateway Shopping Center is proceeding according to plan and, says Bankers Life Nebraska Vice President Don Knott, "just about right on schedule."

The schedule calls for the first business to open this month. Knott is confident that the new drive-in cleaners will be ready. "About the week of April 20," Knott said.

The new cleaners will be the first of dozens of new businesses which will be opening between now and Spring, 1972 — the date when the entire 300,000 square foot expansion is expected to be completed.

Like Gateway's present 400,000 square feet of space, the major addition is also under the auspices of Bankers Life Nebraska, owner of the entire tract at 61st and O St.

Rapidly taking shape also is the new Sears Building, scheduled for Fall, 1971 completion, and the two-level mall between the Sears and Wards building, the bottom level of which will be used for parking.

Each of the approximately 15 stores and shops on the Mall will open to the air-conditioned central passageway.

Some of the original businesses in Gateway are undertaking major remodeling or expansion.

Wards is adding at least two new entrances to open onto the mall, as well as remodeling the entire inside of the store, upgrading several departments and reducing some storage space, thereby increasing selling area, said Nick Quinn, Wards assistant manager.

Gateway Bank started its major expansion last month and expects to more than double its present size.

Two audio-visual tellers, making use of closed-circuit television, are being added to speed up the drive-through customers, Gateway Vice President Merlyn H. Minderman said.

## Dale Notes 20th With Satellite

Columbus — Dale Electronics, a subsidiary of Lionel Corp. NYSE, used a communications satellite to officially open its 20th anniversary celebration.

The satellite, containing components produced by Dale, was used to relay a congratulatory telephone call placed from London by Dale president, William Simpson, to company plants in Columbus, Norfolk and Yankton, S. D.

The symbolic call marked two decades of growth for Dale — beginning April 6, 1951, in two rooms above a dime store and currently encompassing four plants and nearly 2,000 employees.

## Annual Grain Improvement Day Scheduled

The Omaha Chamber of Commerce and the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben Monday will honor 4-H and FFA members who were 1970 state winners in crop activities at the annual Grain Improvement Day.

Activities include a tour of Union Pacific Railroad, Omaha Grain Exchange, Cargill Terminal Elevator and Kellogg's breakfast food plant.

W. L. Stowell, sales manager of John Deere and Co., will speak at the recognition luncheon at Anthony's at noon.

The first building scheduled for completion is the North Convenience Center, in which the cleaners is located, and also Hinky Dinky, which will have about 50% more floor space than the present site and a drive-in liquor store and barber shop.

Hinky Dinky as well as the other two businesses are expected to be in operation by July 1.

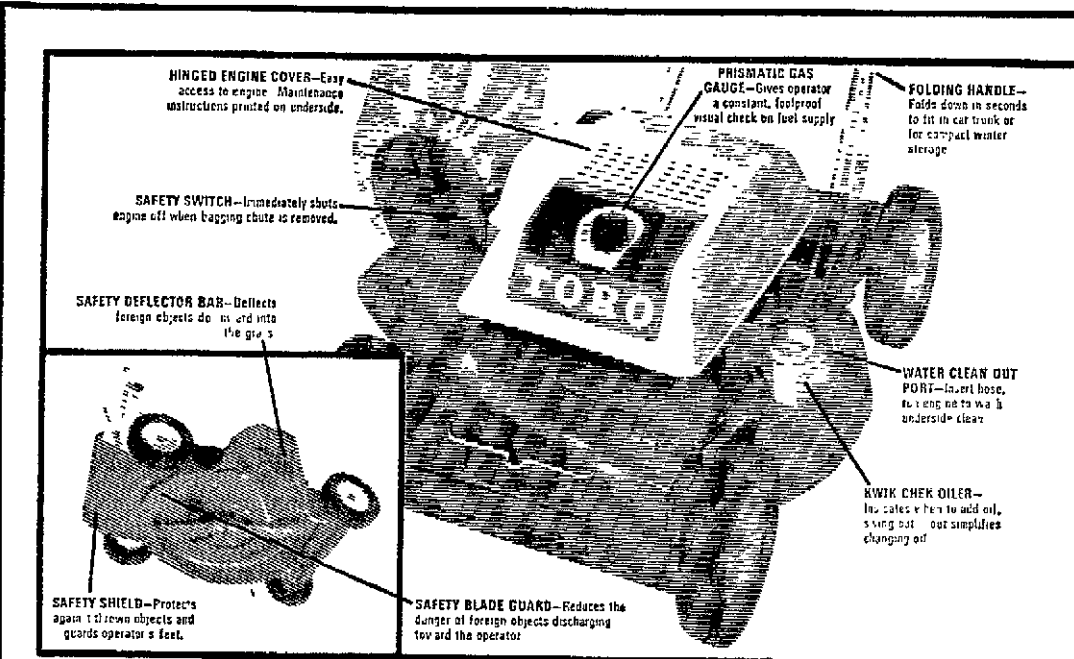
Within a few yards of the North Building, earthmovers are preparing for the East Building, which Knott said will have nine tenants. Knott mentioned an Oct. 1, 1971 target date for completion of the complex which will be similar to the North Building.

Downtown 9:30-5:30. Thurs. 10-9. Ph. 432-8511. Gateway 10-9, Sat. 10-6. Ph. 434-7451.

## Miller & Paine

### THINK SPRING!

Miller's Housewares Garden & Yard Center is ready to serve you!



## THE CAREFUL MOWER BY TORO

It's safer . . . starts with a key . . . has a safety shield in back. A safety blade guard under the housing. A safety bar at the grass discharge area. A safety switch on the bagging chute.

The 21" GUARDIAN, shown here has 3 1/2 H.P. 4-cycle engine, with POW-R-Drive up front. Sucks up grass and cuts it off with a straight edge blade tuned to the "Wind-Tunnel" housing.

**TORO**

209.95

We Take Care™

Other Toro Models 99.95 to 174.95 in  
HOUSEWARES DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY

## Street Closings

The city traffic engineer's office has announced the following street closings for the coming week:

| Location                      | Project               | Completion Date |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------|
| Cornhusker, 70th to 73rd      | Reconstruction        | Sept. 1         |
| 33rd, Hitchcock to Cornhusker | Storm Sewer           | June 11         |
| 28th, Holdrege to Potter      | Storm Sewer           | April 15        |
| Holdrege, 24th to 30th        | Street widening       | July 30         |
| 25th, Fair to Potter          | Sanitary sewer        | April 15        |
| East O, Wedgewood to 84th     | Reconstruction        | Sept. 1         |
| 19th, K to L                  | Telephone duct        | April 16        |
| Huntington, Griffith to 33rd  | Storm sewer           | May 7           |
| Cotner, 70th to 84th          | Reconstruction        | July 15         |
| R, 18th to 20th               | Reconstruction        | Nov. 1          |
| 19th, Q to S                  | Railroad construction | April 29        |
| Colfax, 61st to 63rd          | Railroad construction | May 10          |
|                               | Storm Sewer           | May 10          |

Music news is covered thoroughly in The "Sunday Journal and Star."

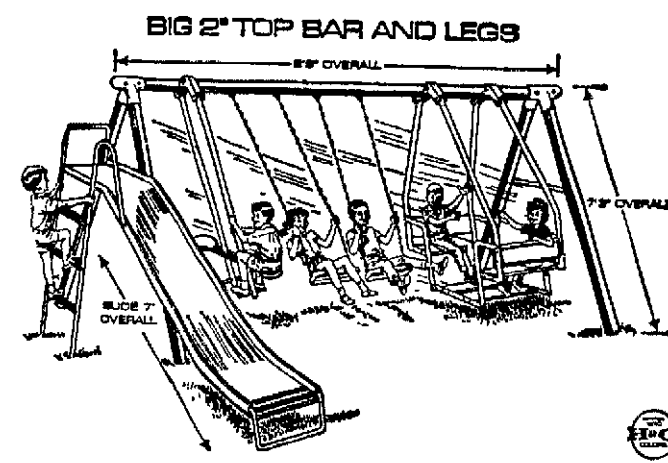
## Foreign Aid Up

Tokyo (AP) — Japan provided \$1.8 billion in foreign aid during 1970, 50% above the previous year's total, Finance Minister Takeo Fukuda announced.



## BLAZON GYM SET SPECIAL

### ONLY 11 OFFERED AT THIS PRICE! SO HURRY TO MILLER'S TOY DEPARTMENT 3RD FLOOR DOWNTOWN & LOWER LEVEL GATEWAY WHILE THEY LAST!



Regularly 34.88

NOW 25.88

Big value for 11 lucky families. Set includes 2 swings . . . 1 airglide . . . swinging lawn swing . . . 7 ft. slide. Safety engineered. Weight 100 pounds.

## ALSO AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES:

|  |       |
|--|-------|
| Climbing Ladder . . . 3 only . . . reg. 18.95          | 10.00 |
| Whirly Go-Round (4 seats) . . . reg. 29.95             | 19.00 |
| Sandbox, 8 only, 57" x 37" x 37 1/2", reg. 21.95       | 16.00 |
| Steel Wall Swim Pool, 8 ft. wide, 20" deep, reg. 17.00 | 8.50  |
| Steel Wall Swim Pool, (10 ft. x 24"), reg. 29.00       | 14.50 |

TOYS, 3RD FLOOR DOWNTOWN. LOWER LEVEL GATEWAY

Mother's Day is May 9

## Order This Week!



## Mother's Day Special!



when love is what you're giving  
... give it in a

## Mother's Day Portrait of both your children

3 full-of-love portraits, only 7<sup>95</sup>

This special offer gives you a large 8x10 to keep, and two fine 5x7 that will bring your love to Grandmothers, too, on Mother's Day... all at this one low price! Bring your children in and save!

Special prices now in effect on Life-Color, too

2nd Floor Downtown, Lower Level Gateway

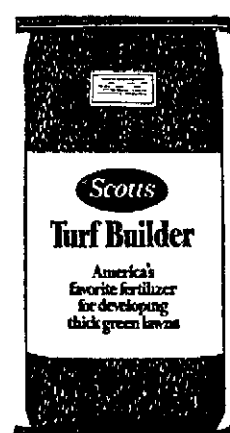
**Miller & Paine**

Downtown 9:30-5:30. Thurs. 10-9.  
Gateway 10-9. Sat. 10-6.

## GIANT GLADIOLUS BULBS

Finest quality high-crowned American bulbs. Jumbo size. Large assortment! Housewares, 5th floor downtown. Lower Level Gateway.

10c each



**TURF BUILDER** . . . One of America's favorite fertilizers for developing thick green lawns. Spread it on your lawn to make your grass bounce back faster from the rigors of winter. Turf Builder keeps grass greener longer too thanks to its prolonged feeding action. Clean, light-weight, easy to handle.

|                          |       |
|--------------------------|-------|
| 15,000 sq. ft. (66 lbs.) | 13.95 |
| 10,000 sq. ft. (44 lbs.) | 9.95  |
| 5,000 sq. ft. (22 lbs.)  | 5.45  |

authorized **Scott's** dealer



**SUPER SCOTT'S TURF BUILDER** . . . It's the new lawn fertilizer that provides even more greening power than regular Turf Builder, with no increase in weight. Super Turf Builder is made by the exclusive Polyform process, that enables it to release its nutrients as your grass needs them. There's no wasteful over-feeding, or surge growth to cause extra mowing. Makes your lawn grow thicker, sturdier, greener, no matter what kind of grass you have.

|                          |       |
|--------------------------|-------|
| 15,000 sq. ft. (75 lbs.) | 19.95 |
| 10,000 sq. ft. (50 lbs.) | 14.95 |
| 5,000 sq. ft. (25 lbs.)  | 7.95  |

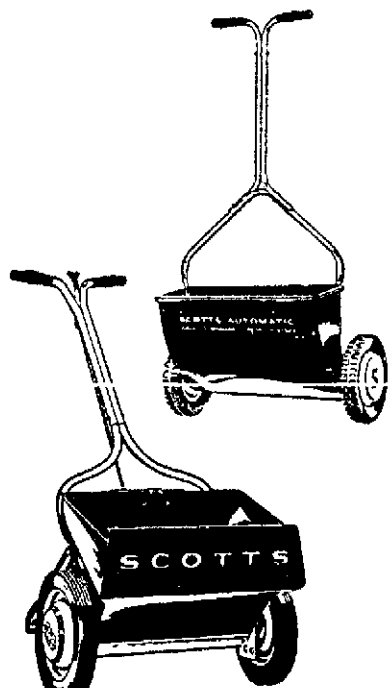
authorized **Scott's** dealer



**TEN/ONE BLENDS** . . . new starter blend seed for bare ground seeding. Here's an easy way to go from bare ground to a green, usable lawn in a few weeks. It's Scott's new Ten/One Blend. This new starter seed blend contains 10 Windsor Kentucky Bluegrass seeds to every annual ryegrass seed. The rapid developing ryegrass sprouts and gives the quick coverage you want. It also acts as a "nurse crop" to the slower developing Windsor. Eventually the ryegrass withers away and the Windsor takes over your permanent lawn.

|                              |       |
|------------------------------|-------|
| 1,000 sq. ft. (1 lb. 13 oz.) | 5.45  |
| 2,500 sq. ft. (5 lbs.)       | 12.95 |

authorized **Scott's** dealer



**SCOTT'S STANDARD AND AUTOMATIC SPREADERS** . . . Your choice at 3.00 off with any Scott's purchase! Scott's Standard Model 35 Spreader (on the left) with fingertip "on-off" control. Or Scott's Automatic which turns itself on and off as you start and stop walking. Both are ruggedly built to last for years and feature a rust-resistant finish. Both are available at this special Combo price.

19.95 each . . . 3.00 off with Scott's purchase!

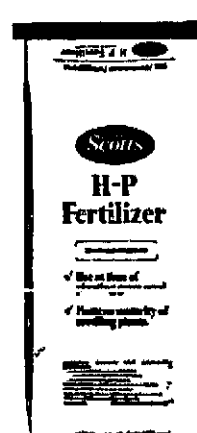
authorized **Scott's** dealer



**SCOTT'S IRON-S** . . . THE IRON SUPPLEMENT FOR LAWNS. Got yellowing grass . . . in spite of fertilizing? If so, it's probably caused by our anemic soils. What you need is Scott's new Iron-S, the iron supplement that helps grass return to its natural greenness. Iron-S can't do the job by itself, you'll still need to fertilize. It's the combination of both that does the trick.

|                          |      |
|--------------------------|------|
| 5,000 sq. ft. (14 lbs.)  | 3.95 |
| 10,000 sq. ft. (28 lbs.) | 6.95 |

authorized **Scott's** dealer



**H-P FERTILIZER** . . . New! A special fertilizer to use on new seedlings. To hasten the maturity of your seedling grass, apply Scott's new H-P Fertilizer before seeding. H-P Fertilizer has a special root building formula that stimulates rapid growth. Helps your new seedling develop faster and build thick, sturdy turf.

|                         |      |
|-------------------------|------|
| 2,500 sq. ft. (10 lbs.) | 2.95 |
| 5,000 sq. ft. (20 lbs.) | 4.95 |

authorized **Scott's** dealer

Mr. Bill Weagly . . . Scott's Technical Institute will be in the Gateway Association Auditorium, Tuesday, April 27, 1971 at 7:00 p.m. See a slide presentation on developing and maintaining an attractive lawn. It's Free . . . come and bring a friend.

















# we're friendly!

We want to be friends with you. We come in all sizes and shapes, and with different kinds of grins. Brandeis is a friendly place and we're friendly people. About ninety years ago, when the Brandeis story began, we started doing friendly things for people to make Brandeis better. We still do friendly things. In this computerized society we live in, it's kinda nice to know you have a place to go where you're not just a sales statistic on a punch card. You have needs and wants and desires and we're here to help you in every way we can. Maybe the best way is just being friendly.

**GB**  
**BRANDEIS...BETTER**  
for friendliness



## TOPS Meet Planned

"To be a winner, you must be a loser."

A motto that's a contradiction in terms? For the approximately 5,000 Nebraska members of the Take Off Pounds Sensibly Club (TOPS), it's not a contradiction but a way of life.

On Friday and Saturday, the 266 Nebraska TOPS Clubs will hold their state convention at Pershing Auditorium. Approximately 1,000 members are expected to attend.

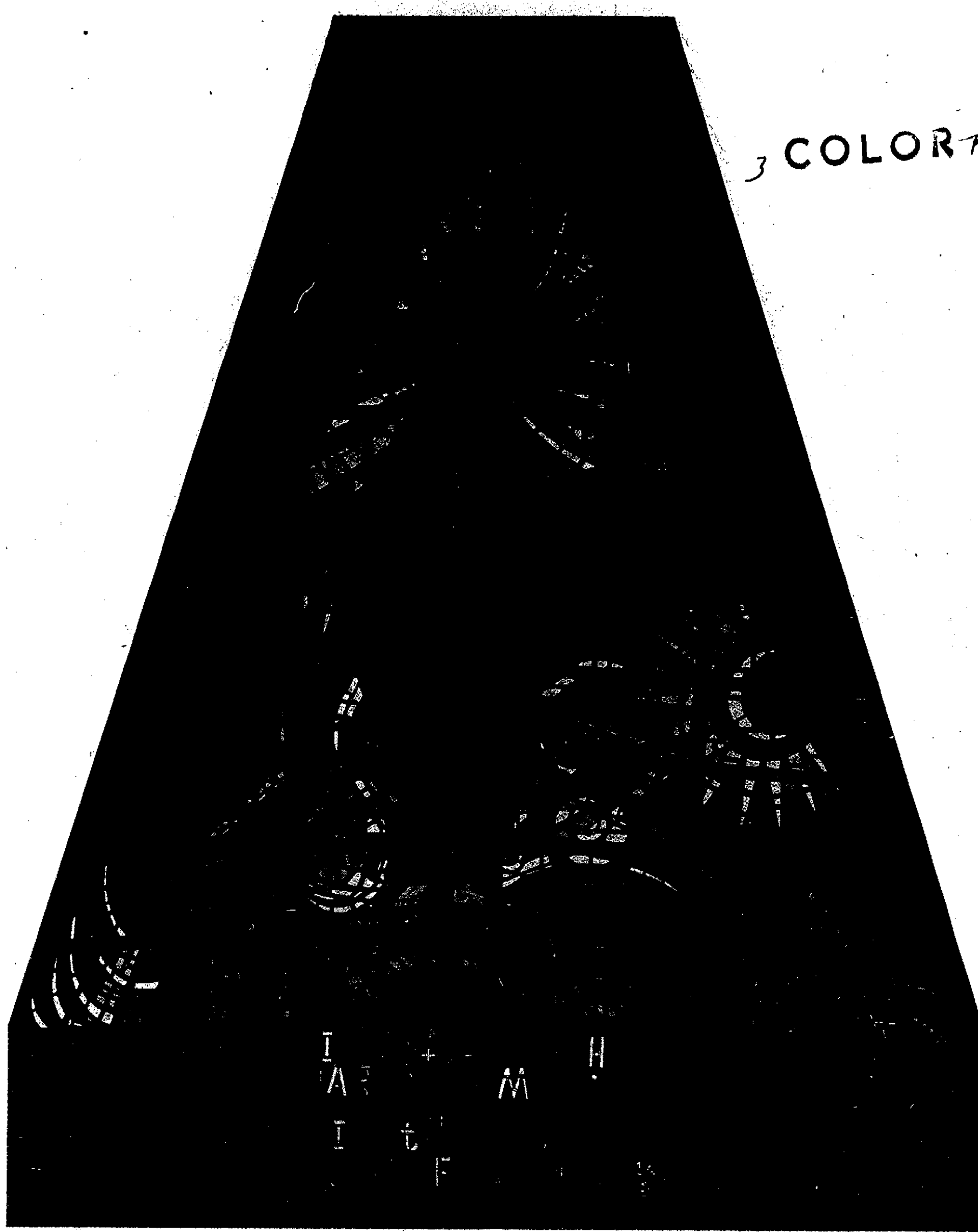
The program will include honoring the 1970 winners (the best losers), 50-pound Dress Parade, a style show, skits and group singing. In addition the TOPS king and queen will be crowned.

Mmes. Henry Schwabauer and Frank Heston are convention cochairmen. Mrs. Leona Hewitt of Kenesaw is state supervisor.



TOPS officials (from left) Mrs. Henry Schwabauer, Mrs. Leona Hewitt of Kenesaw and Mrs. Frank Heston discuss plans for the state convention.

3 COLOR process



For Christians Easter is one of the greatest of religious festivals. It celebrates the resurrection of Christ from the tomb. And Christianity also teaches that Christ ascended into heaven following appearances to his apostles. This window in Christ Lutheran Church, 4325 Sumner, was photographed by Richard W. Hufnagle. It depicts Christ's ascension.

# Working Woman Is Provider, Mother, Father to Children

By TOM WELLS, AP

Charlotte, N.C. — "Shannon? Shannon Come on, now, honey. It's time to get up."

Linda Stancil cooed softly to her daughter, 7, and there was the soft pat-pat-pat sound of a mother's hand on a little girl's pajamas.

It was 6:30 a.m., the start of another day for a husbandless, working mother, one of hundreds of thousands of such women in America.

Mrs. Stancil tries to make the best of things for her daughter and her son, Bryan, 6. She looks a little older than her 28 years and her

face sometimes displays the effects of the daily pressure of working all day and being a mother and a father to the children at night.

She doesn't smile often and sometimes there are dark circles under her eyes.

Her weekdays start at 6 a.m. Sometimes she says, she lies still after silencing the harsh buzzer of the alarm clock and longs to remain in the security of sleep where things are quiet and problems are forgotten.

But she gets up, gets herself ready for work and then rides herd on her two children to make certain that they get ready for school

on time.

The radio in Mrs. Stancil's bedroom could be heard clearly through the house. A disc jockey was warming up with practiced cheeriness. The Tijuana Brass came on strong.

"Bryan? How are you doing in there?" asked Mrs. Stancil as she passed by her son's room on the way to the kitchen. "Get dressed, now. Put your pajamas in your drawer and make your bed."

Was it yesterday that Mrs. Stancil was a child herself? Running, laughing, playing on her parents' farm in North Carolina.

### Daily Problems

"Momma, where's my belt?" Bryan asked from his bedroom. His voice had the same irritation as that of a grownup who has misplaced an item.

"I think it's hanging on the bathroom door," his mother replied from the kitchen as she poured hot water from a pan into a glass coffee pot.

"No, it isn't. That's my skinny one. I mean my black one."

Some of the hot water splashed onto one of Mrs. Stancil's hands and she grimaced.

"Momma," Shannon sang out from her bedroom in a barely audible voice. Then came some mumbles.

"What, Shannon? What did you say?" Mrs. Stancil rubbed ointment onto the injured hand.

"I said why didn't you hem this dress up so I can wear it?" Shannon asked.

"I told you before that's a summer dress," her mother said.

It wasn't too many years ago that this mother was waiting in wild anticipation at her parents' home for her very first school day. Life was like a spring day then.

"Bryan, did you get that bed made yet? If you have, come on in here and get your breakfast." On her way to check on Bryan's progress, she glanced into her daughter's room and found her sitting listlessly on the edge of the bed, still undressed.

"What's going on here, Shannon?" Patting time was over. "Sit up here and get dressed. You're asking for it, young lady, and I mean it."

### Income

Life is no picnic for Mrs. Stancil now. Dreams, perhaps of gaily papered walls in a new house and of love and warmth, had faded since her marriage at 17.

Her take-home pay of \$70 a week and \$120 a month for child support comes to about \$400 income each month. Her Christmas present from her father was four new tires, and she was ecstatic. It was just what she needed.

Earlier, Mrs. Stancil had been asked about her budget.

"What budget?" she asked. It all goes for bills, so there's no need to make out a budget. When bread and milk runs out a week before payday, she just has to "wait until the paycheck comes in to buy some more."

By 7:45 a.m. Mrs. Stancil managed to get the children into the car. She dropped them off at school, just a block away. It would be an hour before school started. Sometimes she lets them stay at home until classes begin.

### Expenses

Bills?

The monthly ones are \$103 for rent, \$33 for furniture, \$15 for telephone, about \$11 for electricity, about \$25 for natural gas and about \$20 for gasoline.

"Oh, yeah," she said. "And \$2.10 for water."

Twelve dollars a week goes to a child-care center that keeps the children after they get out of school, and there are unfigured bills for groceries, doctor bills, medicine, clothes, car repairs, etc.

Mrs. Stancil goes home for lunch. Her children eat at the school's cafeteria. At 5 p.m. she drives several blocks from work to the child-care center where she picks up the children.

Continued on Page 5C



Shannon, 7, (left) and Bryan, 6, play with their mother Mrs. Linda Stancil at home in Charlotte, N.C.



# DIARY



Larry Enersen, traveling in the Near East, sent a postcard to a Lincolnite.

"The pyramids wore me out. What is so humiliating is the thought that the stone technology was developed from scratch in 100 years and I am still struggling with a bow tie after 50 years."

## Warning Signal

One bicycle rider has managed to add a safety precaution to his vehicle.

Attached to the back of the cycle is a regulation size "slow moving vehicle" sign.

## The Late, Late Show

Wonder how many Lincolnites saw the Dick Cavett show Wednesday evening or very early Thursday morning.

One of his guests was Sandy Dennis, also a former Lincolnite.

The two attended Lincoln High School at the same time though Dick was graduated in 1955, a year before Miss Dennis.

While in high school the pair were in a one-act play.

Apparently the high spot of the play which "had something to do with South America" the two recalled, was when Miss Dennis was supposed to be "blown up."

She said she left the stage and a huge firecracker was set off to provide reality.

*Helen Haggie*

## Miss Buckley Weds Thomas V. Bender

Miss Barbara Ann Buckley and Thomas Vaughan Bender exchanged vows in a noon Saturday ceremony at First Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Lester M. Buckley and M. B. Bender.

The bride wore an antique, silk organza over taffeta, empire gown with vertical lace on the bodice. Lace medallions edged the neckline. The balloon organza sleeves were cuffed with lace.

She carried roses, carnations and baby's breath.

Miss Katherine Buckley was maid of honor. Mrs. Leslie Hellbusch of Chicago was bridesmatron. The Misses Annette Gessner of Racine, Wis., Jill Eads of Nebraska City, Sara Klemm of Exeter and Jane Hansen were bridesmaids.

Charles Levitt of Delaware, Ohio, was best man. Bob George of Grand Island, Dennis Ratzlaff of York, Glen Borkenhagen of Omaha, Bert Fuller, Jim Ganz, Bob Dann, Steve Hickerson and Les Buckley were the bridegroom's attendants.

The reception was held at Lincoln University Club.



Mrs. William O'Neill  
(Miss Leanne Bennett)

## O'Neills Say Vows

Miss Leanne Kaye Bennett and William Francis O'Neill were married in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Arthur O'Neill of Grand Island and Lynn Heusinkvelt.

The bride wore an organza over taffeta gown with a lace wedding ring collar, bishop sleeves and empire waist circled with lace.

A lace temple held her train-length mantilla.

Miss Carol Bennett was maid of honor. Miss Linda White was bridesmaid.

James Forbes of Grand Island was best man. John and Gary O'Neill, both of Alda, and Michael Brackett of Fremont were ushers.

The reception was held at the Holiday Inn.

After a short wedding trip the couple will live at 319 So. 28th.

## Kathy Scott Weds Steven D. Sinclair

Miss Kathleen Scott and Steven D. Sinclair exchanged vows in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Evangelical United Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Edwin A. Scott and Duane Sinclair.

The bride wore a silk organza over taffeta gown with satin ribbon and lace accenting the front. The gown featured a standup collar and Juliet sleeves.

A band of lace and pearls held her veil. She carried carnations and roses.

Mrs. Arthur Scott of Omaha was matron of honor. Mrs. Robert Scott of Denver was bridesmatron.

Chuck Sinclair was best man. Randy York was groomsman. Robert Scott of Denver and Ronald Sinclair seated the guests.

After a wedding trip to Colorado the couple will live in Lincoln.

The bride attends the University of Nebraska School of Medical Technology in Omaha and is affiliated with Kappa.

## Couple Plans June Wedding

Denver — Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Morton announce the engagement of their daughter Rebecca Lee to Michael P. Earnest, son of Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Earnest, all of Milford, Neb., formerly of Denver.

Mr. Earnest is a police cadet attending Metropolitan State College in Denver.

The couple plans a June 26 wedding.



Mrs. Steven Sinclair  
(Miss Kathleen Scott)

Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. The bridegroom attends NU where he majors in journalism. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.



Miss Rebecca Morton  
Of Denver

## DENIM PRINT TAKES TO THE CITY LIFE

Exactly right to see you through a day at the office . . . or an afternoon of bridge: your blue and white denim print jacket dress. Cotton and rayon, fully lined. Sizes 6 to 18. \$100. Designer Shop, Second Floor.



*Howland-Swanson*

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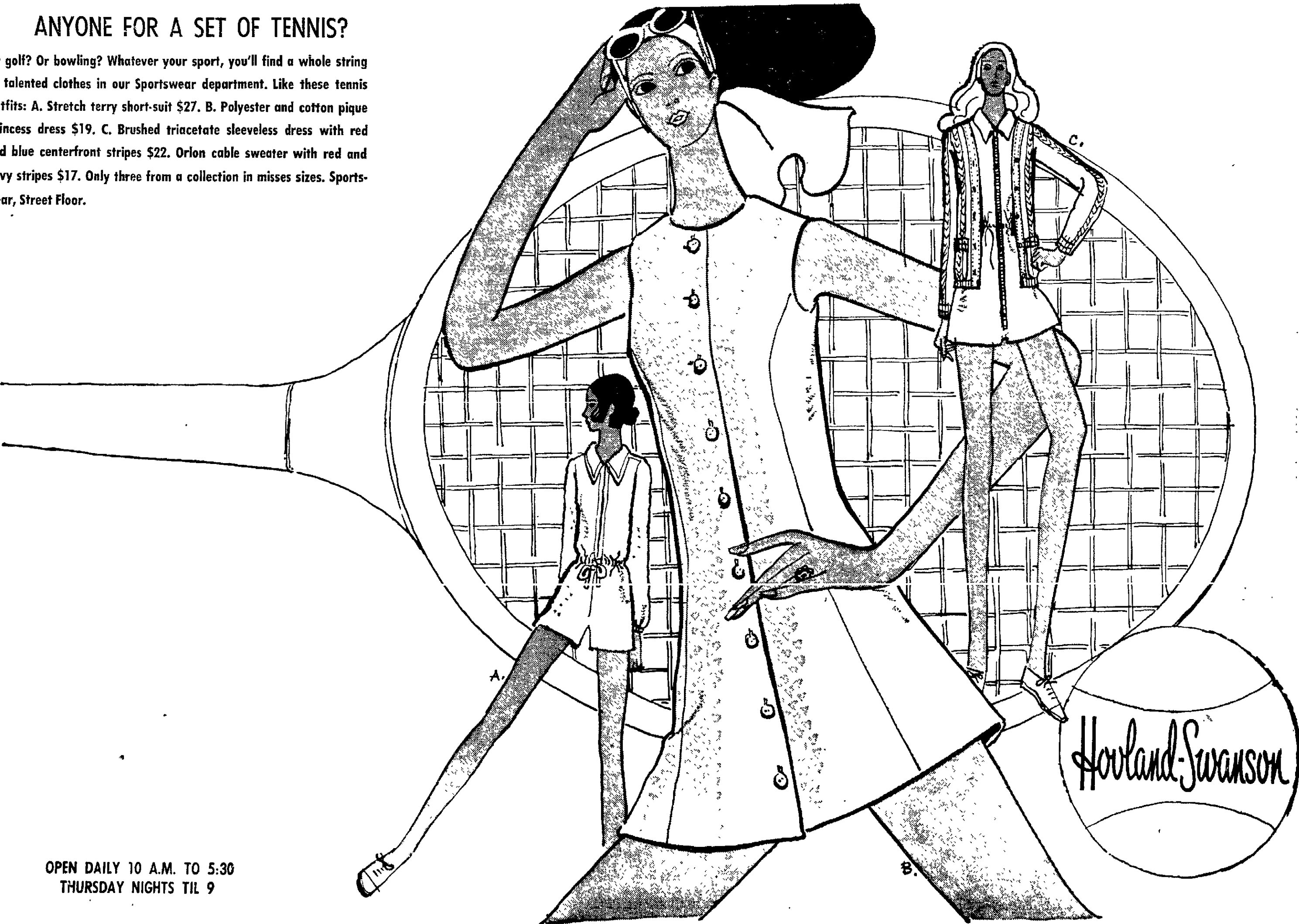
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## ANYONE FOR A SET OF TENNIS?

Or golf? Or bowling? Whatever your sport, you'll find a whole string of talented clothes in our Sportswear department. Like these tennis outfits: A. Stretch terry short-suit \$27. B. Polyester and cotton pique princess dress \$19. C. Brushed triacetate sleeveless dress with red and blue centerfront stripes \$22. Orlon cable sweater with red and navy stripes \$17. Only three from a collection in misses sizes. Sportswear, Street Floor.



*Howland-Swanson*

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 5:30  
THURSDAY NIGHTS TIL 9



## Sorority Planning Reunion

International Reunion Day of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority will be observed next Saturday when "altruistically interested members" gather for an "altruistically informative meeting" and renewing of friendships.

Events begin with a 9:30 coffee at the chapter house, 2541 North 50th Street, on the Nebraska Wesleyan campus. Hostesses are the Beta Alpha undergraduate and alumnae chapters plus the Omaha alumnae club. A house association meeting later in the morning will be followed by initiation of seniors into the alumnae chapter.

The altruism theme will be the focus of attention, especially at a luncheon scheduled for 12:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Hotel. A presentation is planned in connection with the new Camp Easter Seal being established near Milford for physically handicapped children, for which special money-making projects have been held during the year. The choir from the Beatrice State Home will provide entertainment. Mrs. Henry Burton, alumnae altruistic chairman, will be mistress of ceremonies.

One of the first social fraternities to adopt an altruistic project, Alpha Gamma Delta has since 1919, donated over \$200,000 to camps for underprivileged children and to provide advanced training for counselors giving vocational guidance to handicapped people. A symposium for cleft palate research is sponsored annually at Syracuse (N.Y.) University and in 1962 a library was established at the Hearing and Speech Center at Syracuse.

In 1964, the Alpha Gamma Delta Rehabilitation Project was established, which involves training grants to colleges and universities for psychologists and educators interested in minimal brain dysfunction, and various other grants in the field of rehabilitation.

## Bridge Winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been Mrs. David Moore and Mrs. P. Bell and Pierre Flatowicz and Dick Lieurance, Friday, April 2; Pierre Flatowicz and Mrs. Robert Davis and Mrs. H. Pratt and Mrs. Dick Lieurance, Monday morning; Pierre Flatowicz and Mrs. Louis Gillispie and Harold Hall and Glenn Bush, Monday evening; Jamie Traudt and Joe McWilliams and Mrs. Ron Howell and Mrs. Zane Livengood, Wednesday.

## Beauty and ecology blend with the "Wind & Waves" haircut



The "Wind & Waves" haircut says hello to "au naturel" tresses, goodbye to contrived, teased hairdos and lacquered, rigid, aging, whipped cream coiffures! The new awareness of the effect of environment on beauty is the most exciting fashion news this year. We know conditioners, shampoos and other treatments bring hair back to health.

And now another discovery... a haircut that adds to hair health! It's "Wind & Waves" for hair that looks and feels like hair... soft, gleaming, natural and beautiful!

The secret's in the cut that follows the natural line of your hair. This is the foundation of all good hairstyling. Blower-brush drying, (beneficial to all types of hair and similar

to massage) gives marvelous body and bounce. It also eliminates long sessions under dryers, takes less time in the salon and is a truly delightful experience. Versatility is the word for this lively cut. Its liberated lines adapt to a variety of today's exciting new hairdos. Short or shoulder length, it spells out femininity, whether worn free and flowing or curled gently for special occasions.

Welcome winds of spring and waves of summer... your hair flows and moves; and when you toss your pretty head... it falls gently back into place. A curler or two, strategically placed, may be used to give added height and a softer look at the crown. So get with the "WIND & WAVES" Haircut, it's the Environmental thing to do!

CALL 477-9211  
BEAUTY SALON THIRD FLOOR



Planning an Urban League Guild benefit fashion show, to be held April 16, are (from left) Mrs. Zoelma Thomas, Mrs. Alberta J. Cooke and Mrs. William Burns. Proceeds will aid needy individuals and organizations.

## Miss Doris Adams To Wed D. Gearing

Lt. Col. (ret.) and Mrs. Paul Adams announce the engagement of their daughter Doris Alfreda to David E. Gearing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Gearing Sr., all of Gary, Ind.

Miss Adams was graduated from Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn. She is affiliated with Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and attends graduate school at the University of Nebraska.

Mr. Gearing was graduated from Fisk University and is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. He attends the University of Minnesota Medical School.

A June 26 wedding is planned.



Miss Doris Adams

## Janet White's Betrothal Told

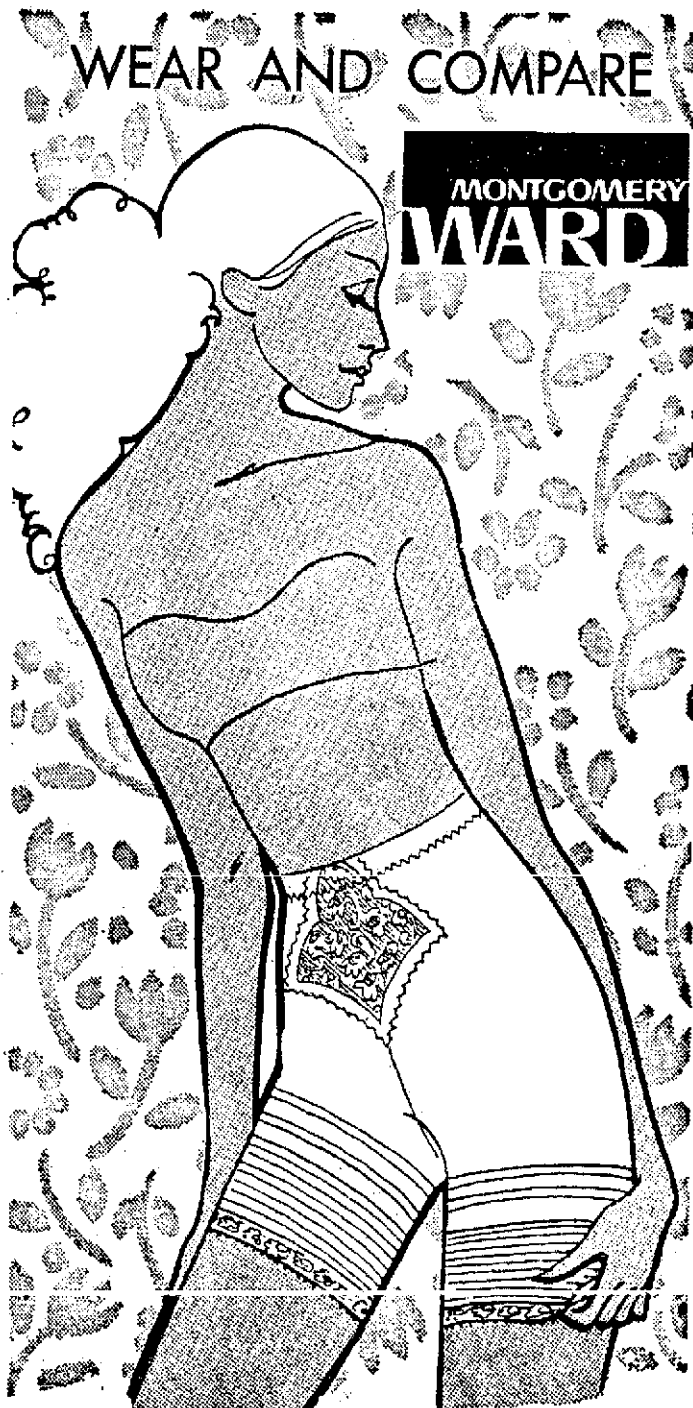
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Paine White announce the engagement of their daughter Janet Katherine to Paul H. Rudolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rudolph.

Miss White received her Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Nebraska and plans to receive her Masters Degree in Ancient History from NU this summer.

Mr. Rudolph received his Bachelor of Science degree from NU and plans to receive his Masters Degree in Zoology from NU this summer.

A May 1 wedding is planned.

**GIRLS SUMMER RIDING CAMP**  
Ages 8 - 16  
Enjoy horseback riding twice a day, swimming in our new heated swimming pool, outdoor sports and general relaxation. Highly recommended and competent youthful mature supervision. New dorm facilities.  
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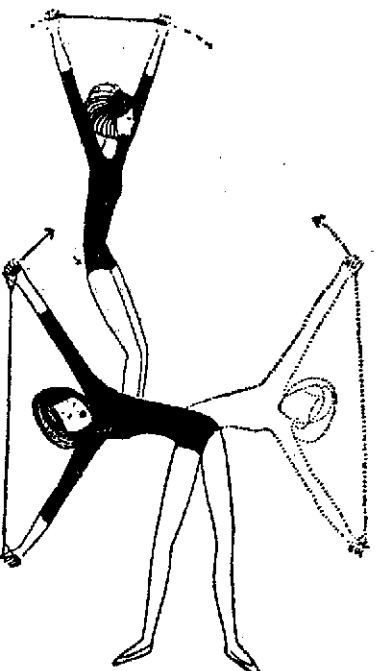
## THE GREAT HOLD-UP FOR YOU, YOUR HOSIERY

This great little shaper sleeks you down, holds hosiery up, without garters! Front panel trims tummy gently. Isn't it just like Words to put all the features you want in one little girdle! S,M,L \$6.50  
BUY NOW AND "CHARGE IT" AT WARDS...  
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# B

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- A cosmetic kit filled with twenty special size Herbessence beauty preparations. 15.00 value.
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- Quarterly seasonal fashion and beauty Bulletins from Miss Mala Rubinstein.

There's a new, prettier you in the making at the Helena Rubinstein "Two-Hour Day of Beauty." The admission charge is 7.50. Call 477-1211 Ext. 326 or mail the coupon below to Brandeis 11th and O Street Lincoln, Nebraska 68508. Reservations also accepted at the Helena Rubinstein counter.

Please make . . . . . reservations for the Helena Rubinstein "Day of Beauty" at 7.50 (plus sales tax).

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| Thurs. April 22 2 P.M. | <input type="checkbox"/> | 6:30 P.M. | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Fri. April 23 10 A.M.  | <input type="checkbox"/> | 2:00 P.M. | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Sat. April 24 10 A.M.  | <input type="checkbox"/> | 2:00 P.M. | <input type="checkbox"/> |

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Shop today noon to 6.





Mrs. Greg Schreurs  
(Miss Sharon Mulinix)



Mrs. Ronald Habrich  
(Miss Diana Bennett)



Mrs. Bart Glathar  
(Miss Elizabeth Holdorf)

## July Vows Saturday Ceremony Planned

Wayne — Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Sievers announce the engagement of their daughter Brenda of Lincoln to Curtis D. Meier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Meier, all of Clarinda, Iowa.

Miss Sievers was graduated from Lincoln School of Commerce.

Mr. Meier was graduated from Clarinda Community College and attended Iowa State University at Ames.

The couple plans a July 24 wedding.

Miss Mara Neimanis and Brian Tingley were married in a 2:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. John's Latvian Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Janis Neimanis. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tingley of Ogallala.

The bride wore a gown of lace and organza which featured a high lace collar, an empire waist and a cotillion length train edged with lace.

A bonnet of lace and organza petals held her veil. She carried roses.

Miss Lora Neimanis was maid of honor. The Misses Marti Tingley, Mary Gettman and Daina Bergmanis were bridesmaids.

Lauren Bayley of Boston, Mass., was best man. David Plettner of Sutton, John Isley of Omaha and Ken Johnson were ushers.

A reception was held at the Lincoln Hotel.

## SPRING SPECIAL Bridal Album Plans

It is never too early to talk to us about wedding plans. Let us show you the newest in color candid photography.

BRIDES — You get to choose the poses to be included. Additional poses taken. Ask about our MINI, MIDI, MAXI and Parents Album Specials.

Photography at its finest

**Don Manke Photography**  
70th & Vinc — Meadowlark Shopping Center — 434-4650

Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results—473-7451

## Couples To Call Lincoln Home

Seward — Miss Sharon Mulinix of Hebron and Greg Schreurs exchanged vows in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Louis Mulinix of Hebron and Wayne Schreurs.

The bride wore a lace gown with Sabrina neckline, long tapered sleeves edging in a ruffle and a cathedral train. Lace petals with pearl teardrops held her veil.

Miss Ann Schreurs was maid of honor. The Misses Linda Shaner, Margaret Gude and Twyla Rademacher, all of Lincoln were bridesmaids.

Leslie Schreurs was best man. Groomsmen were Dave Adams of Madison, S.D., Gene Mulinix of York and Robert Shaner of Lincoln.

Seating the guests were Mike Wendland of Lawrence, Kan., Dennis Kleitsch of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Doug Bandemer of Geneva, Clinton Bandemer of Byron, Neil Hodgkins of Goehner and Floyd Meyer.

After a wedding trip, the

couple will live at 3536 Melrose in Lincoln.

### Bennett-Habrich

Miss Diana Lynn Bennett and Ronald Dean Habrich were married in a 2:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Donald Bennett of Scottsbluff and Jim Habrich of Liberty.

The bride wore a gown of organza and lace with an empire bodice, lace collar, sheer sleeves cuffed with lace and a cotillion length train.

A Juliet cap of lace held her veil. She carried roses, daisies and ivy on a Bible.

Mrs. Donn Gordon of Longmont, Colo., was matron of honor. The Misses Karen Culhane of Mitchell, S.D., and Sandy Habrich of Liberty were bridesmaids.

Mike Adams of Bellewood was best man. Daryle Bennett of Scottsbluff and Steve Habrich of Liberty were groomsmen.

Bill Cornish of Bloomfield and Gary Lien of Omaha seated the guests.

After a wedding trip to Colorado the couple will live at 1330 F, Apt. 2.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended the

University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority and he is a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

### Holdorf-Glathar

Miss Elizabeth Diane Holdorf and Bart Glathar exchanged vows in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the United Methodist Chapel on the University of Nebraska campus.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. William Holdorf and Dale Glathar.

The bride wore an A-line silk organza over taffeta gown with lace and pearl clusters highlighting the high neckline, bodice and waist. The lace was repeated on the sheer sleeves and hem of the skirt.

A frame of lace and tiara of organza flowers highlighted with pearls held her veil. She carried roses.

Miss Anne Holdorf was maid of honor. Mrs. Paul Claus was bridesmatron. Miss Marsha Glathar was bridesmaid.

Gary Glathar was best man. Randy Friendt and Kurt Glathar were groomsmen. Bob Hinman, Dale Froscheiser and Jerry Buk seated the guests.

After a short wedding trip the couple will live in Lincoln.



Miss Brenda Sievers

### Miss Leistriz Is Betrothed

North Platte—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Leistriz announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia to Gregory Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Del Martin, all of Brady.

Miss Leistriz attends the University of Nebraska, where she is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi Sorority and Alpha Lambda Delta, Omicron Nu and Phi Upsilon Omicron honoraries.

Mr. Martin also attends NU, where he is a member of FarmHouse Fraternity and Alpha Tau Alpha, Alpha Zeta and Gamma Sigma Delta honoraries.

A June 12 wedding is planned.



Miss Patricia Leistriz  
Of North Platte

## Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chudly will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 1:30 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at the American Legion Club.

Friends may attend without invitation. The Chudlys were married April 20, 1921, in Geneva.

Their children are Edward of Beatrice, Mrs. Herbert Adami (Goldie) of San Marino, Calif., Mrs. Paul Butcher (Sylvia) and Mrs. Grace Delaney.

They have nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

### The George Bauers

Beaver Crossing — Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bauer celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with their children.

The Bauers were married April 10, 1921, in Seward.

Their children are Don Bauer of Seward and Mrs. Don Leff (Marian).

They have nine grandchildren.



Mrs. O. D. Reddish

## 90th Year

Mrs. O. D. (Esther) Reddish will celebrate her 90th birthday with an open house from 1:30 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at the A. O. Reddish home, Rt. 1.

Friends may attend without invitation.

**BRANDEIS...BETTER**

**SAVE**  
on your permanent  
**WAVE**

After Easter special  
starts Monday for  
one week only!

What a tiny price tag for such  
a beauty-wise value! Come  
in for our famous permanent . . . timed just right  
for the softest, most "natural" yet enduring wave  
you've ever had! Come  
in or call 477-1211 Monday through Saturday,  
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Use your Brandeis Credit account.

Our regular 20.00 wave  
now **10.00**  
Complete with haircut

**BRANDEIS BEAUTY SALONS**  
Third Floor

Receive S & H Green Stamps with all your purchases.



Here's peasant peasantry at its best . . . great for after-five summer parties on the patio (or anywhere) . . . very feminine with skirts long and flouncing, sleeves often puffed, patterns and fabrics borrowed from yesteryears (but of course with today's easy-care features!) See the styles illustrated, plus many more, now at BEN SIMON'S PEASANT GARDEN, DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY. \$40 to \$60.



## Rosackers Say Vows

Miss Melissa Anne Oakes and David Warren Rosacker of Fremont exchanged vows in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Warren Rosacker of Fremont and John Oakes Jr.

The bride wore a lace over miramist gown with round collar and lace sleeves. A cluster of petals held her veil.

She carried roses and daisies.

Miss Pamela McGlinn was maid of honor. The Misses Jeanne Rosacker of Fremont and Susan Anderson were bridesmaids. The Misses Nancy Loomis of San Diego, Calif., and Laura Gault of Buchanan, Mich., were junior bridesmaids.

Gary Rosacker of Fremont was best man. Groomsmen were Paul Surber and Jim Shanahan, both of Omaha, Jim



Mrs. David Rosacker (Miss Melissa Oakes)

Martin of Norfolk and Hugh Renard.

Terry Fuchser of Walthill and John E. Oakes seated the guests.

The couple will live at 4605 Holdrege.

## Afternoon Ceremony

Miss Lyla Lea Watters and Judd Clayton Reeves exchanged vows in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Calvary United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Duard Watters and Dale Snider.

The bride wore a princess peau gown with high collar and short sleeves. Lace over net accented the bodice and formed a motif down the skirt front.

A pillbox held her veil. She carried carnations and roses.

Mrs. Ronald Ball of Grand Island was matron of honor.

Sgt. Michael Mattingly of Denver was best man. Max Watters of Grand Island and Ronald Miller were ushers.

The reception was held at Holiday Inn.

The couple will live in Lincoln.



Miss Dana Wilson

## Couple Plans July Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Berl Strayer announce the engagement of their daughter Dana Wilson to Vaughn Pester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pester, all of Ceresco.

The couple plans a July 3 wedding.

## Hardworking Mother 'In a Separate World'

Continued from Page 1C

Once at home she must dive into preparing the evening meal, cleaning house, washing, ironing and other chores.

She has little social life.

"Friends seemed to evaporate" when she and her husband separated four years ago. "They all just went kapoot," she said.

"And you're no longer the single person you used to be, so you don't fit there. You're no longer the married person, so you don't fit there. You're just in a separate world."

### Social Life

Mrs. Stancil does date some. But her other-world position of being separated from her husband causes problems.

"I don't have very many friends who are men because you don't know what their interest is," she said. "Nine times out of 10 it isn't good. You know what they think about a woman who's separated."

It doesn't look as though life is going to get any easier for Mrs. Stancil. But, she says, "It was blind faith when I got married, and it's blind faith now that keeps me going. Blind faith that things will get better."

"They've got to."

In the morning comes the familiar routine.

"Shannon? Shannon, honey, it's time to get up . . ."

## Betrothal Revealed

Cortland — Mr. and Mrs. Ivan DeBoer announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy to Tom Neihart, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Neihart, all of Wilber.

A May 29 wedding is planned.

### Wilde-Johnson

Plattsmouth — Mr. and Mrs. Jack K. Wilde announce the engagement of their daughter La Donna of Lincoln to Wallace H. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Johnson, all of Pawnee City.

Miss Wilde was graduated from Lincoln General Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. Johnson was graduated from the University of Nebraska College of Engineering.

A June 26 wedding is planned

### Celebrate 25th

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Pickard will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lem Montgomery, 877 No. 45th.

Friends may attend without invitation.

The Pickards were married April 14, 1946.

## Summer Wedding

Elkhorn—Mr. and Mrs. Welland Bock announce the engagement of their daughter Louanna Lynn to Glen Ruensche, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ruensche, all of Tecumseh.

Miss Bock attends Lincoln

General Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. Ruensche plans to graduate in June from the University of Nebraska. He majors in chemistry.

A summer wedding is planned.

# Miller & Paine



### The Midsummer's Dream

Summer tradition:

A sweep of organza; tender

daisies of Venice

lace blossom on the bodice,

grow upward to high

collar and trail along a

detachable train.

Gown 160.00, veil 50.00.

See our summer

collection now, and visit

with our bridal

consultant, Mrs. Susan Marburger

Bridal Department

Second Floor Downtown.



Lenox Moonspun China, delicate white floral border rimmed with platinum, 5-piece place setting, 34.95. Rapture Crystal, graceful hand-blown shape with gleaming platinum band. 6.75 per stem. China Downtown and Gateway.



## Miller's and Mademoiselle Are having a Hay Day!

You come, too...and whoop it up about our

farmer's daughter fashions. Real country charm in seersucker, gingham, calico, wall-paper stripes, patchwork denim. Sketched:

left dots on the double. A tier skirted cotton

and Avril rayon, sizes 6 to 12. Red and white,

navy and white 50.00 from the Seventies Shop.

Center: Raggedy Ann wears full skirted navy

and white checks, embroidered and eyelet

aproned with petticoat edging. Eddy George

skirt, 40.00; puffsleeve peasant blouse, 17.00

from Fashion II Sportswear.

Right: Raggedy Andy wears railroad stripes in denim by Glenora. Navy and white with red lacing Juniors, sizes 5 to 13. Vest 17.00; slacks 13.00; T-shirt 4.00. The Place, Downtown & Gateway.



# Miller & Paine

Register with Mrs. Pat Mosley, Bridal Gift Registry. 1971 brides may register for honeymoon flight drawing.



# Afternoon, Evening Vows Told

Hebron — Miss Beverly Kay Vorderstrasse and Steven Elia Grueber of Hubbell exchanged vows in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Grace Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Erma Vorderstrasse. Mr. Grueber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elia Grueber of Hubbell.

The bride wore an empire gown of organza with lace

# Diamond Jubilee Meeting

Grand Island—The Nebraska Federation of Woman's Clubs will hold its 75th annual convention Tuesday through Thursday at the Hotel Yancey.

Special speaker for the three-day meeting is Mrs. Kemit V. Haugen of Minneapolis, Minn., first vice president of the national organization.

A number of amendments to the state Article of Organization and Bylaws will also be considered.

Mrs. Ervin L. Watkins of Venango, president of the Nebraska Federation, will serve as official hostess to the convention-goers.



Mrs. Steven Grueber (Miss Beverly Vorderstrasse)



Mrs. Craig LaMaster (Miss Sandra Kirkegaard)

bodice, high collar banded in lace and sheer Camelot sleeves ending in a lace cuff.

A daisy-trimmed bonnet held her veil. She carried orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Connie Easton was maid of honor

The Misses Carol Gausman of Dorchester, Kathy Grueber of Hubbell, Ann Vorderstrasse of Chester and Nancy Ricken of Tekamah were bridesmaids.

Stanley Grueber of Detroit, Mich., was best man.

Other attendants included Stephen Schlfe and Rodney Peake, both of Chester, Bradley Grueber of Hubbell and Duane Vorderstrasse

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live at 4901 Worthington Ave. in Lincoln where both are seniors at the University of Nebraska.

## Kirkegaard-LaMaster

Omaha — Miss Sandra Lee Kirkegaard and Craig Allen LaMaster were wed in a 5 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Zion Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leo J. Kirkegaard. Mr. LaMaster is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. LaMaster

The bride fashioned her empire gown of lace and crepe with a stand-up collar and leg-of-mutton sleeves.

A lace and pearl-trimmed toque held her chapel-length veil of lace. She carried roses, carnations and baby's breath.

Mrs. Donald J. Noble was matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Mary Rae LaMaster and Linda Tjaden Miss Julie Kirkegaard of Lenexa, Kan., was junior bridesmaid.

Thomas Crabtree was best man. Other attendants included Keith Cobb and Thomas Kirkegaard of Lenexa, Kan., and Thomas Sander

A reception was held at the Ranch Bowl.

After a wedding trip, the couple will live at 2020 J St. Apt. 5, in Lincoln, where both are seniors at the University of Nebraska, majoring in speech pathology and audiology.



Mrs. Robert Schmorsal (Miss Vicki Phillips) Of Malcolm

Malcolm — Miss Vicki Phillips of Lincoln and Robert Schmorsal exchanged vows in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the Malcolm Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Walter Phillips of Lincoln and Roy Schmorsal.

The bride wore a silk peau A-line gown with lace edging the neckline and bodice. A wide band of lace woven with satin ribbon accented the gown front.

A lace hat with pearls, stones and bows held her veil. She carried roses.

Miss Carol Westling of Kansas City, Mo., was maid of honor. The Misses Kamala Phillips of Boulder, Colo., and Marija Armanojs of Lincoln were bridesmaids

Dennis Duling of Raymond was best man. Russell and Roger Schmorsal were groomsmen. Jeffrey Phillips of Boulder and David Willman seated the guests

After a wedding trip to Colorado the couple will live in Malcolm.

# Faye Schmitt, Paul Matson Repeat Vows

Madison—Miss Lynn Faye Schmitt and Paul Alan Matson, both of Lincoln, exchanged vows in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hallet Schmitt. The bridegroom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. John Craig of St. Paul.

The bride wore a silk crepe gown featuring a ring collar traced with lace daisies, bishop sleeves with lace cuffs and a lace-trimmed empire waist.

Crepe petals traced with lace and pearls held her veil. She carried roses and daisies.

Mrs. Linda Hinkle of Omaha was matron of honor. Mrs. Mike Nichols of Grand Island was bridesmatron. The Misses

Bev Meyer and Linda Johnson, both of Lincoln, were bridesmaids.

Keith Maurer of Omaha was best man. Paul Craig of St

Paul, Gale Peterson of Alexandria, Va., and Don Apley of Falls City were groomsmen. Dennis Boysen, Dale Shuck and John Williams, all of Lincoln,

and Clark Craig of St. Paul seated the guests.

After a wedding trip to Colorado the couple will live in Lincoln.



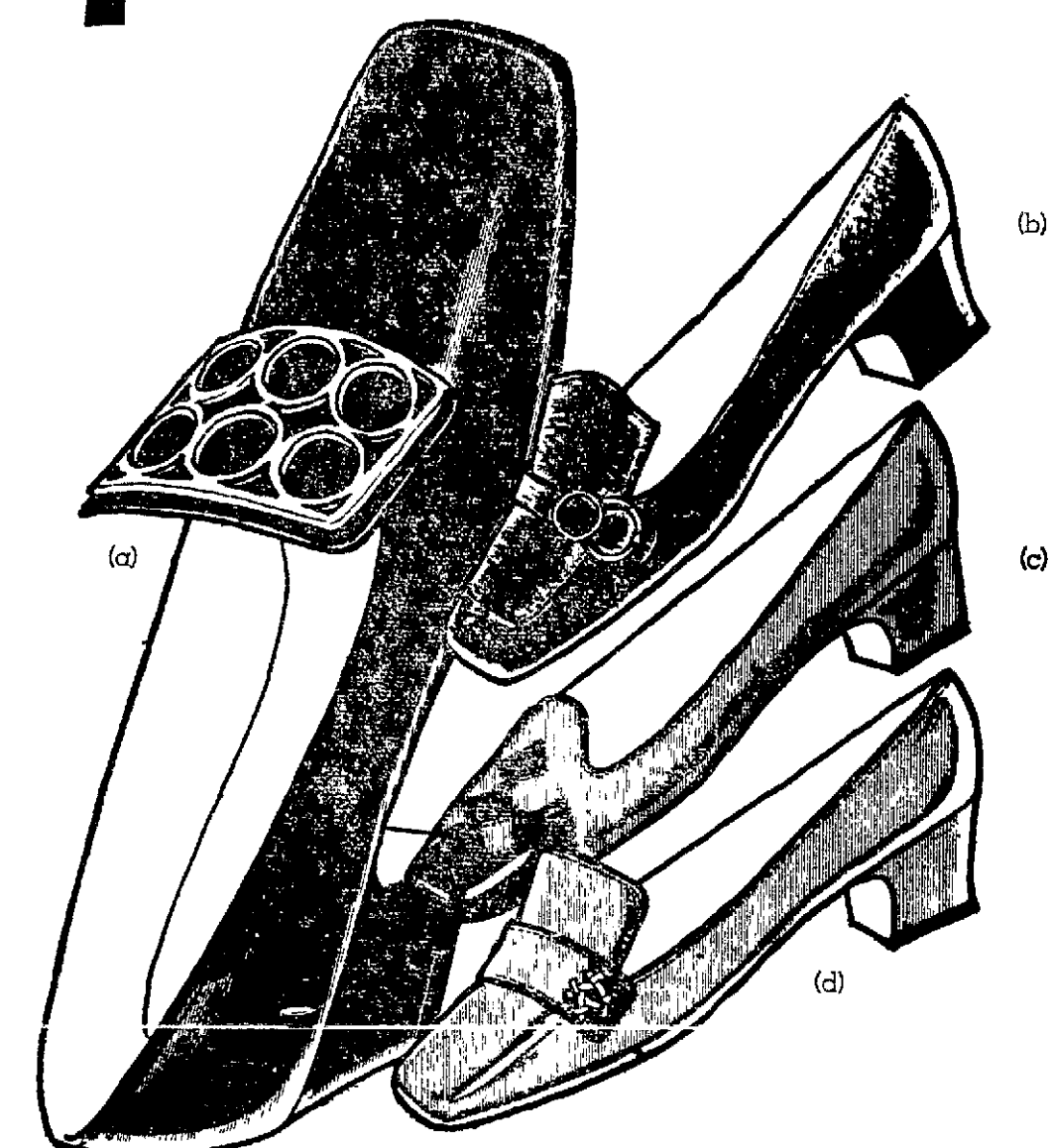
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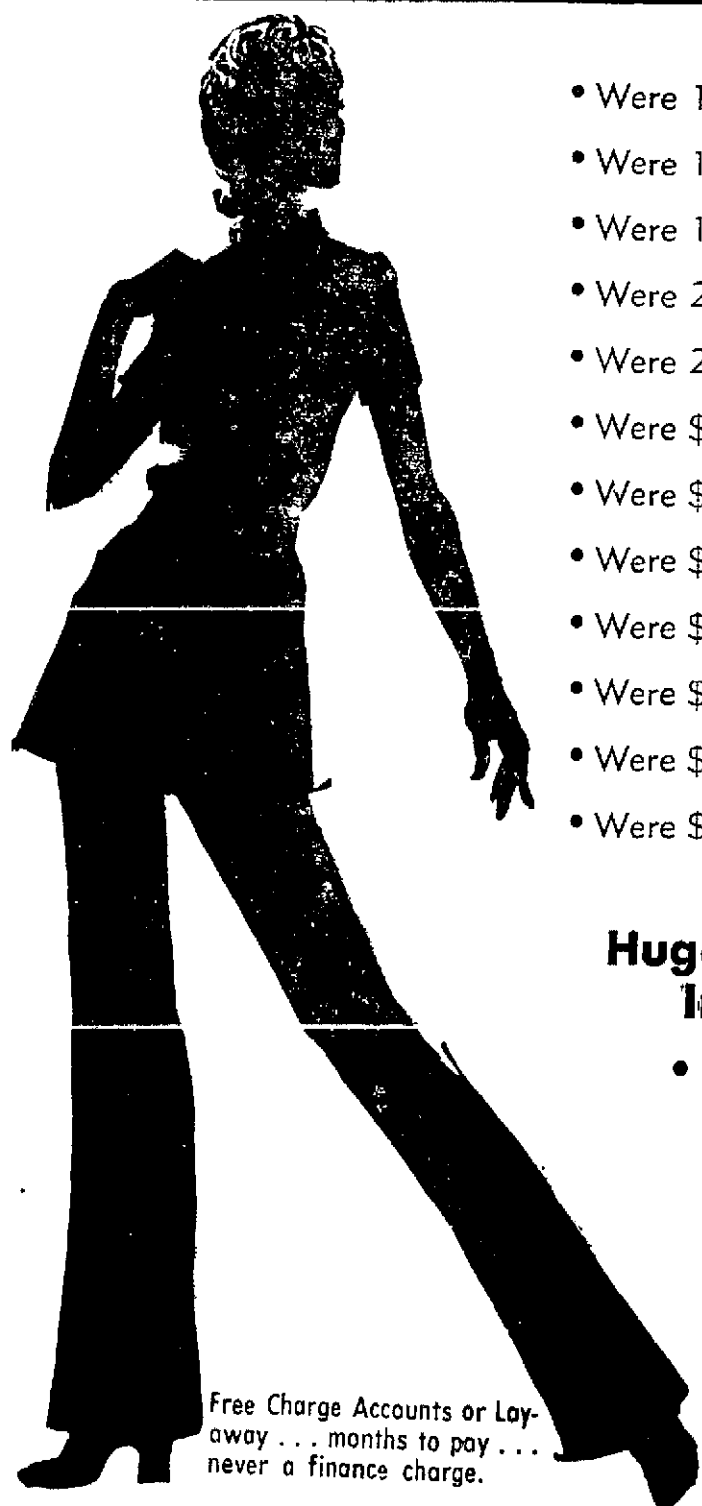
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# Wedding Vows Said Saturday

Storm Lake, Iowa — Miss Mary Grundmeier of Alta and Capt. David B. Rowe of Bellevue, Neb., exchanged vows in a 5 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Lakeside Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Robert D. Rowe of San Diego, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Grundmeier of Alta.

The bride wore an empire gown with lace-edged mandarin collar, lantern sleeves cuffed in lace and cotton length train. Gown-matching lace edged her mantilla.

She carried roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Lowell Harms of Omaha, Neb., was matron of honor.

Miss Annette Grundmeier of Bellevue, Ill., was maid of honor. Miss Jane Grundmeier of Alta was bridesmaid.

Capt. Bob Willoughby of Bellevue, Neb., was best man. Don Grundmeier of Manchester, Conn., Richard Rowe of Phoenix, Ariz., Capt. Chuck Flynn and Tim Sullivan, both of Bellevue, were groomsmen.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live at 1804 Wayne, Apt. 5, in Bellevue.



Mrs. James Barclay  
(Miss Janet Dinsdale)  
Of Ames

Palmer — Miss Janet Lynn Dinsdale and James Blair Barclay of Ames, Iowa, exchanged vows in a 4:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dinsdale. Mr. Barclay is the son of Mrs. James Barclay of Brooklyn, Iowa.

The bride wore an ivory organza gown, with stand-up collar and short sleeves edged in jeweled lace. A cluster of roses held her veil.

She carried roses. Miss Jane Dinsdale was maid of honor.

The Misses Suzanne Stadler of Fort Worth, Tex., Ann Loomis of Columbus and Nancy Dinsdale of Lincoln were bridesmaids.

Mrs. Bruce Gehrls of Chandler, Ariz., and Jack Hall of Houston, Tex., were bridesmaids.

Tom Dinsdale was best man. Groomsmen were Richard Fagan of Arlington, Tex., James Christensen of Chicago, Bernard McCauley of Mason City, Iowa, Steve Wood of Ames and Bob Lemmerman.

A reception was held at the Riverside Country Club in Grand Island.

The couple will live at 814 24th St. in Ames.

## July Date Set By Couple

Tecumseh — Mrs. Viola Smith announces the engagement of her niece Elizabeth Ann Stephens to Dennis Wayne Gage, both of Lincoln.

Mr. Gage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Gage of Lincoln, was graduated from Electronic Computer Programming Institute in Lincoln.

The couple plans a July 24 wedding.



Miss Elizabeth Stephens

## Lucile Duer

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## LCA To Deal With The Draft, COs

The Nebraska Synod of the Lutheran Church in America (LCA) has revealed the names of pastors willing to provide counseling to young men subject to the Selective Service law.

Delegates to the 1970 synod convention instructed its social ministry committee to provide laymen and pastors with technical information concerning conscientious objection (CO).

The men were not chosen because they either support or oppose COs. This list has been provided to all LCA pastors:

The Rev. John Eriandson, Concord; the Rev. Paul Reimers, Wayne; the Rev. Roger Sasse, Kearney; the Rev. Alvin Petersen, Lincoln; the Rev. George Metzner, Olathe; the Rev. Gordon Folke, Fremont; the Rev. Bruce Berggren, Schuyler; the Rev. Harold Stromer, Omaha; the Rev. David Kehret, Omaha, and the Rev. John Rinde, Omaha.



by Bob Metcalf

As a group creative people are not all grade-getters. Many have poor averages in school, possibly because their independent attitudes and ideas go counter to the tendency in many schools to encourage group work and conformity. The creative person follows his own interests and ignores pressures and the suggestions of his teachers, fellow students, fellow workers. How to give these creative people the best chance to contribute something worthwhile to society? Perhaps the first thing is for each of us to become more sensitive to making our schools for our children, not the children for our schools!

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## In Lincoln

### Easter Fine Arts

Easter Sunday is one of the fine art high points on the Christian calendar in Lincoln. Among the observances:

#### Lincoln Unitarian

An evening of jazz and blues is planned Easter evening at Lincoln Unitarian Church, 6300 A St. The 7:30 p.m. celebration will include a community table and a combo.

#### Second Baptist

The Easter cantata "Love Triumphant" will be presented at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Easter Sunday at Second Baptist Church, 525 N. 58th St.

#### Trinity Methodist

The Bach cantata "Christ Lay in Death's Strong Bonds" will be performed by the choir of Trinity United Methodist Church at 11 a.m. on Easter.

The choir will be accompanied by 15 professional musicians in the sanctuary at 16th and A Sts.

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## In Omaha

### Latter-day Saint Top Elder Set

Elder Bruce R. McConkie, a member of the First Council of Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at the Winter Quarters Stake Conference April 17th and 18th in Omaha.

Elder McConkie has been servicemen's coordinator and supervises the church's oriental missions. He is author of an encyclopedia-type work called "Mormon Doctrine," covering more than 1,100 subjects.

The conference session is planned Sunday at 10 a.m. in the Stake Center, 11026 Martha St.

### First-Plymouth Choir to Tour

The high school age choir of First-Plymouth Congregational Church plan a bus tour of concert programs at Ogallala, Grant, McCook and Hastings the week-end of April 23-25.

They will perform at congregations of the United Church of Christ.

### Missionary Here

The Rev. Cliff McElheran, a former missionary to Africa, will hold meetings Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. at Green Memorial Alliance Church, 41st and Madison.

## I WAS THERE

By Betty Stevens

I was there  
Don't you see,  
When they nailed Him to the tree.  
I have sung hosannas loud  
With the joyous, milling crowd;  
Their rejection too I share.  
Don't you see?  
I was there.

I was there  
Don't you see,  
As He suffered there for me.  
Peter surely is my kin;  
His denial is my sin.  
Peter's cowardice I share.  
Don't you see?  
I was there.

I was there  
Don't you see,  
In that dark Gethsamane.  
I am one of Judas' seed;  
I have known a heart of greed.  
Lust of silver too I share.  
Don't you see?  
I was there.

I was there  
Don't you see,  
At the place called Calvary.  
I have known the pre-dawn gloom,  
But I've seen the empty tomb!  
Now eternity I share.  
I'm so glad  
I was there.

## Jesus in Present Tense . . .

### Message of Easter Not in the Past

By LOUIS CASSELS  
UPI Religion Writer

The message of Easter is not past tense: once upon a time, Jesus rose from the dead.

It is present tense: Jesus is risen.

The distinction is important.

Past tense statements about an event which is believed to have occurred 2,000 years ago obviously are not susceptible of hard-and-fast proof. The best that can be done at this point so removed in time is to show historical evidence for the actuality of Jesus' resurrection.

This is more persuasive, to anyone who examines it with an open mind, than any alternative explanation that can be offered for His disciples' unshakable conviction that He had overcome death. It is very doubtful, however, whether anyone has ever been prompted to bet his life on Jesus simply because the arguments for the historicity of the resurrection seemed to him plausible.

Infinitely more stirring is the present tense assertion, Jesus is risen. For that means Jesus lives. He lives now. He confronts us today, not as a memory out of the past, but as a present fact and a present challenge.

His challenge is empirical: try my way. See for yourself whether it will lead you to authentic, abundant life.

#### It Is True

It is possible to turn away from the challenge. Millions do every day.

The other response is vividly described by German theologian Willi Marxsen:

"I take the risk of doing what he asks, contrary to all human

### Vocations In Ministry To Be Eyed

Senior high youth will be involved in a Christian vocations conference in Lincoln Friday through Sunday, sponsored by the Nebraska Fellowship of Christian Churches (Disciples).

The youth conference will operate from Corner School of Religion, touring and talking with those in a variety of ministries: military and institutional chaplaincy, campus ministry, the urban multi-staffed church, general ministry, teaching ministry and the music ministries.

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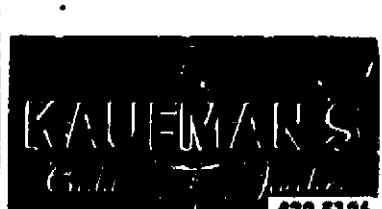
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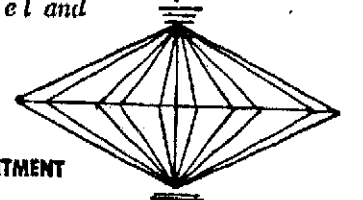
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Nicklaus Roars Into Tie for Lead at Masters

Augusta, Ga. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, his sights set on a never-accomplished professional grand slam of golf, shouldered his way into a share of the third-round lead in the Masters Saturday with a four-under-par 68.

The 31-year-old giant of the game had a 54-hole total of 209, seven under par for the tournament, and was tied with Texas Charles Coody going into the final round of this event that ranks as one of the world's four major championships.

Coody, the first-round leader, appeared to be ready to make a rout of it at one point, sweeping out to 10 under par for the tournament and sporting a four-stroke lead.

But just as Nicklaus began to make his move, Coody ran into

trouble with bogeys on three of four holes.

Coody finished with a creditable 70.

Lean Don January, the second-round leader, had a 73 for 211 and was alone at that figure.

Bob Murphy, the roly-poly red-head who was tied for second with Coody going into the round, dropped to a 76 for 215, well back.

Hale Irwin, a 25-year-old former football star at the University of Colorado, and 6-3 Tom Weiskopf were tied at 212.

Irwin, Nicklaus' playing partner on the beautiful spring day, had a 71 and Weiskopf, who was with Coody, had a 72.

Johnny Miller, a 23-year-old tour regular, shot a 68 for 213

and was alone at that figure.

Arnold Palmer, a four-time winner of the Masters, defending champion Billy Casper and South African Gary Player couldn't get a charge put together. All three recorded 71s. Player was at 215, one under par, and Palmer and Casper were tied at 216, far back.

"It could have been a pretty good round," Palmer said, "but every time I thought maybe I was going to do something, I hit a bad tee shot."

Coody, a 33-year-old former Air Force officer from Abilene, Tex., was one stroke back of January starting the day, caught him with a birdie on the third hole and went in front when he took a two on the seventh.

Best Read in Sports is the Sport Red

Sunday Journal and Star

SPORT RED

APRIL 11, 1971 Page 1  
Section D LINCOLN, NEB.

throughout the tournament, began to move, timing his charge just as national television cameras began to catch the action on the sunsplashed Augusta National.

The "Golden Bear" birdied five of six holes starting at the 12th and Coody began to feel the strain.

The 6-foot-2 Texan, who blew a chance to win this tournament in 1969 when he bogeyed the final three holes, took a three-putt bogey on the 14th.

He managed to par the 520-yard 15th, then three-putted again on the 16th, missing a three-footer on his second.

And on the 17th, he was near a tree trunk with his tee shot, in a trap with his second and was on the green, seven feet from the pin with his third.

He missed it.

Nicklaus was in the press tent when Coody putted out for a par on the final hole.

"What did he finish with?" Nicklaus asked.

"Seven under," someone said. "What am I?" Jack asked. "Seven under" was the reply. "Good."

"It would be impossible not to know that a man like Nicklaus is gaining on you," Coody said. "I had an impossible shot to get to the green in two on 17. I made a good trap shot and had all you could ask, a six or seven-footer for a par."

"I knew it was slow and didn't quite hit it solidly enough and it died right at the cup."

Nicklaus was one under par for the day and four strokes off the pace when he advanced to

the 12th tee, a par three.

His lips were tight and grim as he studied the shot, then laced an iron to within two feet, almost holing it for an ace.

He tapped it in and the race was on.

He reached the par five 13th with two big wood shots, left his eagle putt short but got his second consecutive bird with a three-footer.

The reigning PGA champion stumbled a bit on the next one, three-putting for a bogey, but quickly regained his stride.

He pitched to three feet for a bird on 15, got another deuce with a brilliant iron shot that stopped three feet from the flag and drew a huge roar from the vast gallery surrounding the 16th.

Cherny Toss Lifts Nebraska Thinclads

By DON FORSYTHE

Practice, claims Nebraska shot putter Larry Cherny, does not make perfect.

Throwing less and enjoying it more, the Stanton senior proved his point Saturday with a career best of 56-1 1/2 to highlight the Cornhuskers' 110-34 dual meet romp past Minnesota.

Cherny's best effort during the indoor season had been 53-11 and his previous personal best 54-6 in last year's Midstates Federation meet at Cozad.

Saturday, however, four of Cherny's six competitive tosses were better than 54-6 as he moved into second place on the all-time Cornhusker chart behind Jim Beltzer's 57-9.

"My form has always been pretty good, but I'd throw so much in practice that it would slip. When you throw a lot you can't really concentrate on each throw," says Cherny of his new training routine.

"I've only been throwing about every 10 days in the last month and a half. Tuesday I took six throws, three from the front of the ring and three

coming across. I've been lifting weights and trying to get in better shape," he says.

"I want the ones I throw now to really count," he says. "I hope by the end of the year I can get over 58 feet. That's always been my goal."

Cherny's effort, Duane Sullivan's 15-0 in the pole vault and Howard Burns' 6-8 in the high jump highlighted some good field event performances by the Cornhuskers in the meet held at Nebraska Wesleyan.

Sullivan's winning leap was actually 15-3/4, matching the Cornhusker outdoor record set 20 years ago by Don Cooper, but heights now are measured officially in quarter inches.

Gusty winds played havoc with the competitors in the running events, but the eight new meet records established included five in the running events.

The Cornhuskers went 1-2-3 in the 100, 440 and pole vault and 1-2 in four other events in easily dominating the meet.

The distance events, Minnesota's long suit, were tactical affairs.

Nebraska's Greg Carlberg

coasted through the first three quarters of the mile, then outkicked the Gophers' Mike Hanley to win in 4:18.8.

Carlberg was overmatched when he came back in the three-mile chase, however. Minnesota's Gary Bjorklund, NCAA runnerup in the event as a freshman last year, pulled away in the final 220 yards to win in 14:22.1, nearly a minute slower than his winning mark in the recent Texas Relays.

"He doesn't have a great deal of speed, but he can sustain his kick for a long time," said Carlberg. "One of these days I'd like to get in a good three-mile race. I think it's a better race for me than the mile."

Next on the Cornhusker schedule is the Kansas Relays Friday and Saturday.

**Track Events**

660 — 1. Cimato, N., 1:21.8 (new meet record, old mark 1:22.9 by Case, N., 1970); 2. Chadwick, N., 1:22.1; 3. Toomey, N., 1:22.6.

440 relay — 1. Nebraska (Marcy, Priestley, Novak, Levi), 4:28.8; 2. Minnesota, 4:31.8; 3. Speck, N., 4:19.6.

H.H. — 1. Gresselt, N., 1:54.4; 2. Gilmore, M., 1:57.3; 3. Southern, M., 1:58.2.

100 — 1. Mottley, N., 14.92; (new meet record, old mark 14.93 by Priestley, N., 1970); 2. Pierce, N., 14.94; 3. Priestley, N., 14.98.

200 — 1. Levy, N., 30.5; 2. Marcy, N., 30.6; 3. Novak, N., 30.7.

800 — 1. Hawkins, N., 1:55.1 (new meet record, old mark 1:55.3 by Morran, N., 1970); 2. Chadwick, N., 1:55.2; 3. Thomas, M., 1:55.2.

400 H.H. — 1. Leonard, N., 53.2 (new meet record, old mark 54.7 by Leonard, 1970); 2. Gilmore, M., 53.9; 3. Becker, M., 55.8.

220 — 1. Priestley, N., 22.4; 2. Marcy, N., 22.7; 3. Sundberg, M., 22.9.

3-mile — 1. Bjorklund, M., 14:22.1; 2. Carlberg, N., 14:24.2; 3. Timm, M., 14:25.5.

Mile relay — 1. Nebraska (Pierce, Leonard, Cimato, Case), 3:20.4 (new meet record, old mark 3:23.9 by Nebraska, 1970).

**Field Events**

Shot put — 1. Cherny, N., 56-1 1/2; 2. Anderson, M., 52-5; 3. Beran, N., 30-4.

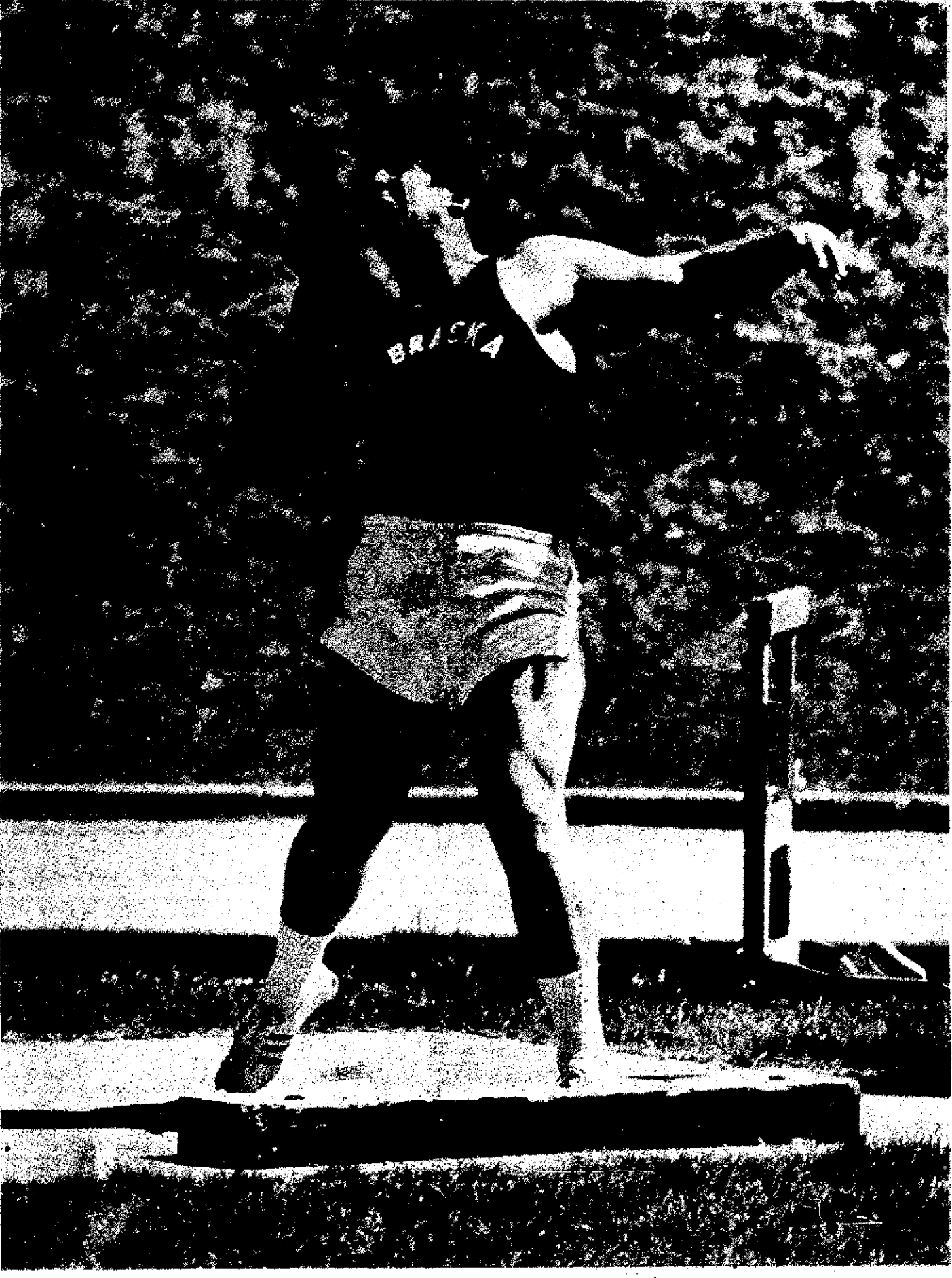
Discus — 1. Anderson, M., 137-1; 2. Cherny, N., 123-6; 3. Beran, N., 65-3.

High jump — 1. Heikilla, M., 6-10 (new meet record, old mark 6-8 by Heikilla, 1970); 2. Burns, N., 6-8; 3. Buolow, M., 6-4.

Pole vault — 1. Sullivan, N., 15-0 (new meet record, old mark 14-6 by Ruiz, M., 1970); 2. Cooper, N., 14-1; 3. Schwab, N., 13-1.

Long jump — 1. Gordon, N., 21-11 1/2 (new meet record, old mark 21-11 by Heeter, N., 1970); 2. Leonard, N., 19-9 (only two entries).

Triple jump — 1. Gordon, N., 46-5 1/2; 2. Leonard, N., 44-1 1/2 (only two entries).



Nebraska shot putter Larry Cherny uncorks a career best of 56-1 1/2 in winning the event in the Cornhuskers' 110-34 romp past Minnesota Saturday.

Colorado Clips Huskers, 4-1

Boulder, Colo. — Colorado freshman Dave Engels limited Nebraska to just three hits Saturday as the Buffs took the rubber game of a three-game series with the Cornhuskers, 4-1.

Nebraska's only run off Engels came on Pat Elgert's seventh inning home run.

The only other Cornhusker to solve Engels' slants was second baseman Steve Achelpohl, who went 2-4.

Basketballer Dudley Mitchell, footballer John Stearns and Doug Clark each collected

a pair of hits for the Buffs, now 5-1 in Big Eight play.

Nebraska dropped to 1-2 in the conference and 3-8 overall.

The Cornhuskers are scheduled to meet South Dakota State in a doubleheader in Lincoln Monday. The next Big Eight test for Nebraska is a three-game home series with Kansas State Friday and Saturday.

Nebraska's Greg Carlberg

★ ★ ★

| NEBRASKA (1)  | COLORADO (4)  |
|---|---------------|
| ab r h bi   | ab r h bi     |
| Vetr,cf   | 4 0 0 0       |
| Achph,zb  | 4 0 0 0       |
| Kins,lf   | 2 0 0 0       |
| Dean,lf   | 1 0 0 0       |
| Elgert,lf   | 3 1 1 1       |
| Gilmore,lf  | 0 0 0 0       |
| Spils,cf  | 3 0 0 0       |
| Harris,ss   | 3 0 0 0       |
| Baker,cf  | 2 0 0 0       |
| Smith,zb  | 3 0 0 0       |
| Krsklp  | 2 0 0 0       |
| Cimato,p  | 0 0 0 0       |
| Totals  | 29 1 3 1      |
| Nebraska  | 000 000 100-1 |
| Colorado  | 100 101 014-4 |
| E — Harris, Carnevale, DP — Colorado, LOB — Nebraska 4, Colorado 6      |               |
| 2B — Mitchell, HR — Elgert, Clark, Evans, SB — Stearns 2, S — Mitchell, |               |
| IP H R ER BS O  |               |
| Kurosaki, (L1-2) .. 6   | 7 3 3 2 6     |
| Silbia, DP .. 2   | 2 1 0 0 1     |
| Engels (W, 1-0) .. 9  | 3 1 1 3 2     |
| T — 2:02.   |               |

Links Fall To Prep

Omaha — The Lincoln High School baseball team fell behind early and was never able to catch up as Creighton Prep clipped the Links, 8-5, here Saturday afternoon.

Coach Buford Grosscup's Links meet Pius X Wednesday.

The Links, who fell to 0-2, were paced by Rick Wade who slammed two hits.



Washington's Tim Cullen (1) is upended by New York's Ron Woods (9) as Woods unsuccessfully tries to break up a double play.

**Monday Local**

Baseball — South Dakota State at Nebraska, doubleheader, 1:30.

Golf — Norfolk, Pius X, South-east, Lincoln High at Pioneers, 11.

**State**

Horse Racing — Fonner Park, Grand Island.

**Regional**

Tennis — Nebraska at Oklahoma.

**Sports Slate**

All events free unless followed by \*; all times a.m. unless bold-faced for p.m.

**Tuesday Local**

Track — Pius X, East at North-east, 4.

**Baseball** — East v. Northeast at Sherman Field, 4\*.

**Slate**

Horse Racing — Fonner Park, Grand Island.

Golf — Wesleyan at Doane.

**Regional**

Tennis — Nebraska at Oklahoma State.

Homer-Happy Mays, Efficient O's Roll On

By Associated Press

Willie Mays' fourth home run in as many games spoiled St. Louis' home opener as San Francisco flipped the Cards 6-4 but Don Money's round-tripper paid off as Philadelphia opened its new \$45 million home.

The 39-year-old outfielder clouted his 632nd career homer in the third inning to give the Giants a 2-0 lead and Dick Deitz made it 4-0 with a two-run shot in the fourth.

It opened to 6-0 before Joe Torre slammed a two-run homer for St. Louis in the eighth. He also singled in the second and final run as the Cards' ninth-inning rally fell short.

Money's homer, his first hit of the season, knotted the score 1-1 in the sixth and ignited a three-run frame that paced the Phillies to a 4-1 triumph over Montreal before 55,352 fans in Veterans Stadium. Roger Freed's single and Tim McCarver's fly ball wrapped up the rally and Money's sacrifice fly added the final Philadelphia run in the seventh.

Minnesota handed the Chicago White Sox their first setback in four games as Tony Oliva and rookie Paul Powell cracked homers in the Twins' 5-3 victory. Ed Herman hit a solo homer for the Sox.

A wild pitch by Cincinnati's Wayne Granger with two outs and the bases loaded in the 11th inning allowed the New York Mets' Donn Clendenon to race home with the winning run that beat the winless Reds 3-2.

Dave Johnson singled home the deciding tally as the Baltimore Orioles nipped

Detroit 2-1 in a nationally televised game. Frank and Brooks Robinson singled to set up Johnson's two-out-hit, his second game-winner in a row.

Mei Stottiemyre twirled a three-hitter and the New York Yankees backed him up with a 13-hit attack that silenced Washington's Senators 6-0.

Cleveland's Larry Brown knocked in two fourth-inning runs with a double and two more with a single in the fifth to lead the Indians past Boston in an 11-0 slugfest. Luis Aparicio drove in six Red Sox runs with a grand-slam homer and a double.

Reliever Mel Queen's two-

out, bases-loaded walk to Roberto Pena in the eighth inning forced in the run that gave the Milwaukee Brewers a 4-3 decision over California. Jim Spencer of the Angels and Danny Waiton of Milwaukee unleashed homers.

Oakland pinch-hitter Tommy Davis' two-out double in the bottom of the ninth drove in the tying and winning runs as the A's dumped Kansas City 5-4. Dick Green rapped a homer for Oakland and Bob Oliver and Cookie Rojas connected for the Royals.

In night games, Atlanta defeated Pittsburgh, 5-4. Chicago fell to Houston 2-1 and Los Angeles crushed San Diego, 9-2.

She returned \$9.80, \$5.20 and \$3.20 with Spanish Key paying \$4.20 and \$3.20 and Melmitch returning \$3.20.

For the second straight week, the feature race was followed by a record-setting performance. A week ago, Spanish Key tied Melmitch's six-furlong mark and Saturday, Me Go set a record for a mile and 70 yards, outracing Race A Foot in a stretch dual to win in 1:42.3-5, 2-5 of a second under the mark set by Forgotten Love in 1962.

Ecoffey's win aboard Bold Accent was one of four for him Saturday. He rode both ends of the daily double with Nebraska Butch in the first and Banker Don in the second. He closed out the day on Olue Boy in the ninth.

He finished second on his other mounts. Our Bess in the third and Race A Foot in the eighth.

A single-day betting record also was set with \$446,070 passing through the mutual windows, erasing the old mark of \$443,913.

Fonner Entries, Results Page 7D

**FLAME Sunday**

Baseball — Kansas City Royals v. Oakland Athletics, 3:25 (KLIN).

Pro Hockey — Stanley Cup playoffs, Western Division quarter-final, noon (6-10).

Roller Skating — Roller Derby, 1 (7).

Pro Basketball — NBA Playoffs, 1 (7).

Golf — Masters tourney, 3 (6-10).

Outdoors — Championship Fishing, 5:30 (6).

**MAJOR STANDINGS**

| American    | National      |
|-------------|---------------|
| East        | East          |
| West        | West          |
| Baltimore   | Pittsburgh    |
| Cleveland   | New York      |
| Washington  | Chicago       |
| Milwaukee   | Philadelphia  |
| New York    | New York      |
| Boston      | St. Louis     |
| Chicago     | San Francisco |
| Milwaukee   | Houston       |
| Minnesota   | San Diego     |
| Kansas City | Los Angeles   |
| Oakland     | San Diego     |
| California  | St. Louis     |
| Cleveland   | San Francisco |
| Baltimore   | Philadelphia  |
| Washington  | New York      |
| Milwaukee   | Chicago       |
| New York    | Philadelphia  |
| Boston      | St. Louis     |
| Chicago     | San Francisco |
| Milwaukee   | Houston       |
| Minnesota   | San Diego     |
| Kansas City | Los Angeles   |
| Oakland     | San Diego     |
| California  | St. Louis     |



## Mahovlich, Laperriere Spark Montreal Win

**Montreal (P) —** A pair of goals by Frank Mahovlich and one by Laperriere did not score a goal in 49 regular-season

Montreal (M) — A pair of goals by Frank Mahovlich and one by defenseman Jacques Laperriere Saturday night helped the Montreal Canadiens a 3-1 playoff victory over the Boston Bruins and 2-1 edge in their best-of-7 Stanley Cup series.

The fourth game of the series will be played here Sunday night.

Phil Esposito, Boston's high-scoring center, who has 14 goals in 14 games, was held to one goal by Laperriere. The Bruins' defensemen did not score in 49 regular-season games with the Canadiens.

A record crowd of 18,004 on hand to see rookie forward Ken Dryden score his second successive victory against the high-powered Bruins. The previous high in an NHL contest here was 18,784.

Dryden stopped 27 of 39

For Mahovlich, it was his second and third goals of the series. It was the first for both Lapierre and Esposito.

**Hull Aids**      *Wakely*  
**Chicago**      *Sparks*  
**Triumph**      *St. Louis*

Philadelphia (AP) — Bobby Hull scored a pair of third period power play goals Saturday

Hull's two blasts, his fifth and sixth of the series, gave the

The Flyers took an early lead on a goal by rookie Rick MacLeish midway through the

pening period but Chicago's  
at Stapleton matched that by  
beating goalie Doug Favell  
with a power-play shot just  
over three minutes later.

Simon Louie retrieved the  
lead for Philadelphia 6:42 into  
the second period, beating  
goalie Tony Resnjak on a

**Men's Softball Entries Due Monday**

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## M GOLDEN FALCON

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- Premium\* cut-resistant X-20

tread compounds.

- 17% flatter tread, 25% stronger tread and up to 20% more mileage than our Power Falcon-

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**2 for**  
**39.95**  
**6.50-13**  
Plus 1.76 Federal Excise Tax  
per tire and 2 trade-in tires.

| WHITEWALLS<br>2 for | WHITEWALLS<br>2 for | WHITEWALLS<br>2 for |
|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| <b>49.95</b>        | <b>53.95</b>        | <b>57.95</b>        |
| 7.00-13 6.95-14     | 7.75-14 8.25-14     | 8.55-14 8.85-14     |
| 7.35-14 7.35-15     | 7.75-15 8.75-15     | 8.55-15 8.85-15     |
|                     |                     | 9.00-15 9.15-15     |

\* Plus Federal Excise Tax of 1.5% to 2.99¢, per tire, depending on size, and 2 trade-in tires.

\* Premium is our designation. No industry-wide standards exist for premium tires.

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|             |              |         |         |
|-------------|--------------|---------|---------|
| <b>9.95</b> | <b>14.95</b> | 7.75-14 | 8.25-14 |
|             |              | 7.75-15 | 8.15-15 |
|             | <b>18.95</b> | 8.55-14 | 8.45-15 |

**6.50-13**

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**Regency 30: Built for long-mileage  
and trouble-free performance.**

**Green Stamps on all your purchases.**



NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE





Southeast's Steve Brittenham leaps 23-1 1/4 in the long jump for the best effort in the state this season during the Lincoln Invitational track meet. Brittenham also won the triple jump.

# Hastings Second in Nine-Team Field Islanders Win Invitational Title

**Team Scoring**  
Grand Island 122 Southeast 45  
Hastings 102 1/2 O. Westside 30 1/2  
Lincoln High 82 1/2 L. East 24 1/2  
Northeast 57 O. South 6  
Beatrice 4

**By VIRGIL PARKER  
Prep Sports Writer**

Grand Island claimed the team title on a blustery but warm day during the first annual running of the Lincoln Invitational high school track meet Saturday at East High.

The Islanders amassed 122 points to 102 1/2 for runnerup Hastings while topping the nine-team field. Host Lincoln High was third with 82 1/2.

The strong wind played a big role in establishing the first-year records in each event. The 100-yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles, long and triple jumps were competed with the breeze at the backs of the competitors.

Art Smith of Hastings was clocked in :09.7 in the century dash, the fastest timing in the state this year, with teammate Dan Van Buskirk and Beatrice's Dave Sederberg both caught in a speedy :09.9.

The results of the long jump were even more spectacular. Lincoln Southeast's Steve Brittenham and Mark Munger of Hastings were both over 23 feet, the first in the state to surpass that distance this spring. Brittenham won the blue ribbon with a 23-1 1/4 leap, with Munger measured at 23-1/4.

In fact, Mike Gardner of Omaha Westside gained a place among the top ten long jumpers in the state with a 21-10 1/4 effort despite placing fifth in the event.

But the 220-yard dash, the 180-yard low hurdles — both run against the wind — and the longer races which required a half-lap into the strong breeze, were another story.

The victorious Islanders picked up six first-place finishes in the 17-event program. Steve Buckner skipped over the highs in :14.4 — the second-fastest time recorded in the state this spring — Jon Beekman powered his way to a win in the 220, Dave Bosley ran away from the field in the mile and the Grand Island 880 relay team, with Buckner and Beekman running two legs, captured that race.

Combined with field event triumphs by Jerry Andersen in the shot put and Ron Loewenstein in the discus, the perennial state meet challengers displayed plenty of power to take home the trophy.

Despite the wind, Lincoln High's Ted Eckert outkicked Northeast's Alan Belka to capture the 440 in :51.1 — equalling his best effort of the year and the fourth best time in the state.

The meet featured two individual double champions. Brittenham added the triple jump crown to his long jump title by sailing 44-1/2, while Lincoln High's Ken Adkins barely nipped Chuck Jones of Beatrice at the wire in the 180-yard low hurdles and also won the high jump at 6-2.

Though facing the wind eight times in as many laps during the two-mile run, Northeast's Cliff Karthaus became the third runner in the state this year to finish that grueling run in less than ten minutes with a 9:57.5 clocking.

And a Northeast quartet, anchored by Charlie Rau, provided the most exciting finish of the day by beating Southeast to the wire in the two-mile relay.

Rau, 25 yards behind when he took the baton at the start of the final half-mile, made up the ground on the first lap and then held on for the victory.

**On The Track**  
100 — 1. Art Smith, Hastings; 2. Van Buskirk, Hastings; 3. Sederberg, Beatrice; 4. Buchholz, Hastings; 5. Daffer, G.I.; 6. Coppersmith, T.—22.8.  
220 — 1. Jon Beekman, G.I.; 2. Sederberg, Beatrice; 3. Moore, O. Westside; 4. Buchholz, Hastings; 5. Daffer, G.I.; 6. Whitesell, LSE.—22.8.  
440 — 1. Ted Eckert, LH; 2. Belka, NE; 3. Stockinger, Hastings; 4. Eckman, Hastings; 5. Faddis, LE; 6. McMullen, O. Westside.—51.1.  
880 — 1. Steve Buckner, LNE; 2. Moorhead, Hastings; 3. Farley, G.I.; 4. Pimpapa, O. South; 5. Joekel, LE; 6. McKee, LH.—2:01.5.  
1 mile — 1. Dave Bosley, G.I.; 2. Olsen, LNE; 3. Rendone, Hastings; 4. Leach, LE; 5. Weaver, LSE; 6. Nabity, G.I.—4:34.3.  
2 mile — 1. Cliff Karthaus, LNE; 2. LNE; 3. Hickey, G.I.; 4. Kirkland, LNE; 5. Mohr, O. South; 6. Pinkerton, Beatrice.—9:57.5.  
120 high hurdles — 1. Steve Buckner, G.I.; 2. Jones, Beatrice; 3. Mader, G.I.; 4. Henderson, LH; 5. Moore, LH; 6. Adkins, LH.—2:23.3.  
180 low hurdles — 1. Ken Adkins, LH; 2. Jones, Beatrice; 3. Buckner, G.I.; 4. Moore, LH; 5. Lommason, LSE; 6. Nitzel, G.I.—2:21.5.  
800 relay — 1. Hastings (Ted Eckman, Steve Moorhead, Dennis Eckert, John Stockinger); 2. Lincoln High; 3. Lincoln East; 4. Lincoln Northeast; 5. Lincoln Southeast; 6. Grand Island.—3:31.  
Two mile relay — 1. Lincoln Northeast (Jim Wilkerson, Mark Shields, Jim Sollenberger, Charlie Rau); 2. Lincoln Southeast; 3. Hastings; 4. Grand Island; 5. O. Westside; 6. Lincoln East.—14:52.1.

## ISU Takes Track Meet

Air Force Academy, Colo. (AP) — Iowa State, paced by a pair of double winners, won ten of 17 events Saturday to defeat the host Air Force 81-64 in a dual track meet.

The Cyclones, who boosted their season record to 3-2, raced to the victory largely on the strength of performances by sophomores George Amundson and Steve Mersch.

Amundson won the shot put with a heave of 53 feet, one inch, and accounted for a meet record by capturing the discus with a throw of 171-3.

Mersch won the 100 in 9.8 seconds and the 220 in 22.5 seconds besides running on the winning 440-yard relay team.

Air Force, which dropped to 0-2 for the outdoor season, also had a double winner in senior John Jones, who won the one-mile in 4:24.4 and the three-mile in 15:01.2.

Vernie Hawkins of Iowa State won the long jump at 23-2.

## Nebraska Golfers Win Six-Way Holmes Meet

Craig Waugh and Rick Schultz, the top individual scorers, led Nebraska to a 16-stroke victory in a six-team golf meet at Holmes Park Saturday.

Waugh and Schultz, who fired first-round 73s Friday, shot 80 and 81, respectively, as the Huskers topped South Dakota, 627-643. The Nebraska "B" team came within seven strokes of tying the South Dakotans, winding up with a 650.

Tom Coates of tailender North Dakota was third in medalist scoring over 36 holes, carrying a 77-82—159, six off Waugh's pace.

NU coach Larry Romjue attributed Saturday's high scores to gusty winds and hard greens.

The Nebraska golfers now head for a week of practice at Stillwater, Okla., before their next action, the Missouri Invitational at Columbia April 23-24.

**Nebraska (627)** Craig Waugh (73-80) — 153, Rick Schultz (73-81) — 154, Scott Brunzell (77-83) — 160, Lance Gloe (77-83) — 160, Jim Roubush (78-88) — 166.  
**South Dakota (643)** John Mitchell (75-85) — 160, Don Sorenson (79-83) — 162, Larry Franklin (77-87) — 162, Gary Volk (83-82) — 165, Stan Ward (78-89) — 167, Mark Larson (84-84) — 168.  
**Nebraska "B" (650)** Gene Smith (77-83) — 160, Gordon Jones (76-86) — 162, Hal Smith (76-87) — 163, Dave Glicka (81-85) — 166, Bob Hillis (83-85) — 169.  
**Nebraska-Omaha (662)** Jim Riley (79-81) — 160, Steve Shanahan (81-86) — 162, Paul Fectner (85-85) — 168, Mike Brookhouse (81-87) — 168, Bob Doyle (82-87) — 169, Bob Voller (84-89) — 173.  
**Creighton (662)** Pat Moriarty (79-81) — 160, Mark Sheehan (78-86) — 166, Hugh Hanson (80-88) — 168, Jim Fitch (86-84) — 170, Bob Todd (86-89) — 175.  
**North Dakota (668)** Tom Coates (77-82) — 159, Mike Lunschorn (84-85) — 169, Murray Wing (79-81) — 170, Doug Poddak (87-86) — 173, Fred Gunville (84-91) — 175, Rob Furst (84-92) — 185.

## Wildcats Overcome Cyclones

Manhattan, Kan. (AP) — Kansas State won its Big Eight Conference baseball game from Iowa State 7-5 Saturday despite a pair of home runs by the Cyclones' Barry Jones and Jerry Lundin.

What proved to be the winning run came in the eighth inning when Cyclone hurler Doug Parsons hit K-State's Jay Parker with a pitch with the bases loaded. Keith Hungate's single scored another run to give the Wildcats a 7-4 lead.

Jones hit a two-run homer in the fourth and Lundin hit a solo shot in the ninth.

Dave Klenda, who relieved starter Bruce Bennett in the fourth inning, was the winning pitcher.

**Shot put** — 1. Jerry Andersen, Grand Island; 2. Freeman, LH; 3. Knuth, G.I.; 4. Kerl, Beatrice; 5. Hickey, Hastings; 6. McIntire, Hastings.—127.1.  
**Discus** — 1. Ron Loewenstein, G.I.; 2. Mitchell, LE; 3. Kelly, G.I.; 4. Scott, Hastings; 5. Plucknett, Beatrice; 6. Sinner, LNE.—145-5.  
**Long jump** — 1. Steve Brittenham, LSE; 2. Munger, Hastings; 3. Henderson, LH; 4. Kyros, G.I.; 5. Gardner, O. Westside; 6. Lierman, Hastings.—23-1 1/4.  
**Pole vault** — 1. Jim Unger, LSE; 2. Mohring, Hastings; 3. Burke, O. Westside; 4. (tie) Reiner, Hastings, Lear, LH, and Huff, LH.—13-6.  
**Triple jump** — 1. Steve Brittenham, LSE; 2. Kyros, G.I.; 3. Henderson, LH; 4. Munger, Hastings; 5. Adkins, LH; 6. Degan, G.I.—44-1/2.  
**High jump** — 1. Ken Adkins, LH; 2. Gardner, O. Westside; 3. Lierman, Hastings; 4. Adler, LNE; 5. Andersen, Beatrice; 6. Belcher, O. Westside.—H-6-2.

## Nicklaus Bogeys Last Hole

Cont. From Page 1D

He pitched to four feet and made it on 17, putting him eight under par.

But Nicklaus dumped his tee shot in a fairway trap on the 18th, missed the green to the right, chipped back strongly on the fast green and missed a long putt for a closing bogey.

"I wouldn't be here if I didn't think I could win," Nicklaus said.

Asked if he was concerned when Coody began to pull away, Nicklaus replied:

"I don't worry about what anybody but Jack Nicklaus is doing until it gets to the last five or six holes on Sunday."

And how does he feel going into the final round?

"Anytime you're in position to win the Masters you've got to feel fine. I feel fine."

Jack Nicklaus 70-71-68-209  
Charles Coody 66-72-78-209  
Don January 69-69-73-211  
Hale Irwin 69-72-71-211  
Tom Weiskopf 71-69-72-212  
John Miller 72-73-68-213  
Bruce Devlin 72-70-72-214  
Dave Stockton 72-73-69-214  
Gene Littler 72-69-73-214  
Ken Sili 72-71-72-215  
Bob Murphy 72-72-71-215  
Billy Casper 69-70-76-215  
Arnold Palmer 72-73-71-216  
Frank Beard 73-73-69-216  
Bobby Mitchell 72-70-74-216  
Dale Douglass 70-71-76-217  
Roberto de Vicenzo 76-69-72-217  
Ray Floyd 76-71-71-217  
Bert Green 73-73-71-217  
Dave Hill 74-73-70-217  
Steve Melnyk 76-71-71-217  
Dave Eichelberger 73-70-75-218  
Orville Moody 79-69-70-218  
Bruce Crampton 73-72-74-219  
Art Wall 71-76-72-219  
Chi Chi Rodriguez 73-75-71-219  
a-Thomas Kite 75-74-76-220  
a-Gilberger 75-75-72-220  
Larry Ziegler 73-70-74-221  
Tom Shaw 77-70-74-221  
Hsieh Yung-Yo 75-69-71-221  
Larry Hinson 75-71-76-222  
Tom Aaron 76-72-74-222  
Dick Lutz 77-72-72-222  
Gibby Gilbert 72-76-75-223  
John Schlie 76-74-73-223  
Bob Galy 76-74-74-223  
David Graham 75-73-77-224  
Harold Henning 72-75-77-224  
Tommy Jacobsen 75-74-75-225  
John Lister 78-72-75-225  
George Archer 73-74-78-225  
Jerry Heard 76-74-75-225  
Bob Lunn 67-76-81-226  
Doug Ford 75-75-77-227  
Hov Johnson 75-74-82-228  
a-Allen Miller 76-73-81-230

## Ace to Dotson

Bill D. W. Dotson fired a hole-in-one on the 107-yard fifth hole with a seven-iron at Wellington Greens.

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**HST "78" WIDE**  
EACH C78-14 TUBELESS BLACKWALL PLUS 2.17 F.E.T. EACH AND TRADES WHEN YOU BUY 4 TIRES

4-ply polyester cord body for a smoother ride, plus 2 fiber glass belts to stabilize the tread, increasing mileage, steering response.

| SIZE TUBELESS BLACKWALL | REPLACES SIZE | REGULAR PRICE EACH | SALE PRICE EACH | SALE PRICE PAIR | PLUS F.E.T. SET OF 4 | PLUS F.E.T. EACH |
|-------------------------|---------------|--------------------|-----------------|-----------------|----------------------|------------------|
| C78-14                  | 6.95-14       | \$32.50*           | \$27*           | \$52*           | \$97*                | 2.17             |
| E78-14                  | 7.35-14       | \$34.50*           | \$29*           | \$55*           | \$103*               | 2.25             |
| F78-14                  | 7.75-14       | \$36.50*           | \$31*           | \$58*           | \$109*               | 2.44             |
| G78-14                  | 8.25-14       | \$39.00*           | \$33*           | \$62*           | \$117*               | 2.60             |
| H78-14                  | 8.55-14       | \$42.00*           | \$35*           | \$67*           | \$126*               | 2.80             |
| J78-14                  | 8.85-14       | \$45.00*           | \$38*           | \$72*           | \$135*               | 3.01             |
| K78-15                  | 7.75-15       | \$36.50*           | \$31*           | \$58*           | \$109*               | 2.40             |
| L78-15                  | 8.15/8.25-15  | \$39.00*           | \$33*           | \$62*           | \$117*               | 2.60             |
| M78-15                  | 8.45/8.55-15  | \$42.00*           | \$35*           | \$67*           | \$126*               | 2.80             |
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# Manual Operation Slows Process

## Offtrack Betting Displays Potential for Growth

By STEVE CADY

(c) New York Times News Service

New York — For better or worse, it's fairly apparent now that offtrack betting is going to succeed in spite of itself.

Saturday, as the so-called "New Game in Town" stumbled through a third day of operation, efficiency experts and security men continued to shudder. They see the manual ticketing system being used by the city's Offtrack Betting Corporation for what it is: primitive, highly vulnerable to fraud and wastefully slow, a camel trying to win the Kentucky Derby.

Horseplayers will be in line up to two hours while exhausted sellers check, sort, punch, validate, tear apart and file the three-part betting slips in a nine-step process. It takes even longer for a cashier to pore through open trays where the duplicates of winning tickets are filed for authentication.

If a race track tried to open with a stone-age system like that, it would lose its franchise. Yet the people are flocking to the OTB windows to bet, and that's the name of the game.

First, consider the circumstances: only two shops (with 16 windows) and a phone room open; action limited to harness horses at Roosevelt Raceway, a breed that sophisticated, heavy-betting followers of the thoroughbreds refer to as "The Jugheads;" betting by letters instead of the customary numbers; mass confusion and delays at the sites; no "churn-

ing" of wagers, as at the tracks, where winners are paid off immediately and promptly reinvest their winnings on subsequent races to produce a handle of \$3 million or even \$5 million for the day.

Then consider the result: \$66,098 wagered on opening day, reduced to an official offtrack handle of \$82,306 after refunds from two late scratches; \$77,352 in offtrack bets Friday although some of the windows had to be used for cashing; another brisk day today.

By track standards, that's still only a featherweight handle. At Aqueduct on Good Friday, always one of the most crowded weekdays of the year there, a turnout of 47,146 horseplayers bet \$5,450,767.

But now consider the potential OTB future: 200 betting shops going full blast around the city, taking action on five tracks, including such thoroughbred strongholds as Aqueduct; winners being paid off promptly so they can throw their profits onto subsequent races; late odds and other amenities; a fully computerized ticketing system; live telecasts of some of the races involved.

With the entire state of New York hooked into the tracks, the possibilities are enough to stagger the imagination of any revenue-seeking or patronage-seeking politician. Add the much heavier action on sports such as baseball, football and basketball, which OTB wants legalized, and the projections go even higher.

"It's overwhelming," says Howard J. Samuels, chairman of OTB. "I'm ecstatic."

Ken Auletta, his executive assistant, said Saturday that the unexpectedly heavy public response had created "a tremendous people problem" for OTB.

"We're using three shifts," he said, "But some of our people are working around the clock. They're exhausted. There's obviously a larger market for offtrack betting than anyone imagined. We're just trying now to make the next day a little better, a little more efficient."

"It's a question of training the personnel," Auletta said. "We didn't expect to be this busy this early."

The OTB official said the sophisticated electronic ticketing equipment provided by Computer Sciences, Inc., would be ready in "two or three months." Along with the rest of the computer system, the ticket-issuing machines are still in the dunce's corner.

Until they smarten up, OTB will have to struggle along with the manual system.

Today, after realizing that bettors could easily alter losing tickets into winning tickets by changing numbers or letters on their filled out slips, OTB ordered all cashiers to check every ticket against duplicates on file. This slowed the cashing process to a crawl, while failing to solve some of the more subtle methods of fraud such as the use of fake validating machines.

## Two Get Unofficial Victory

Norman, Okla. (P) — Unofficially, Oklahoma State and Kansas State tied for top honors Saturday in the fourth annual John Jacobs Invitational Track and Field Meet at the University of Oklahoma in Norman.

No team winners are declared in the event, which drew teams this year from nine universities and colleges.

Oklahoma State and Kansas State each won five of the 21 events in the university division.

Host University of Oklahoma won four events. New Mexico took three. Abilene Christian two and Drake one.

Other teams entered were from Wyoming, North Texas State and the University of Texas at El Paso.

The meet's single open event, the 3,000-meter steeplechase was won by Conrad Nightingale of Manhattan, Kansas, who broke his own meet record.

Nightingale finished Saturday in 8:59.3, breaking the record he set here in 1968 of 9:07.1.

In the high school division, Ada placed first with 40 points and Duncan was second with 21. Twenty-one Oklahoma high schools entered the meet.

The summaries:

Distance medley relay — 1. Kansas State, Rich Hitchcock, Dave Peterson, Jim Heagle and Jerome Howe, 6:06.9.  
2. Abilene Christian, 3. Drake.  
Shot put — 1. Tom Brosius, Kansas State, 57.31. 2. Jim Benien, Oklahoma State, 53.0. 3. Don Morrison, University of Texas at El Paso.  
400-yard relay — 1. Oklahoma (Jerry Taylor, Andrew Potts, John Smith and Everett Marshall), 4:11.2. Kansas State, 3. Oklahoma State.  
Mile run — 1. Dave Roberts, New Mexico, 4:12.0. 2. John Corman, Kansas State, 4:12.0. 3. Warren Whitte, Drake.  
High jump — 1. Gene Stoner, Oklahoma, 6-8. 2. Paul Romanthek, Wyoming, 3. Ingemar Nyman, New Mexico.

120-yard high hurdles — 1. Jim Bolding, Oklahoma State, 1:38. (meet record, old record 1:42 by John McGuire, Abilene Christian 1970). 2. Jeff Greene, Oklahoma, 3. John McGuire, Abilene Christian.  
100-yard dash — 1. Everett Marshall, Oklahoma, 1:37.7. 2. Dennis Schultz, Oklahoma State, 3. Jerry Taylor, Oklahoma.  
Javelin — 1. Ed Marland, Kansas State, 27.4. 2. Bob Obee, Kansas State, 3. Eric Smiding, New Mexico.  
Long jump — 1. Chuck Steffes, New Mexico, 24.5. 2. Jack Wright, Oklahoma State, 3. Bob Washington, Wyoming.  
Sprint medley relay — 1. Steve Prechtl, Gary Campina, Jim Cope and Dave Naylor, 3:23.1. 2. Kansas State, 3. Texas.

Discus — 1. Jim Benien, Oklahoma State, 171-6. 2. Wayne Walton, Abilene Christian, 3. Tom Brosius, Kansas State.  
400-yard shuttle hurdle relay — 1. Abilene Christian, 2. Mike Welland, Steve Hinton, Dee Witherspoon and John McGuire, 1:01.1. 3. Drake, Oklahoma, 4. Abilene Christian, 5. Jerry Taylor, Oklahoma.  
Pole vault — 1. John McColm, Oklahoma, 15-3. 2. Jim Lincoln, New Mexico, 3. Jim Worchester, New Mexico, 4. Texas.

800-yard run — 1. Larry Ross, Oklahoma State, 1:52.8. (meet record, old record 1:53.0 by Dennis Stephens, North Texas State 1970). 2. Warren Whitte, Drake, 3. Don Everett, North Texas State.  
400-yard dash — 1. Roger Colglazier, Abilene Christian, 1:17.2 (meet record, old record 1:18.2 by Dale Alexander, Kansas State, 1970). 2. Travis Newsome, Oklahoma, 3. Arad Jones, Wyoming.

400-yard intermediate hurdles — 1. Jim Bolding, Oklahoma State, 1:25.5. 2. Joe Wylie, Oklahoma, 3. Mike Lee, Kansas State.  
Triple jump — 1. Chuck Steffes, New Mexico, 45-5.4. 2. Larry Gunter, Oklahoma State, 3. Bob Neillander, Drake.

500-yard dash — 1. Dennis Schultz, Oklahoma State, 1:17.2. 2. Walter Henderson, New Mexico, 3. Jerry Taylor, Oklahoma.  
Two-mile run — 1. Jerome Howe, Kansas State, 9:24.2. 2. George Stewart, Oklahoma State, 3. Randy Heiderling, Oklahoma.

Mile relay — 1. Kansas State (Dan Fields, Fred Merrill, Mike Lee and Dale Alexander), 17:11.6. 2. Abilene Christian, 3. Oklahoma.  
3,000-meter open steeplechase — 1. Conrad Nightingale, Manhattan, Kan., 8:59.3. (Meet record, old record 9:07.1 by Nightingale, 1968). 2. Stalle Engen, 3. Tom Von Ruden.

400-yard dash — 1. Roger Colglazier, Abilene Christian, 1:17.2 (meet record, old record 1:18.2 by Dale Alexander, Kansas State, 1970). 2. Travis Newsome, Oklahoma, 3. Arad Jones, Wyoming.

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## Shed No Tears for Wooden-- UCLA Talent-Laden In '72

Los Angeles (P) — At last, some basketball coaches around the country sigh, John Wooden is losing almost his whole UCLA team. The Bruins just can't win another national basketball title.

The miracle of Westwood is that the glories of the past bring kids who hope to extend the dynasty, which now stands at five straight NCAA titles and seven of the last eight.

The only returning starter for Wooden next season will be guard Henry Bibby, potentially a 50 per cent field goal shooter and this past season's most tenacious defender. Though the 6-1 Bibby had an off year shooting, he was tough in the clutch and was a factor in UCLA's 72-63 victory in the NCAA finals against Villanova.

### Curtis Wooden's Toughest Decision

Wooden's toughest decision this past year was what to do about Tommy Curtis.

Curtis hadn't impressed Wooden before the season began and the 6-1 guard from Tallahassee, Fla., decided to sit out the year. But he kept coming to practice and worked out with the varsity.

Before long, Curtis' improvement was apparent. He was blossoming so rapidly that even before the Pacific-8 Conference title was won, Wooden could have used him. "It was quite a hard decision, Wooden said. 'I didn't want to waste a whole season by activating him but I sure could have used him.'"

Wooden later admitted his decision to let Curtis save an entire season was partially prompted by "what it might have done to the morale of the others on the team who were playing."

Curtis could easily become a starting guard next October. At forward is the ideal type of player to replace graduated All-American Sidney Wicks.

Larry Hollyfield, 6-5, has played in only two losing basketball games in his career, four years in high school, one in junior college and one at UCLA. He wasn't eligible for the NCAA playoffs due to the junior college transfer rule and, thus, was used sparingly by Wooden during the past regular season.

Hollyfield is a quick, aggressive, good shooting forward with hefty 210 pounds and strength. He'll be a junior next season and could well start.

But the pride of the 1971-2 Bruins are six or more-freshmen off a team this past year which was 20-0, averaged 105.3 points-per-game and played defense the Wooden way, holding the opposition to just 66.5.

## Mizzou Hits Kansas, 7-5

Columbia, Mo. (P) — Missouri took a see-saw 7-5 baseball victory from Kansas Saturday, sweeping the three-game series and running its conference record to three victories without defeat.

Tommy Nunn's single with the bases loaded in the eighth inning broke a 5-5 tie and gave Missouri its margin.

Steve Patchin broke a 4-all tie in the fifth with a towering solo home run, but Kansas came back to score once in the seventh and tied the score again on Jerry Evans' triple and a bloop single by Steve Corder.

## Big Eight Standings

Missouri 3-0 Iowa St. 1-2  
Colorado 5-1 Nebraska 1-2  
Oklahoma 2-1 Kansas St. 4-5  
Oklahoma St. 3-0 Kansas 0-6

Saturday's Results  
Colorado 4, Nebraska 1  
Missouri 7, Kansas 5  
Oklahoma St. 4, Oklahoma 2  
Kansas St. 7, Iowa St. 5

### Feature Races

At Lincoln Downs  
Mr. Kippers ..... 12.00 4.20 3.80  
Bryan Royal ..... 3.70 3.00  
Irish ..... 5.40

At Santa Anita  
Cougar II ..... 5.80 3.40 3.20  
Try Sheep ..... 7.20 4.40  
Hill Run ..... 5.20

### College Baseball

Southwest Texas 4, Concordia 2  
NWU 5-4, Kearney 2-13  
Wayne 10-12, Doane 0-1



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## Kearney, Wesleyan Split Two

Bill Walton of San Diego heads the list. The 6-11 carrot-topped stringbean weighs only 215 but Wooden says he is not fragile. In fact, Wooden's praise is virtually unending.

"He's almost as good a shot blocker as Lew Alcindor was at this stage. 'And he shoots very well from outside. He's a fine all-around player.'"

Five other freshmen were on scholarship this year, two more than any other frosh team at UCLA. Choosing a star among them is impossible because as freshmen they played like a welded unit.

Keith Wilkes, a 6-6½ forward from Santa Barbara, Calif., showed great leaping ability — he grabbed 240 rebounds — and his passes were better than expected. He averaged 20 points per game as a frosh, the top scorer.

The top assist man was 6-4½ Greg Lee of Reseda, Calif., who passed off 126 times in 20 games. But so unselfish were the freshmen that as a team, they averaged 24 assists per game.

Gary Franklin, a 6-5 blond with a soft shooting touch, is a possibility at guard because of the late development at forward of Hank Babcock, 6-5, and Vince Carson, 6-6. Carson might be the prize in the bunch.

At 195 pounds, he was an asset with his shooting and rebounding. He hit nearly 60 per cent of his shots from the floor and grabbed 145 rebounds. Babcock was a 78 per cent free throw shooter and came on late in the year as a scoring threat.

"They play excellent defense, said Wooden one day with a smile. "There are a few of them who could start next year."

But that leaves further problems for Wooden because this past season he had others who return.

One is Larry Farmer, a high leaping 6-6 forward who played in spots and was impressive as a rebounder and defender — the type of player Wooden likes. He'll be a junior.

### Hill Good Ball-Handler

Another is Andy Hill, a 6-1 guard who handled the ball well in spots for the Bruins the past two years and who has drawn praise for his development. He will be a senior.

If Walton ever gets in foul trouble, 7-foot Sven Nater will be around. He's from Sweden and his first two years in America he was learning the game in a local junior college. He's thin but can shoot the ball well. He sat out this past season and will be a junior.

You can't count Wooden out for 1971-2.

## NWU To Add Athletes Into School's Shrine

Eleven former athletes including four who later coached at Nebraska Wesleyan University will be inducted into the school's hall of fame.

The ceremonies will be part of the Wesleyan All-Sports banquet starting at 5 p.m. April 18 at the Villager. Featured speaker will be Wendell Groth, Lincoln insurance man and leading official of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Four of the honorees are still living in Lincoln, another two in outstate Nebraska, three in Colorado with one each in Washington and California.

The list includes:

Howard A. Durham, Fort Collins, Colo. Class of 1916, track and football letterman, captain of the football team, on the Wesleyan staff from 1917-38 as chemistry professor and served as assistant football and track coach, Granada, Colo. High School.

Wendell R. Alabaster, Seattle, Wash. Class of 1926, football letterman from University Place High School.

C. William Kahn, Whittier, Calif. Class of 1922, four year football letterman, team captain and all-state honors four years. Also letters in baseball and basketball, Gratton H.S.

Russel C. Troft, 5849 Randolph, Lincoln. Class of 1934. Football and basketball letterman. Lincoln High.

Larry Price, 6740 Lexington, Lincoln. Class of 1939. Football, basketball and track letterman.

## Pro Scores

ABA  
Kentucky 118, Floridians 101 (Kentucky leads best-of-seven eastern division semifinals, 2-1).  
Virginia 118, New York 114 (Virginia wins best-of-seven eastern division semifinals, 4-2).

NHL  
Toronto 3, New York 1 (Toronto leads best-of-seven eastern division semifinals, 2-1).  
Montreal 3, Boston 1 (Montreal leads best-of-seven eastern division semifinals, 2-1).  
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2 (Chicago leads best-of-seven western division semifinals, 2-1).  
St. Louis 5, Minnesota 0 (St. Louis leads best-of-seven western division semifinals, 2-1).

CHL  
Dallas 6, Omaha 4 (Dallas lead best-of-seven series, 2-1).

Rev. Burr G. Kreps, Denver, Colo. Class of 1953. Basketball and track letterman. Northeast H.S.

Gary Hofmann, Omaha. Class of 1960. Football and track letterman. Methodist All-American football team, school's leading rusher until recently. Wahoo H.S.

Ronald E. Gilham, Barlett, Neb. Class of 1961. Basketball and baseball letterman. All-conference baseball honors and league batting champion. Central City H.S.

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## Cougar II Tops Fort Marcy

Arcadia, Calif. (P) — Chilean bred Cougar II turned in a tremendous stretch drive to overtake favored Fort Marcy and win the \$125,000 San Juan Capistrano Invitational Handicap Saturday at Santa Anita.

Then Fort Marcy was disqualified by the stewards for drifting in during the stretch run and placed last.

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8. Inspect brake shoe return springs
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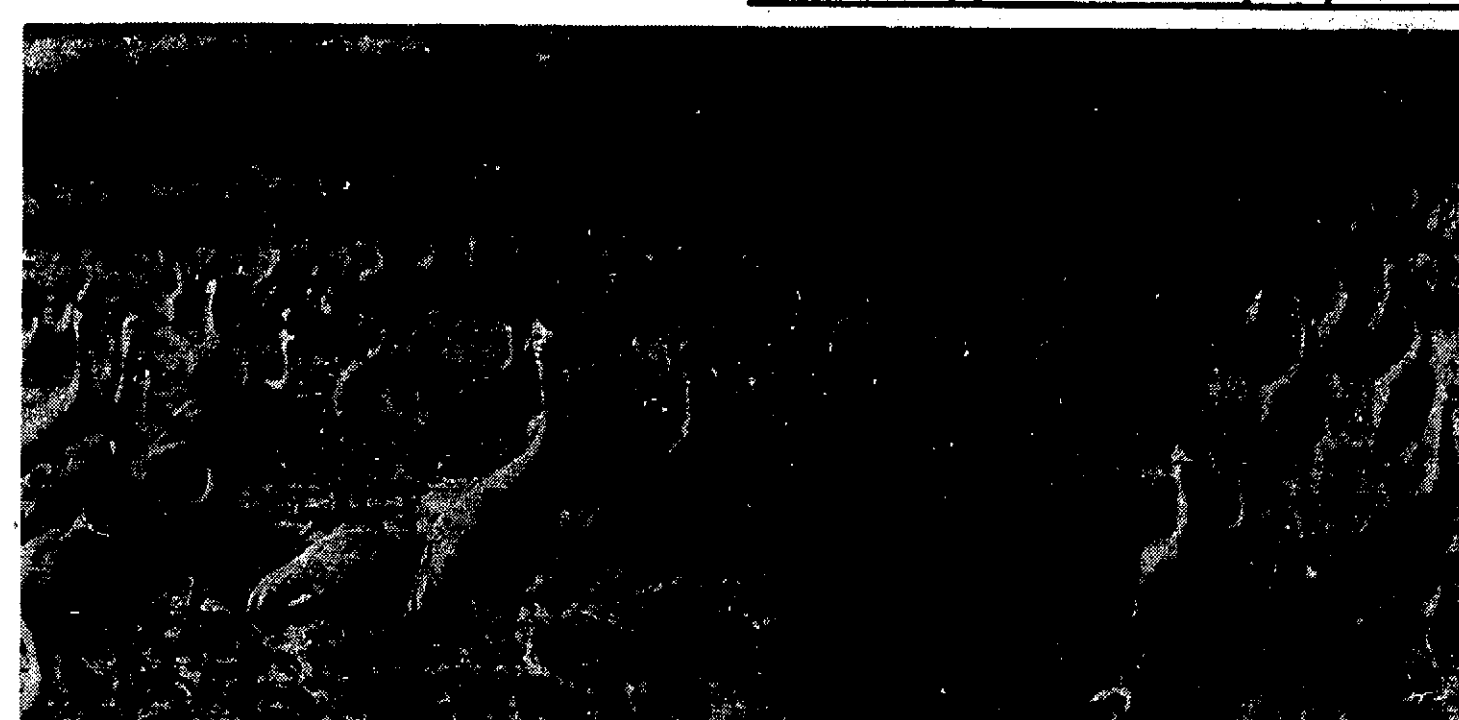
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The majestic Sandhill cranes feed in fields just off the Platte River, providing the world's largest concentration at migration time.

# Is Water in Platte Ecologically Necessary?

By BOB MUNGER

Grand Island — The wildest, woolliest roller-coaster ride in the world would be kiddy stuff to a couple of members of the National Audubon Society.

Or at least it would be when they are off on a quest for whooping cranes.

This all began early last week when crack pilot Eugene Knoder, associate director of the research department of the National Audubon Society; Ronald Klataske, the west central regional representative of the Society; and Charles Frith, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service representative, decided to fly the Platte River from east of here, beginning at Silver Creek, to west of North Platte to catch the tail end of the huge waterfowl migrations.

And when this outdoor rambler consented to go along



he made a rather strategic mistake.

You can't really say the flight was rough, but if not why were some of the fellows gulping anti-air-sick pills like they were popcorn?

The quest was not solely for whoopers, although they do use the area that was flown. The search was for use—to see just what birds and animals use the strip of near-virgin territory.

You see, the virginal aspect of the strip is being threatened by the proposed Mid-State Project, a large dam and resultant reservoir that the Audubon people believe would dry up the Platte River for all but three or four months of the year.

And if that were to happen, the gigantic concentrations of migrating water fowl would no longer find the region as attractive as they now do.

The strip from Grand Island to Lexington is perhaps the

blasting noise of the engine frightening them into flight. And later two more were sighted, fleeing from the oncoming plane.

Beaver dams were everywhere, partially closing some of the thousands of little channels that appear and disappear as the river widens and narrows.

And then... "There's an adult bald eagle!" Klataske exclaimed.

It was the first of many — a total of 16 eagles were sighted from the speeding airplane before the trip was over — as well as countless ducks, mostly mallards, and a scattering of geese. But the surprise came when one of the viewers spotted a large white bird at a considerable distance away.

"Maybe it's a whooper," Knoder burst out, and yanked the light plane into a tight turn, almost standing it on a wingtip in mid-air in his zest to check

## Trailsmoke

by Bob Munger

"They could drain off water from the Salt Valley lakes at any other time of the year... but now... right in the middle of the spawning season..." Glen Foster shook his head.

Foster, the chief of the Fisheries Division of the Game and Parks Commission, was referring to the plan of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to drain about a foot off the top of Pawnee Lake near Emerald and a foot or so off Wagon Train Lake near Hickman.

The action was to have begun Saturday, according to Corps recreational planner Walt Kuehner of Omaha to correct "a wave action problem."

When informed that the northern pike had just finished spawning in Pawnee Lake and that the eggs would need a couple of weeks to hatch and develop enough to swim, Kuehner said the Corps was aware of this but the decision was to begin immediately anyway.

### Corps Retains Control

Willard Barbee, director of the Game and Parks Commission, said the Corps had built the Salt Valley lakes and retained control of the structures involved, although the Commission is responsible for fisheries management and development of recreation areas.

"When they told us they were going to lower the level at Pawnee a foot we were astonished," he said. "A foot of water will expose 10 feet of shoreline at the dam, as it has a 10-1 slope."

"Up in the weedy shallows where the northern pike spawn it could expose much more than that. It will certainly wipe out the northern pike crop for this year."

Kuehner was asked the reason for the "tearing hurry" to lower the lake and commence repair work and he said that it was, to keep costs down.

He declined to estimate the amount of money involved in waiting for a two-week period, and then was asked what he thought a year's entire crop of northern pike was worth.

### Just Cannot Wait

"I have no idea," he said, "and really am not concerned. We have lost some rock at the dam at Pawnee and continued northern winds could make it much worse. We just cannot wait any longer."

Foster noted that the Commission had urged the Corps many times to do any drawdowns of water levels in the fall, when the recreation season was over at the lakes, and when it would do no harm at all to the fish.

### Slow Movers

Newly-hatched bald eagles open their eyes about four hours after emerging from the egg and are ready to fly in about three months.

Key to a successful outing is securing permission to hunt an area known to harbor turkeys and asking the landowner where birds are most frequently seen.

Toms usually hang around gobbling areas a week or two after the peak of the breeding season. During this time, they gobble more frequently and are more susceptible to being called by the hunter.

Best method is to locate a gobbling area in advance and carefully slip into position nearby well before sunrise. A seductive call imitating a lonely hen every 10 to 15 minutes should attract toms in the area. But, a wrong note usually sends gobblers out of the area on the double, and they will probably stay away the rest of the day.

Most hunters take their bird by this method, since the nervous toms can easily detect the most cautious hunter on the move.

Usually, only toms will answer a call, but hunters should know how to tell gobblers from hens before venturing out. In general, the tom's breast is darker than the hen's and appears almost black at a distance. The tom's head and its fleshy areas are reddish compared to the bluish or purplish coloration of the hen, and hens have more feathers on the head and neck, while toms show more bare skin.

The spring turkey season is probably one of Nebraska's most sporting hunts, because of the wariness of the tom and the patience and skill needed to bag him. Hunter success generally ranges from 20 to 25 per cent, but last year only about 15 per cent scored because of a blizzard in the Pine Ridge area.

Legal weapons are shotguns 10 gauge or smaller and longbows. Shooting hours for the season, which closes on May 3, are sunrise to sunset.

## Solunar Tables

Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The major periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The minor periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

| Apr. Day  | Minor Major | Minor Major | Minor Major |
|-----------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| 11 Sun.   | 4:50 11:25  | 5:15 11:50  |             |
| 12 Mon.   | 5:35 —      | 6:05 12:10  |             |
| 13 Tues.  | 6:20 12:50  | 7:00 1:00   |             |
| 14 Wed.   | 7:15 1:45   | 7:45 2:00   |             |
| 15 Thurs. | 8:15 2:30   | 8:40 3:00   |             |
| 16 Fri.   | 9:15 3:35   | 9:45 4:00   |             |
| 17 Sat.   | 10:15 4:35  | 10:45 4:55  |             |
| 18 Sun.   | 11:10 5:30  | 11:40 6:00  |             |

## Turkey Season At Hand

Hunters with permits for Nebraska's spring turkey season have little more than a week to finish their preparations before the hunt opens at sunrise on Saturday, April 24.

Perhaps the most important of these preparations involve the hunter himself, rather than his equipment, according to the Game and Parks Commission. Since only the wary tom is legal game during the season, mastery of several skills is important to a successful hunt.

Hunters would do well spending the final days before the opening in brushing up on the habits of wild turkeys, practicing with a turkey call, and studying the traits that distinguish toms from hens when birds finally come into scattergun or bow range.

## Spawning Triggers Spring Fishing

Spring fishing usually begins about the same time fish start spawning. Years ago it was generally thought wise to prohibit fishing during spawning season. Not anymore, for biologists have proven that, in most cases, fishing during spawning has little effect on fish populations. Therefore, seasons are now open for most favorite species.

In some cases spawning contributes to good fishing. But with other species, spawning has little effect on angling success.

Bluegill are a favorite catch for spring anglers. Spawning begins early, usually by April and continues into July. This is often true where nests are damaged by floods or muddy water. Bluegills differ from other members of the sunfish family in that they incline to

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April and May are spawning months for muskie. They pick shallow water over a soft bottom. Eggs are scattered and no protection is given them. Water temperatures from 42 to 48 degrees bring about muskie runs. Spawning done, the fish return to dense weed beds. Look for them there fishing with noisy top-water lures, or shallow-running spoons.

Northern pike follow much the same spawning routine as do muskie. They do not protect the eggs or young, and best spring fishing is in heavy weed cover.

Hard, clean bottoms — gravel or sand — make spawning sites for walleye. Again, like pike and muskie, they give no protection to eggs or young. No definite spawning nests are built. Fish minnows over rocks and along sand dropoffs.

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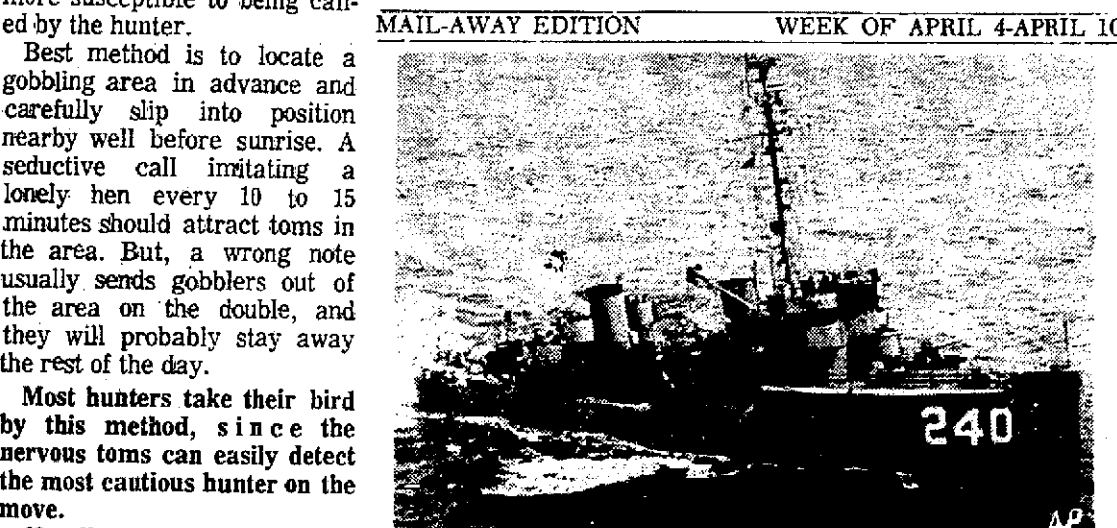
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## Sunday Journal and Star Highlights From



### Floating War Museum

Just what the Nebraska Navy ordered—the USS Hazard, a former Navy minesweeper, purchased by a group of Omaha and Houston, Tex., businessmen, will arrive in Omaha about June 1 to be converted into a permanent WWII museum docked on the Missouri River. The only anticipated difficulty in passage up the Missouri is expected to be between St. Louis and Omaha where the channel is barely deep enough.

### State Legislature Ratifies 18 Vote

A very active Nebraska Legislature placed the state 13th on the ratification list of a proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution to lower the voting age to 19 for all elections.

The proposal for compulsory school district reorganization was killed... the Budget Committee recommended a half-million-dollar general fund outlay next year for recreational access road... procedures for dismissal of faculty members or expulsion of students in disruptive activities on campus was given final Unicameral approval.

The bill to abolish daylight savings time in Nebraska was advanced by the Miscellaneous Subjects Committee... a bill was killed which could have blocked Omaha's annexation of Millard — provided for a vote of the electorate of both communities before the annexation would be legal.

A bill appropriating \$8.6 million to put the state in the business of helping municipalities build sewage treatment facilities was given approval by the lawmakers.

## Voter Turnout Said 'Average'

Voter turnout — 21,795 out of 67,138 registered — for Tuesday's Lincoln primary election was statistically "average," according to Lancaster County Election Commissioner Dean Petersen, who noted "there were no really controversial candidates or issues facing the voters."

The final vote tabulation seemed to indicate that voters indeed felt just this way since they consistently renominated incumbents. Sam Schwartzkopf easily won re-election as mayor with more votes than the other two candidates combined. Councilman Erv Peterson remains in the race against Schwartzkopf, while Councilman Bill Davidson, running third, will be dropped from the May 4 ballot.

Incumbent council member Mrs. Helen Bosalis, the only woman on the council, garnered 12,682 votes or 58% of the total votes cast. In her fourth term bid she will face seven other nominees, none with previous council service.

Fred Eiche won his fourth term on the Lincoln Airport Authority in the uncontested race for that office.

## NEBRASKA AND MARKS

Cost of the investigations stemming from last spring's NU campus disturbances have reached nearly \$20,000... The Nebraska Education Dept. has been awarded a migrant education grant of \$302,436 for summer educational programs for 750 children in western Nebraska... State and local taxes in Nebraska rose 151% between 1957 and 1969...



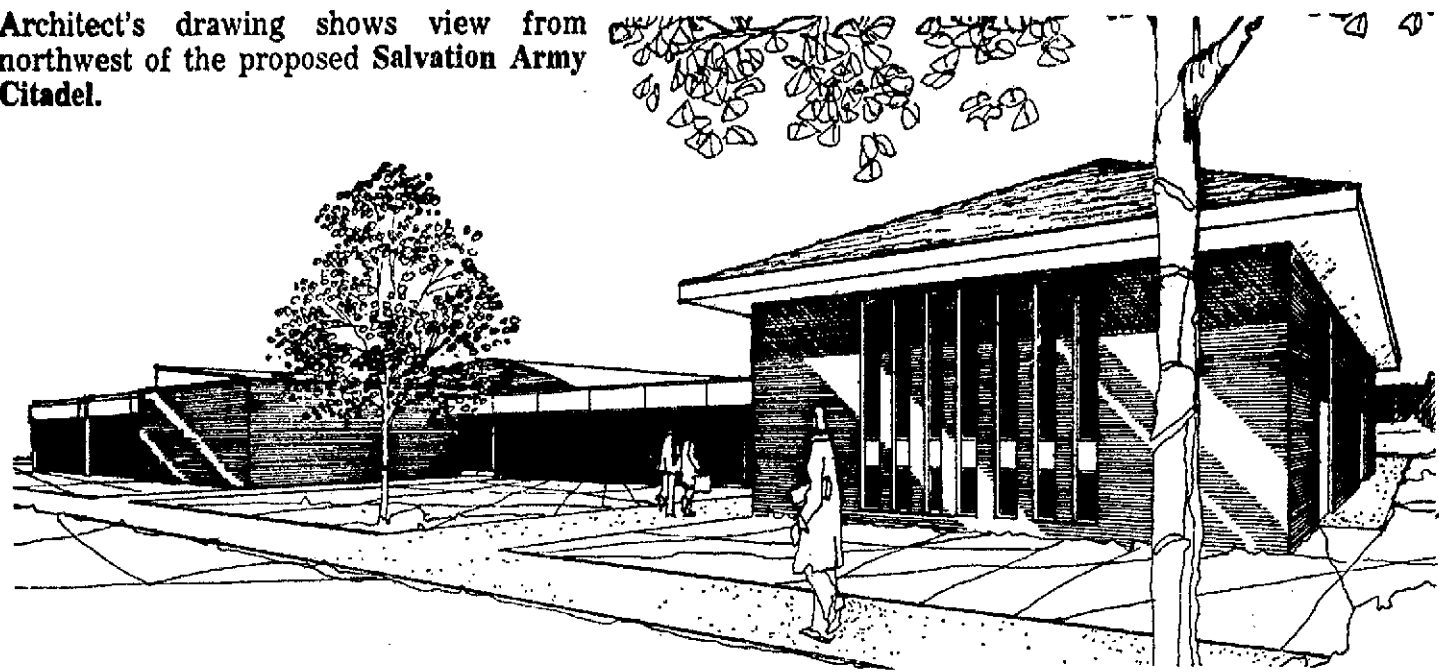








Architect's drawing shows view from northwest of the proposed Salvation Army Citadel.



## Fund Drive Set for Construction Of New Salvation Army Citadel

A fund-raising drive has been launched by the Salvation Army under the chairmanship of S. J. Marchese, general manager of Brandeis in Lincoln.

A total of \$300,000 will be sought from the community for the construction of a new citadel just west of and connected to the existing community center on No. 27th.

The new two-level building will contain about 10,000 sq. ft. The main floor will house a library, conference room, administrative and welfare offices. The lower level will have club rooms, an all-purpose room which will double as a dining area and a commercial-type kitchen.

The second floor will contain an auditorium, pre-school facilities and a lounge for senior citizens.

On-site parking will be available and there is an area for building expansion.

The present Community Center at 1645 No. 27th will be

remodeled and expanded. New living quarters for the commanding officer will also be built in the 27th St. complex.

Estimated total project costs are \$412,000. Salvation Army resources will provide \$112,000, leaving \$300,000 to be raised from the community.

Salvation Army officials are negotiating the sale of the Citadel with the University of Nebraska. Houses owned by the Army are at 3243 Dudley and 1800 Euclid. They also will be sold.

The building campaign will be divided into three phases. The first, preliminary gifts, under the direction of Walter S. Henrion, senior vice president of Woodmen Accident and Life Co., begins Thursday and is expected to conclude this month.

Special gifts and community gifts will run into May and June.

Construction is expected to begin in the fall.

In addition to Marchese and Henrion, members of the campaign cabinet include Paul J. Amen, George B. Cook, Robert B. Crosby, A. James Ebel, Vance D. Rogers, Joe W. Seacrest, Jack P. Thompson, Kenneth G. Witt, Thomas G. Woods Jr. and Burnham M. Yates.

The Salvation Army was established in Lincoln in 1888.

Capt. Ross Zarfas commands the Citadel, at 11th and Q, assisted by Lt. John Snyder. The Community Center at 27th and Potter is directed by Randy Streeton. There are nine additional staff members.

The Men's Social Center at 8th and P is under the direction of Capt. Romolo Guidice. It is a nationally associated part of the Salvation Army and does not share in the local fund-raising effort.

A breakdown of needs and funds available for the new Citadel:

|  |                  |
|--|------------------|
| New building (includes furnishings and architect fees) | \$287,000        |
| Remodel present Community Center                       | 50,000           |
| Blacktop parking area                                  | 2,000            |
| Reroute sewer  | 2,500            |
| Chain link fence for 27th St.                          | 1,000            |
| Residence quarters                                     | 32,500           |
| Campaign budget, pledge collection reserve             | 37,000           |
| <b>Resources</b>                                       | <b>\$412,000</b> |
| Sale of houses and present Q St. property              | \$ 88,000        |
| Trust and legacy funds                                 | 24,000           |
|  | <b>\$112,000</b> |

## Epilepsy Meet

Nebraska parents of epileptic children will meet at 8:15 p.m. April 20 in Children's Memorial Hospital auditorium in Omaha. The sponsoring Nebraska Epilepsy League reports the goal is to organize a parents group to provide counseling services, educational programs and volunteer opportunities.

## Lynch Tells Hereditary Breast Cancer Theory

A new theory supporting hereditary breast cancer was discussed Saturday by a Creighton University Medical School researcher before the American Federation for Cancer Research in Chicago.

The speaker was Dr. Henry T. Lynch, chairman of Creighton's preventive medicine and public health department and senior author

of the research paper, "Tumor Variations in Breast Cancer Families."

Collaborating in the five-year investigation of 34 families having incidents of breast cancer were Mrs. Anne J. Krush, assistant Creighton professor, and Dr. Henry Lemon, University of Nebraska College of Medicine professor.

Dr. Lynch believes that the findings have "important implications pertaining to the cause of breast cancer and could be used by physicians for cancer screening programs."

According to the nationally recognized cancer researcher, some of the 34 families show specific patterns in the distribution of associated

cancers as well as a high prevalence of breast cancer."

Dr. Lynch told how some data shows colon cancer predominates in association with breast cancer in some families while ovarian and endometrial cancers in others. It also links breast cancer with a newly described syndrome which includes leukemia and sarcoma, he told the Chicago cancer researchers.

## Air Passenger Mile Fatality Rate Decreasing

As total passenger miles increase, the passenger mile fatality rate has generally been decreasing for U.S. scheduled airlines, according to figures from the Air Transport Assn. of America.

A passenger mile is one passenger flown one mile, the fatality rate is number of passenger fatalities per 100 million passenger miles.

For 10.7 billion passenger miles in 1950, the fatality rate was 1.35. For 137.9 billion passenger miles in 1970, the rate was .001.

Total passengers grew from 19.1 million in 1950 to 169.7 million in 1970 and the safety rate, number of safely completed passenger trips as percent of total trips, also improved.

## Cassette Key To Sermonizing

Miss a sermon?

You can hear it, at your own leisure, on a cassette, from Trinity United Methodist Church in Lincoln.

A number of churches reprint sermons. Now the cassette tape can be provided on a regular basis to disabled or ill parishioners.



## Your Horoscope

Jeane Dixon

FOR MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1971

**Your Birthday Today:** It is all up to you and what you want to do this year. You can achieve better results in activities that are done alone or with very little direct collaboration. Your general attitude toward life tends to become more philosophical.

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Begin your week with a demand for something new; settle pending deals or write them off and get moving in a fresh direction.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** This is an excellent day for putting two and two together for later reference, but not for spreading the word.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Truth is far stranger than ordinary fiction, as secrets emerge. Good humor should never include ridicule or disbelief — laugh with rather than against human dignity.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Events and conditions now show whether you are ready to move with the times. Progress and fulfillment are promised according to what you've been doing about your potentials and skills.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** An impression of personal pride, arrogance is definitely too easily projected, particularly onto people who do not know you very well.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Rest assured there are various strings attached to anything concerning money today. You lose nothing by staying out of a complicated transaction.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Personal relationships are an area of stress at present, perhaps favorably, according to what you make of them.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Be sure you are allowing people enough freedom to be themselves, that you are not thinking mainly of what they can do for you shortly.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Nearly every bargain has a flaw — if you can find it and decide how you can work around it, good. Get busy; there is no excuse for slack work.

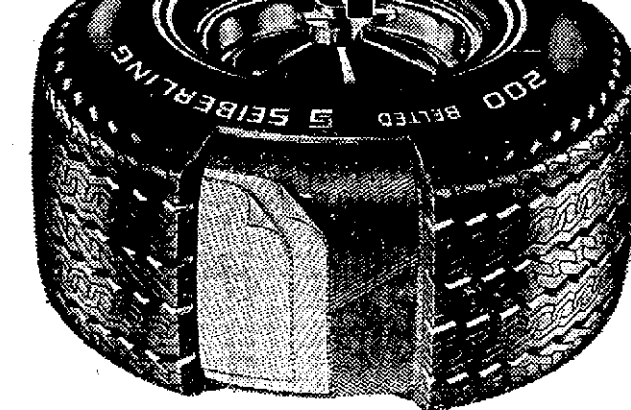
**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Concentrate on precise meanings and simple statements now, so that others are more likely to hear you.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Stay in touch and discussion, even where you find it rather troublesome going. Your persistence and tact bring better results later in the day.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Step right up and ask for that raise you've earned or for any special deal that is being handled.

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"I'm Roland Steward, the used car man with acres of A-1 late-model used cars... every kind of make and model, only one kind of price. Super-LOW!"

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Your Nurseryman Speaks

# Storm Damage Can Be Deducted

You can take a deduction on your income tax return for storm damage to trees and shrubs on your property.

However, it's very important that you observe certain criteria in claiming these deductions.

First, the amount of damage that a homeowner can honestly claim is based on the decreased value of the property as a direct result of the storm. This figure should be arrived at by comparing the property immediately before the storm with its appearance immediately after the storm.

The replacement cost of the trees is not the critical factor and, in most cases, is almost irrelevant in arriving at this damage figure. Moreover, the cost of trimming the damaged trees and removing the fallen limbs is not applicable.

With the resale value of the entire property being the critical figure in this assessment of storm damage, it becomes apparent that the services of a real estate appraiser are more important than those of a nurseryman or arborist. However, if the damage is serious, it might be a good idea to get estimates from both a real estate man and tree expert.

If great damage has occurred, you should, by all means, retain the services of an expert. In the event that your claim is challenged, you can fall back on the expert's figure. In most cases, courts readily accept appraisals by experts. They are much less likely to accept the judgment of a homeowner who, in this case, most certainly does not qualify as a disinterested party.

Please expect to pay a respectable fee for this appraisal by an expert. Regardless of what field he's in, the recognized "expert" didn't get that way over night. In many cases, it takes the better part of a man's working lifetime for him to get this title.

## Native Plants To Be Discussed

D. E. Hutchinson of Lincoln, chairman of the national vegetation committee of the Soil Conservation Society of America, will discuss native grasses, flowers and shrubs that can be grown in Lincoln at a public meeting Monday night.

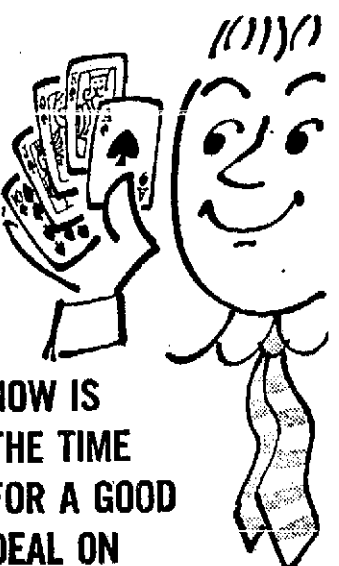
The program, sponsored by the Garden Club of Lincoln, is open to all interested. It will be in the lounge at Lincoln High School, 22nd and J, at 7:45 p.m. Monday. A panel of club members will talk on "My Little Garden."

## Combination Tools Conserve Space

By Associated Press

No do-it-yourselfer ever feels that his home workshop is large enough.

One way to conserve space is by using combination tools, those which perform more than one task. There are a number of them on the market. The latest is a pint-sized portable



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The first \$100 of every casualty loss is disallowed so if the damage to your trees and shrubs was minor, you'd better forget the whole thing.

W. E. Hargens of the Omaha Internal Revenue Service office says, "deduction for storm damage to trees and shrubs is one of the gray areas of the federal income tax laws. It's obviously impossible to set hard and fast rules simply because there are so many variables from one property to another and from one state to another."

Then he concluded with this very valuable suggestion:

"By all means take pictures immediately after the storm showing the full extent of the damage. This can save an awful lot of conversation and preclude the possibility of much needless turmoil. This is one case where a picture is not only worth a thousand words but also real money."

## Garden Gossip Wrapping Protects New Tree

By EMERY W. NELSON  
County Extension Agent

A nice thing you can do for a newly planted broadleaf tree is to protect the trunk. Often when the trunk is not protected it will be injured by sun scald or by insects.

The best method for protecting the tree trunk is to wrap it. When a wrap is used for two or three years or until the tree is well established the tree will grow faster and not develop injury on the stem.

The wrapping put on a tree must not "choke" it. It is best to use a special paper which stretches as the tree trunk grows. These papers have an asphalt layer which protects the tree from borer infestations as well.

Some people prefer to start wrapping a tree at the top and proceed downward. Others start at the bottom and wrap upward. I suspect either method will give good results, provided the wrap is folded over and lapped so it is a double thickness throughout.

Care must be taken to secure the protection in such a manner that will not choke the tree trunk. String and wire should not be used unless it is applied in such a way that it can expand. Perhaps the best material for securing the tree wrap is masking tape. This tape will break if the tree growth is great enough and not restrict the flow of water and nutrients.

workshop that can do the work of five basic power tools.

Basically, it's a jig saw with a power take-off for optional accessories, including a grinding wheel, wire wheel, buffing wheel, disc sander and flexible shaft tool. Because it is so light and compact, it can be moved from storage space to working area as easily as a sewing machine, making it as suitable for an apartment as a house, as practical for a woman as for a man.

The machine can handle circles of 30 inches in diameter and wood up to 1 3/4 inches thick.

There's a take-off coupling that is driven directly from the motor shaft. By attaching each of the accessories to the power take-off, the machine became

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## Junior League Project

# Trees Scheduled for Parkway

Arbor Day was born in Nebraska when J. Sterling Morton became concerned over the vast amount of deforestation evident across the U.S.

When the Legislature made Arbor Day an official holiday in 1885, April 22 was the date selected—Morton's birthday.

With an even greater awareness of man's conservation needs Arbor Day traditions continue.

When Lincoln's Junior League cast around for a project that would signify their past, present and future on the event of their 50th anniversary, members thought of trees.

That thought has developed into an extensive planting project to be carried out this month on the median of Capitol Parkway from 27th to K.

With safety factors in mind, the project was cleared with the city traffic engineer, director of public works, state highway department and the director of public roads.

Redbuds will be planted in groupings so as to not block visibility, and 95 Washington hawthornes will be planted on either side of the median near the curb.

The planning designs were made by Larry Groupe, a first semester graduate of the University of Nebraska where he specialized in landscape architecture. He is currently employed in that capacity by Lincoln's City Park Dept.

Co-chairing the planting project are Junior Leaguers Mmes. Robert Howey and Robert Knoll.

## United Ostomy Assn. to Meet in Omaha

A six-state regional conference of the United Ostomy Assn. will be Saturday at the Prom Town House in Omaha. The Omaha Ostomy Assn., 10 years old this month, will be the host group.

The United Ostomy Assn. is a nonprofit health service organization dedicated to the education and rehabilitation of people who have had ileostomy, colostomy or urinary ostomy surgery.

Mrs. Lee Halleen of Omaha, regional conference chairman, said there are "more than a million ostomates alive today because of this life-saving procedure. Regional meetings like ours help us to reach more people with ostomies who need our help but don't know we exist."

The program will include a panel of physicians to answer questions about ostomy and workshops and exhibits of the latest ostomy products.

in turn, five different tools.

Perhaps the most interesting of the attachments was the flexible shaft, with a plastic handpiece and a finger-grip attachment. It solves the problem of getting into corners, inside edges and work areas not accessible to the typical shop machine. And there are more than 100 different attachments that can be used with the flexible shaft.

## A DISEASE RESISTANT BLUEGRASS? YOU'RE KIDDING!



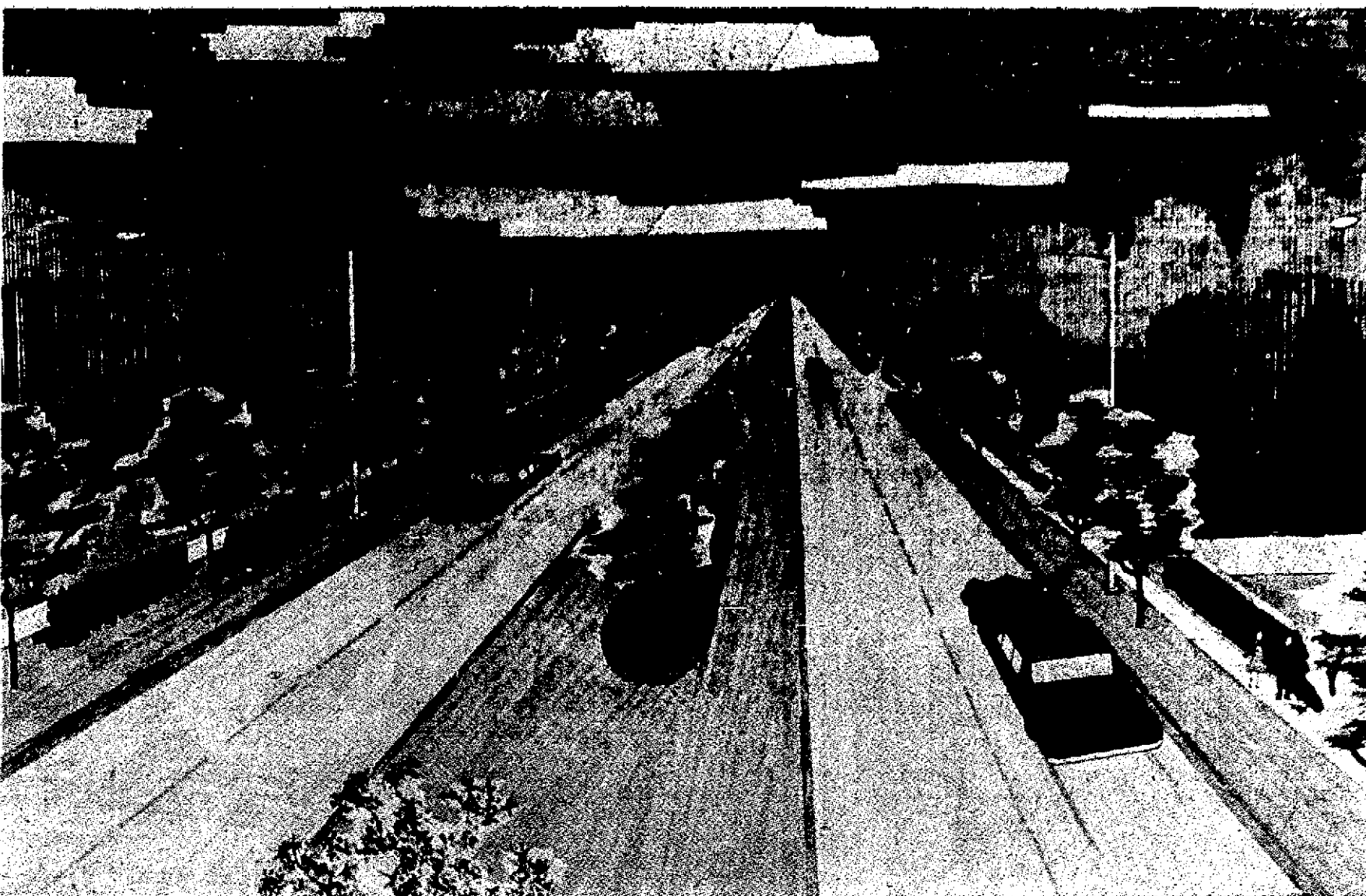
**WARREN'S BLUEGRASS**  
Not only looks healthier, try to wear it out!

- more disease resistant
- more dominating vigor
- springs back from damage
- adapts to short mowing
- recommended for athletic field
- greens up early
- stays green longer

We have a sample lawn area here at our nursery, and have a booklet describing how it is planted from plugs, not from seed. It can be used to fill in those weak spots in your lawn or may be used to start an entirely new lawn. It is hardy and aggressive and spreads rapidly. Do not confuse this with Zoysia.

**WILLIAMS GARDEN CENTER**  
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COLOR



Landscape architect's design for plantings in Capitol Parkway.

## Second, Fifth Graders Will be Among Planters

The place to enlist an environmentalist is when he is young. Each second grader

## Electric Shocks Can Be Avoided

One of the biggest concerns to power tool manufacturers is affording protection against electrical shock. Two methods — both equally effective — are now employed in all tools sanctioned by the Power Tool Institute. One of these is the three-wire grounding system requiring a properly grounded three-hole outlet.

The other is a double-insulated tool which requires no grounding and fits into an ordinary two-hole receptacle. Better insulated motors on today's power tools are another significant factor in protecting against the hazard of shock.

## Card Cleaner

To clean a file, use a file card, which is not a card at all. It resembles a scrubbing brush, except that the bristles are metal and tiny enough to go between the teeth of the file and clear it of filing residue.

**Pella Products Company**  
1900 Dudley St. Jack Irwin 477-5173

throughout the public school system will receive a sugar maple seedling, bagged with a note of planting instructions, from the Lincoln Junior League. The Southeast High School Key Club volunteered to package the tiny trees and

Ideal Grocery is keeping them in cold storage until planting time.

Lincoln Jaycees select a fifth grade class from each of the city's public and parochial schools and provide that class a tree to plant on Arbor Day. The

Jaycee plans are coordinated with the city forester and the maintenance department of the public schools. Planting sites are selected on school grounds or in the city parks. This year's fifth graders will plant sycamores.

## Violet Show Next Saturday

The Lincoln African Violet Society is presenting a "violets on parade" show at the Gateway auditorium from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday. The show is free to the public.

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**INTERIOR HOUSE DOORS**  
1 3/4" THICK TOP QUALITY

|               | Mahogany | Birch |
|---------------|----------|-------|
| 2'-0" x 6'-8" | 5.33     | 8.69  |
| 2'-4" x 6'-8" | 5.99     | 9.49  |
| 2'-6" x 6'-8" | 5.99     | 9.49  |
| 2'-8" x 6'-8" | 6.52     | 10.29 |
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**ROOFING**  
235 lb. **ASPHALT SHINGLES** **STICKTITE**  
3 tab Strip  
**\$7.99** Sq. Cash & Carry **\$8.99** Sq.

90 lb. **SLATE \$3.55 ROLL**  
Wide Choice of Colors

**Johnson Cashway**  
LUMBER COMPANY  
1820 R St. Prices Good through April 15  
Subject to Stock on Hand **432-2808**

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Monday thru Saturday  
7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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Going To Do Some Building?  
Let Gary Butts in our Planning Department help you with your plans. Let his design your next home or years of experience help you addition.



# House of the Week

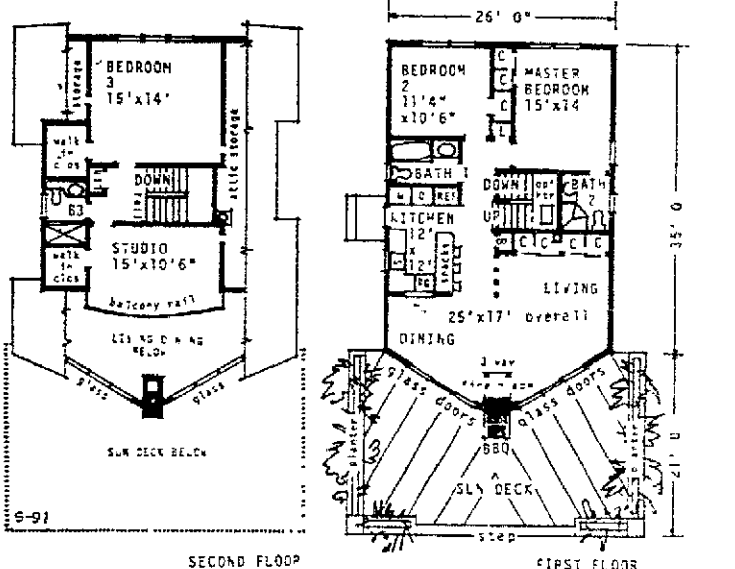
## A-Frame Design Has Versatility

By Associated Press

A-frame houses are being built from Alaska to Florida, from the Carolinas to California. In some areas, they nestle on snowy slopes, in warmer regions, they look well surrounded by palms or at the edges of lakes and lagoons.

While still used mostly for vacation or informal living, some of these distinctive designs fill the bill for year-round family use. This particular version falls into that category. It is especially suited to a level lot or for terrain where excavating would be difficult.

Architect Lester Cohen planned Design S-91 from the



outside in. The highlight, in addition to the soaring front prow effect, is the broad sun deck and the outdoor barbecue fireplace. The chimney rises majestically from the hooded hearth and inside, a three-way fireplace is set in a dramatic stone chimney breast also rising all the way up.

The open plan is used most effectively in this house, with greatest actual and visual space offered for both living and dining zones. The fireplace

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\$1 (97c plus 3c tax) for Ranch Booklet ☐

50c (49c plus 1c tax) for S-91 ☐

Your Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street or Box \_\_\_\_\_

Town \_\_\_\_\_

State, Zip \_\_\_\_\_

**Prize Bedroom**

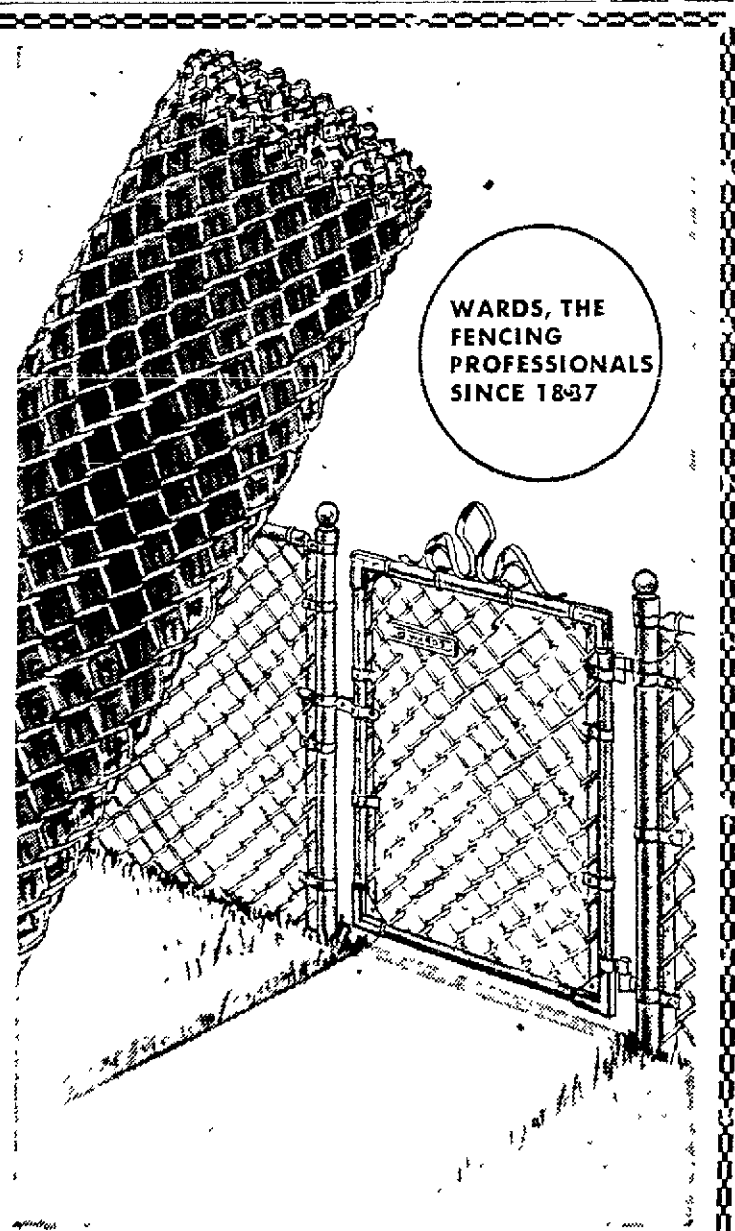
A big walk-in closet to one side and attic storage on the other suggest that his would make a comfortable extra bedroom if a screen or shutters were added at the balcony rail. The prize bedroom is the one at

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with SCOTCHTINT Brand Solar Control Film for Windows from 3M Company. Installed by:

**Forest's Furnace & Air Conditioning Co.**

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**11-GAUGE 36-INCH CHAIN LINK FENCE OUTFIT---SAVE!**

Chain link fabric, line posts, caps, top rail, tie wires. End/gate/corner posts, gates, installation,

**\$131** LIN. FT.

Also 42 and 48 inch at sale prices.



the back, with big closet and storage areas, and triple, awning-paned windows for a view of the surrounding beauties of nature.

The third bathroom has a big stall shower for upper floor use and is situated conveniently to bedroom, studio and the stair landing.

Solid and well-designed, this A-frame is a far cry from the early versions of this type of house.

Statistics — Design S-91 has a living room, dining area, kitchen, two bedrooms and two bathrooms on the first floor, totaling 1,010 square feet. Upstairs, there are two rooms and a bath, plus lots of storage space. The over-all dimensions of 34' by 56' include the spacious sundeck at the front.

Verticle board and batten, brick planters and huge windows enhance exterior of A-frame House of Week \$91.

**PIONEER GARDENS EVERGREENS**—Upright and spreading junipers, Landscape size. Many kinds foundation trees.

For the shade: Japanese Yews, Upright Capitate Yew one of the best in size two to three feet.

**PRIVIT HEDGING** 3 sizes, each .20 .35 .50

**ROSES**—Potted Perennials

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In SATIN and Soft, FLAT Finishes

★ EASY-TO-APPLY ★ FAST-TO-DRY  
★ CLEANUP'S IN WARM WATER  
★ 60 DECORATOR COLORS & WHITE

REG. \$9.35

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★ Usually Covers in One Easy Going Coat  
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**COOK House Paint REMOVER**

Just Spray it on... Then Rinse Off Old Paint!

42-OZ. PLASTIC SPRAY APPLICATOR REG. \$2.95

**\$2.29**

GALLON SIZE REG. \$4.95

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GIVE WALLS AND TRIM SATIN BEAUTY COROVEL SATIN LATEX ENAMEL

Reg. \$3.44 **\$2.78** QT.

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Wide Selection of Patterns to Beautify Every Room in Your House!

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8, 10, 12, 14 and 16-Roll Bundles

**\$2.98 - \$8.98 PER LOT**

**touch-down!™ Vinyl-Asbestos FLOOR TILE**

Just peel off backing and "touch-down" Your New Floor!

★ Choice of Colors  
★ GUARANTEED TO LAST AS LONG AS YOU LIVE IN YOUR HOUSE!

\$3.04 Per Sq. Yd. Value (9 Big Tiles)

**\$2.61** SQ. YD. PAK

**OWENS-CORNING SUSPENDED CEILING**

Complete with Embossed White PANELS & GRIDS

REG. 34c **26¢** SQ. FT.

**SAVE ON 12 x 12-In. SHAG Carpet Tile**

IT'S SELF-ADHERING!

• 100% Nylon Shag • 7 Multi-Color Patterns • High-Density Foam Back.

REG. 89c **79¢** SQ. FT.

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**Gold Nylon SASH & WALL Brush Set**

4-in. Nylon Wall Brush and 1 1/2-in. Angular Sash Brush

**\$6.29 Value!**

**\$4.39** SET

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Removes oil and grass from all types of engines and concrete surfaces. Rinses off with water.

Large Aerosol Can **\$1.34** ea. REG. \$1.49

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• 50-lb. Capacity Pail Shelf with Rag and Tool Holder.

5-ft. Size Regular \$14.80 **\$11.89** EA.

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**ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDERS**

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★ 40% Stronger than Other Ladders!  
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16-ft. Size ... REG. \$23.25

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(Working Length... 17-ft.) **\$24.49** Ea.

**Prices Reduced on All Ladder Sizes Up to 40-ft.!**

**CLIP 'N' SAVE**

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# Deaths and Funerals

## Lincoln Outstate

**ANDERTON**—Minnie, 88, died in Lincoln Saturday. Widow of Edgar, born Waverly, longtime Waverly residents. Member Methodist Church of Waverly and Royal Neighbors. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Jack (Louise) Devoe, Lincoln, Mrs. H. B. (Gertrude) Helton, Laguna Hills, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Fred Maloe, Miss Muriel Holley, both Waverly; brother, James E. Holley, Lincoln; 3 great-grandchildren. Roper & Sons, 4300 O.

**BALL**—Darcella Marie, 15, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Ball, 4941 So. 48th, died Saturday. Born Osceola. Student Southeast High School. Survivors: mother; brothers, Timothy Allen, Dudley Evan, both at home; sisters, Alesia Jane, Lucinda Lee, both at home; grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. Hervey Ball, Lincoln. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Keyner-Roberts Funeral Home, Osceola. The Rev. Richard Odgers, Rural Osceola, in state today. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

**FYE**—Ernest E., 77, 6315 O, died Saturday. Born Wymore, member East Lincoln Lodge 210. Survivors: wife, Elsie M.; daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Spilbaum, Scotch Plains, N.J.; 3 grandchildren, 1 great-grandchild. Roper & Sons, 4300 O.

**GALLAGHER**—Inis, 78, 2217 A, died Saturday. Housewife, born in Davenport. Survivors: nieces, Mrs. Ford (Mae) Mouden, Lincoln, Mrs. Everett (Gerry) Richweim, Los Angeles, Calif. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27.

**HALLBERG**—Johanne K., 89, 411 W. Broadway, died Saturday. Born Denmark. Member Luther Memorial Lutheran, Quincy, Ill. Survivors: sons, John W., Lakeport, Calif., Tracy A., Quincy, Paul C., Cedar Rapids, Iowa; daughters, Mrs. H. G. Reed, Ft. Worth, Tex., Mrs. Earl Gross, Quincy, Mrs. Selmer (Elsie J.) Phelps, Lincoln; 11 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren. Services: Pending. Zehender-Robinson-Stormer Mortuary, Quincy. Burial Quincy Memorial Park. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Memorials St. Andrews Lutheran.

**HANSEN**—Fred D., 76, 2735 Alpha, died Saturday. Born Wymore. Retired 20-year Burlington electrician. Survivors: wife, Ethel; sons, Rod W., Don, Loren, Jim, all Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Gordon (Donna) Eberly, Lincoln; 12 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren. Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Dr. Henry Beatty. Burial Lincoln Memorial Park.

**LIMBECK**—Walter R., 33, Lincoln, died Friday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splahn-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. The Rev. Gene K. Dappen. Burial Truchas Cemetery, Truchas, N.M.

**MARTIN**—Roy C., 86, 1637 R, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Nelson Funeral Home, Red Oak. Burial Emerson, Iowa. In state until noon Sunday. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

**SCOTT**—Michael Monroe, 21, Lincoln, killed April 5 in Vietnam. Services pending arrival of body. Hodgman-Splahn-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

**BORRENPOHL**—Miss Alma, 53, Tecumseh, died Friday in Lincoln. Survivors: brothers, Lee, Erwin, both Tecumseh; sister, Mrs. Marvin (Lenora) Parde, Sterling. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, St. John's Lutheran, Tecumseh. Burial Tecumseh.

**KELLY**—Dr. William B., Sr., 80, Stratham, N.H., died Wednesday. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Bennett Community Church. Burial Bennett. Memorials to Bennett Community Church. Body in state at church from 10 a.m. Monday till services. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Pallbearers: Franklin Gee, Allan Wallick, Harry Kettelhut, Wayne Snyder, Webb Warren, Eldon Schneider.

**KROEGER**—Pauline Genevieve, 69, Henderson, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Bethesda Memorial, Henderson. The Revs. Walter Dyck, Abe Krause. Burial church cemetery. Henderson Memorial Chapel, Henderson.

**LEHR**—Elsie, 78, Ashland, died Thursday. Survivors: sons, Glenn Herb, Chicago, William John, Denver; daughters, Mrs. Emory (Fern) Sherman, Ashland, Mrs. Wilton (Louise) Miller, Osceola, Iowa; sister, Mrs. Elma Ziegenbein, Ashland. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Marcy Mortuary, Ashland. Burial Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo. In state Marcy's 2-5, 7-15-9 p.m. Sunday.

**REIMERS**—Mrs. Arlie (Maude), 88, Auburn, died Friday. Survivors: sons, Everett N., Nebraska City, Fred H., Red Oak, Iowa, August F., Brock, Glenn I., Fremont; daughter, Mrs. Charles (Otis) Stephens, Malvern, Iowa; 15 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Casey Funeral Home, Auburn. Burial Sheridan Cemetery, Auburn.

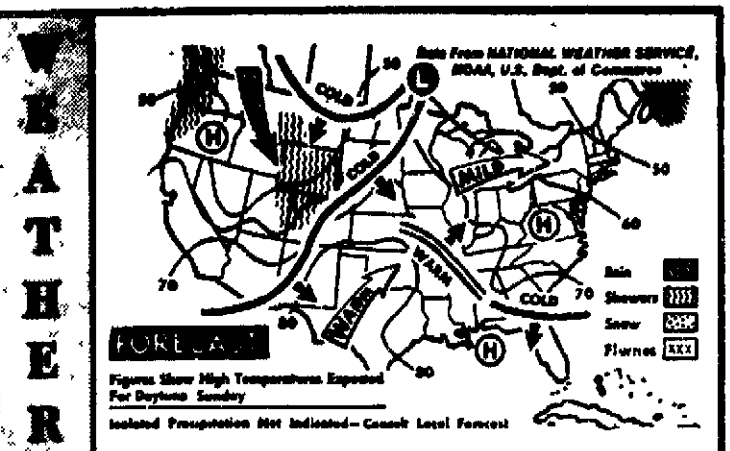
**SCHUSTER**—Hye, 90, Beatrice, died Friday. Survivors: sons, Henry H., Lincoln, Erwin W., Grand Island, Leonard E., Glenwood, daughter, Mrs. Elsie M. (Leona) Jackson, Beatrice; seven grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, St. John Lutheran, Beatrice.

**SOUCIE**—Oreal V., 63, Denton, died Thursday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Denton. Calvary Rosary 8 p.m. today. Hodgman-Splahn-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Pallbearers: Randolph Mestle, George Yank, Louis Masek, Edwards Sullivan, Joseph Fraas, Leonard Smith.

**TEGMEYER**—Anna, 87, Nebraska City, died Friday. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Mark Moyer, Mrs. J. J. Brust, both Nebraska City, Mrs. Virgil Feather, Midland, Tex., Mrs. Lawrence Dendinger, Lincoln, ten grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Bethel United, Nebraska City. Burial Wyuka Cemetery, Nebraska City.

**WATSON**—Fay A., 67, Staplehurst, died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Marie; daughter, Mrs. Darrell (Maxine) Graff, Beaver Crossing, brother, Burdette, Staplehurst; sister, Mrs. Clarence (Frances) Daake, Seward; three grandchildren. Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward.

**YOST**—Julia Merle, 79, York, died Wednesday. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Metz Funeral Home, York. Burial York Greenwood Cemetery.



Official National Weather Service Forecasts

**NEBRASKA**

East: Cloudy, chance of showers in north today, tonight and Monday. Highs today 65-80, Monday 40s and 50s. Lows tonight 30-40. Precipitation probabilities today 10%, tonight 60%.

Plateau South: Cloudy and cooler, chance of showers today and tonight, cooler Monday. Highs today mid 60s, lows Monday mid 50s. Lows tonight 30-40. Precipitation probabilities today and tonight 30%.

Sandhills: Cloudy, cooler with chance of showers through tonight. Cooler Monday. Highs today mid 60s, Monday 50-55, Lows tonight 30s. Precipitation probabilities today and tonight 30%.

Panhandle: Chance of showers today, warmer Monday. Highs today 55-65, Monday 60s. Lows tonight 30-40. Precipitation probabilities today 20%, tonight 10%.

**EXTENDED FORECAST**

For the period Tuesday through Thursday, chance of showers Monday night and early Tuesday. Fair to partly cloudy and only minor day to day temperature changes. Highs around 60s, lows in the 40s.

**BORDERING STATES**

Iowa: Partly cloudy.

Missouri: Cloudy, chance of showers.

Kansas: Cloudy, windy.

Colorado: Variable cloudiness, scattered showers.

Wyoming: Stockman's warnings.

South Dakota: Showers mixed with snow.

**LINCOLN DATA**

Temperatures year ago: high 80, low 64.

Sunset 7:02 p.m., Sunrise 5:55 a.m.

Barometer reading 6 p.m., 30.03 Wind Velocity 34 mph

Relative humidity 6 p.m., 19%

Precipitation: month to date .03 inches, normal 6 inches Year to date 4.47 inches, normal 4.34 inches.

**LINCOLN TEMPERATURES**

| Saturday |    | 3 p.m.  |    | 75 |  |
|----------|----|---------|----|----|--|
| 3 a.m.   | 36 | 4 p.m.  | 76 |    |  |
| 4 a.m.   | 38 | 5 p.m.  | 75 |    |  |
| 5 a.m.   | 37 | 6 p.m.  | 73 |    |  |
| 6 a.m.   | 35 | 7 p.m.  | 68 |    |  |
| 7 a.m.   | 39 | 8 p.m.  | 64 |    |  |
| 8 a.m.   | 50 | 9 p.m.  | 64 |    |  |
| 9 a.m.   | 60 | 10 p.m. | 66 |    |  |
| 10 a.m.  | 65 | 11 p.m. | 64 |    |  |
| 11 a.m.  | 68 |         |    |    |  |
| 12 m     | 70 | 12 a.m. | 61 |    |  |
| 1 p.m.   | 73 | 1 a.m.  | 58 |    |  |
| 2 p.m.   | 75 | 2 a.m.  | 55 |    |  |

**NEBRASKA**

| H L          |       | H L          |       |
|--------------|-------|--------------|-------|
| Alliance     | 77 48 | Norfolk      | 74 43 |
| Beatrice     | 77 41 | North Platte | 81 42 |
| Chadron      | 61 40 | Omaha        | 78 39 |
| Fremont      | 75 32 | Scottsbluff  | 80 42 |
| Grand Island | 77 39 | Sidney       | 81 35 |
| Imperial     | 82 40 | Valentine    | 81 48 |
| Lincoln      | 77 33 |              |       |

**REGIONAL**

| H L       |       | H L        |       |
|-----------|-------|------------|-------|
| Goodland  | 80 41 | Topeka     | 77 30 |
| Concordia | 76 43 | Sioux City | 76 35 |

**TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE**

| H L           |       | H L            |       |
|---------------|-------|----------------|-------|
| Albuquerque   | 82 43 | Miami Beach    | 78 68 |
| Anchorage     | 21 19 | Milwaukee      | 56 23 |
| Billings      | 71 40 | Mpls-St. Paul  | 70 38 |
| Bismarck      | 82 47 | New Orleans    | 77 45 |
| Boston        | 67 45 | New York       | 52 41 |
| Buffalo       | 46 30 | Oklahoma City  | 81 49 |
| Casper        | 73 40 | Philadelphia   | 50 46 |
| Chicago       | 54 40 | Phoenix        | 90 51 |
| Cleveland     | 45 32 | Portland, Me.  | 53 30 |
| Dal-Ft. Worth | 79 35 | Portland, Ore. | 56 38 |
| Denver        | 73 42 | Rand. City     | 83 46 |
| Des Moines    | 74 35 | Richmond       | 68 54 |
| Detroit       | 59 27 | St. Louis      | 69 37 |
| Fargo         | 73 42 | Salt Lake C.   | 75 32 |
| Helena        | 48 34 | San Diego      | 69 55 |
| Honolulu      | 81 70 | San Francisco  | 57 50 |
| Houston       | 78 42 | Seattle        | 49 38 |
| Las Vegas     | 86 58 | Tucson         | 88 61 |
| Little Rock   | 76 50 | Washington     | 60 47 |
| Los Angeles   | 74 54 | Yakima         | 77 39 |

**CANADIAN**

| H L      |       | H L       |       |
|----------|-------|-----------|-------|
| Calgary  | 46 37 | Regina    | 60 34 |
| Edmonton | 43 29 | Toronto   | 46 28 |
| Montreal | 39 34 | Winnipeg  | 67 40 |
| Ottawa   | 41 25 | Vancouver | 47 38 |

# Legislative Committee Hearings Scheduled

The Nebraska Legislature has scheduled committee hearings Tuesday through Thursday by various committees, but at 1 p.m. instead of the usual 2 p.m. due to afternoon sessions on the floor.

The public hearings:

**Tuesday**

LB995 — New self-defense law.

**Wednesday**

Nebraska Retirement Systems Advisory

LB194 — Change the amount of benefits payable to employees, relating to school retirement systems.

LB531 — Provide that retirement benefits of public officers may be adjusted to reflect changes in cost of living.

LB355 — Provide benefits for widows of retired judges.

LB405 — Proposed constitutional amendment to change restrictions on extra compensation to public employees.

**Thursday**

Budget

LB995 — Remove statutory provisions for divisions within the State Department of Administrative Services, and authorize director to establish divisions at his discretion.

Miscellaneous Subjects

LB954 — Legislative reapportionment bill.

LB995 — Reapportionment of State Railway Commission districts.

# Orpheum Plans To Close Down

Omaha (UPI) — The largest movie house here, the Orpheum Theater, has announced it will close April 30.

Manager Don Shane said the theater has been losing money the past two years, adding that several disturbances recently contributed to the decision to close down. The Orpheum has been in operation 44 years.

# Environmental Improvement Program Garden Club Reaches Finals

The Garden Club of Lincoln will be "bloomin' proud" Wednesday when it shows off its 1970 projects to a judging entourage from the Environmental Improvement Program.

Representatives of the National Council of Garden Clubs and the Sears Foundation will accompany four judges to the Capital City on an on-site inspection tour.

The Lincoln group is one of six in the nation reaching the final round of judging. Five winners will be given cash awards ranging from \$500 to \$2,500. The competition included entries from 49 states and the District of Columbia.

The Environmental Improvement Program, in its second year, is co-sponsored by Sears, Roebuck and Co. and the National Council of State Garden Clubs. It is aimed at halting destruction of the environment.

During their visit, the judges will evaluate four projects of the Lincoln club. They are:

- The Beautify Lincoln campaign last summer in which businesses and homeowners planted greenery. Judging teams awarded prizes for tasteful planting and property improvement.
- A four-week landscaping school conducted by Lancaster County Extension Agency Emery Nelsen, assisted by garden club members.
- Co-sponsorship of a program where developing hyacinth bulbs were placed in Lincoln school rooms for students to observe and enjoy.
- Planning and planting the landscape design of the Kennard Home in authentic 19th century style.

**FIND HOPPE LUMBER BY GOING EAST ON HAVELOCK AVE. TO 84th STREET. GO NORTH ON 84th TO FLETCHER AVE. TURN WEST AND FOLLOW THE SIGNS OR SAVE TIME AND CALL 434-6323 FOR DELIVERY**

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# Opinions Differing On Calley

## Nebraska Delegation

Nebraska's congressional delegation has received more than 800 protests over the handling of the case of Lt. William Calley Jr., who was convicted of murdering civilians at My Lai.

Few of the letters have been in favor of the verdict and trial. While generally agreeing that Calley was wronged, Nebraska congressmen appear to differ in their support of the military legal system.

Rep. John McCollister of Omaha has written constituents that he does not agree with the charge brought against Calley but notes that the laws governing the act are military laws. He pointed out that Nixon will make the final decision in the Calley case.

Sen. Roman Hruska has written that it was necessary to have a trial to bring out all the facts and reasons.

Rep. Charles Thone of Lincoln wrote Nixon asking that he give "very serious consideration" to granting clemency to Calley.

Sen. Carl Curtis has written constituents critical of the Calley case that he agrees with them. He encloses copies of a speech he made on the Senate floor which says that trials of the type that were conducted in Lt. Calley's case "are not in accord with sound public policy."

Rep. Dave Martin of Kearney says Calley's trial was "one of the most vicious and uncalled for, and the greatest miscarriage of justice in the annals of our military history."

**Nebraskans Will Back Kotouc**

Humboldt (AP) — Four Humboldt men have announced they will leave for Ft. McPherson, Ga., April 23 to testify on behalf of Capt. Eugene Kotouc, Humboldt.

The four, Don Genoa, Jack Cooper, Bill Cook Jr., and Bob Johnson, said they were subpoenaed by Kotouc's attorney, former Nebraska Gov. Robert Crosby.

Kotouc is charged with various counts of mistreating Vietnamese prisoners around the time of the alleged My Lai incidents. His military court martial is scheduled to begin April 26.

# Sears THIS WEEK ONLY Pre-Season Air Conditioner SALE

**3 Reasons to Buy Now**

1. Buy now and plan to stay cool, even on the FIRST day of hot weather—and all summer long, too.
2. Buy now while there's still a complete selection of new 1971 models to choose from.
3. Buy now—take advantage of our pre-season values.

**SAVE \$21.95! 5,000 BTU Air Conditioner**

Reg. \$109.95. Coldspot room air conditioner . . . uses 7.5 amps for lower operating costs. **\$88**

**SAVE \$20.95! 8,000 BTU Air Conditioner**

Reg. \$169.95. Rust resistant construction inside and out; all steel parts galvanized and coated with protective epoxy base paint. Kenison air filter helps keep air free of dust, dirt, irritating pollen. **\$149**

**SAVE \$30.95! 18,000 BTU Air Conditioner**

Reg. \$269.95 Multi-Room size. Two speed fan. Comfort Sensor holds room temperature at thermostat setting. Staggered coils for fast, efficient cooling. **239**

**FREE HOME SURVEY** of Your Air Conditioner Needs Conducted Without Obligation in Your Home

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|------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|
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# Lincoln's Handicapped 'Can Aid Themselves'

By BESS JENKINS

Can Lincoln's handicapped help themselves?

Can they do something about more educational opportunities? More employment consideration? Solve their special transportation problems? Do something to eliminate and prevent architectural barriers for the wheelchair citizen? Create and encourage recreational activities?

"Yes, we can and we must show interest in doing this if we expect help from the community," says Jean Stever, a bookkeeper though crippled from cerebral palsy since infancy.

Miss Stever heads a small group of other handicapped citizens responsible for selling up a meeting next Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Lincoln Center to organize the disabled for action. Nonhandicapped also are welcome, says the chairman.

Though the steering committee members are mostly handicapped men and women working in the community's low-income program — Lincoln Action — they emphasize that all handicapped are urged to participate.

Miss Stever asks if all handicapped aren't really without assets if they can't be productive and satisfied in work and social life, no matter the amount of financial resources available in their families.

In addition to a talk by Dr. Galen Dodge, executive director for administration of Nebraska Human Resources and Research Foundation, the group plans to organize and explore what should be short- and long-range goals.

For example, asks Miss Stever, does Lincoln need an evaluation center; how can all handicapped be reached; is there a need for a special handicapped high school program; and how can scattered services be coordinated for maximum use?

Even with a state law providing for elimination of architectural barriers in all new public buildings, the steering committee points out restroom facilities in the new County-City building have doors too narrow for wheelchair users.

Miss Stever says the same problem exists in the Lincoln Center Building, used daily for public agency and group meetings.

In taking on the task of organizing the unusual group, the committee has been encouraged by such groups as the Lincoln Schools' special education department, state vocational rehabilitation and other governmental agencies.

Miss Stever said these agencies see many of the needs but are hampered by inadequate funding and small staffs.

Others on the steering committee are Harlan Chamberlain, who works at the Indian Center, financed by LAP grant funds; Dixie DeCoteau, another LAP worker; Judy McBride, a handicapped mother with a handicapped child; Mark Shelby, Youth Opportunity worker; Kathy Deasy, ART Martin and David Kremer, VISTAS with the LAP organization.



Jean Stever





Charleen (center) and Mary Soday check the 1943 Nebraska Wesleyan grade record of their mother (Mrs. Clarence Soday, left).

## Mrs. Soday Gets Degree

# 31 Year College Career Comes to End

Mrs. Clarence Soday has been in school forever.

But she plans to graduate from Nebraska Wesleyan University in May, ending a college career that spans 31 years.

This is the first semester she has devoted full time to classes and she wanted to hurry up at least so she could graduate before daughters Charleen and Mary Ann.

Charleen is a senior at East High and Mary Ann is in the ninth grade there.

Mrs. Soday started to college in 1940 in Ypsilanti, Mich. With summer school, evening classes and correspondence courses at both Concordia College, Seward and NWU, 31 years later she has reached her goal of a degree.

Interspersed with the classes have been 24 years of teaching in rural districts No. 56 and No. 42 in Seward County, Beaver Crossing, Seward City schools and the past three years in Lincoln's pre-school Early Learning School, a part of the Nebraska Human Resources Foundation.

When Mrs. Soday started to Wesleyan in 1943 she paid \$7

per credit hour. This semester each credit hour is costing her \$65.

Mrs. Soday said the whole family shares "glad I'm finished" feeling.

Friends too are impressed. Mr. and Mrs. Brian Lincoln are planning to come all the way from Auckland, New Zealand, for the triple graduation in the Soday family.

## 127 Lose License To Drive

The Nebraska Dept. of Motor Vehicles announced the revocation of 127 drivers licenses in March, compared with 123 for the same month last year. Last month's list included:

Lincoln  
Stephen B. Ankney, 21, 300 Witherbee  
Virgil L. Barber, 24, 2250 So. 9  
David L. Childers, 26, 2918 No. 63  
Larry L. Dalsbach, 22, 238 W. Saunders  
Kendall R. Draper, 17, 6935 Colfax  
Victor S. Elliott, 29, 410 S. 27  
Ralph C. Hagen, 32, 6124 Seward  
Charles E. Halchiff, 33, 1600 N. 27  
Roger R. Hiettrink, 19, 446 S. 45  
Ronald H. Johns, 27, 2929 S. 48  
George M. McKintley, 32, 5149 Randolph  
Terry L. Nickels, 27, 1546 N. Corner  
James Quarrells, 43, 2001 E. Vine  
Dale S. Ridgway, 39, 2335 N. 49  
Ronald L. Sheffer, 25, 836 N. 25  
Steven C. Smith, 23, 2501 N.  
LeRoy A. Stummie, 19, 409 23  
Arnold R. Vollbrecht, 25, 1145 E.  
Phillip P. Zimmerman, 24, 4615 H

## Monthly Welfare Checks Missed Saturday by Few ADC Families

Telephone calls through Saturday evening to Mrs. Wilma Street indicated about a dozen Lancaster County Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) families did not get their monthly welfare assistance checks during the day.

There are 1,600 ADC families in Lancaster County.

While this may seem a small would be too many if just one number, Mrs. Street said "it ADC child had to go without food and some Easter treat."

Mrs. Street asked that ADC mothers participating in a demonstration Friday afternoon in the County Welfare of-

fices notify her Saturday if their checks did not come in the mail.

This request followed a decision by Lancaster County Welfare Director J. Earle Trabert to mail the monthly payment checks out Friday evening for Saturday delivery after the 2½-hour demonstration by more than 100 ADC mothers and their children.

The decision represented a compromise by Trabert, who intended to mail them over the weekend for delivery on Monday — the regular monthly payment day.

Mrs. Street said that two of the ADC mothers not receiving checks are welfare recipients

who had to get emergency grocery orders from county welfare's direct relief fund during the past month. She said they understand this food order sum must be returned to county welfare at the time the check is received.

Trabert's reluctance in advancing the April payment checks was to avoid the hardships which he said ADC families would face this month in waiting 33 days for the May checks. He claimed this would be more of a hardship than getting through the Easter weekend without the April payments.

## State Radiologic Technologists In Convention

George Koenig, president-elect of the American Society of Radiologic Technologists (ASRT), will speak Saturday at the 40th annual convention of the Nebraska membership at the Villager.

Koenig, an honorary fellow of ASRT, is affiliated with the University of Tennessee at Memphis.

Another honorary ASRT member, James Ohnysty of the Greenville (S.C.) Technical Education Center, who is serving on the Joint Review Committee for Accreditation of Schools of Radiologic Technology, is the opening speaker Thursday evening.

Two others contributing to the program will be Sister M. Francis Salesia, longtime radiologic technologist and director of the St. Elizabeth Hospital School until her retirement several years ago, and Dr. Richard Hodgetts, associate professor, management department, University of Nebraska.

Radiology from a physician's viewpoint will be covered by Dr. Roger Harned, assistant professor of radiology at University of Nebraska College of Medicine, and Dr. Chet N. Paul, radiology resident in the St. Elizabeth-Veterans Administration hospital residency program.

Officers will be elected Saturday afternoon and a President's Ball held that night. Preceding banquet speaker will be W. Robert Brungard, Lincoln General Hospital administrator.



Dr. Harned

## Dr. Brauer, 65, Dental Leader, Dies in Carmel

The death of Dr. John C. Brauer, 65, a graduate of the University of Nebraska School of Dentistry, was reported Saturday from his home in Carmel, Calif.

Dr. Brauer, a noted leader in dental education and a pioneer in children's and preventive dentistry, died Friday evening at a hospital in Monterey.

The University of Nebraska awarded him an Honorary Doctor of Science Degree in 1970. Previously Dr. Brauer served as dean of the University of North Carolina School of Dentistry. He was awarded the O. Max Gardner Award in 1963, as the faculty member in the Consolidated University System contributing the most to the benefit of mankind.

Dr. Brauer moved to California in 1966. He is survived by his wife, Dora Lee, a son and a sister, all in California.

## Zoning Change to Permit Office Complex Developer Requests Withdrawal of Application

Developer Joseph R. Hampton has requested his application for a change of zone to permit construction of a professional office building complex on the present East Hills Supper Club property be withdrawn from City Council consideration Monday.

Although the zoning request — from A-1 Single Family to F Restricted Commercial — has been delayed in Planning Commission recently, the City Council recently indicated the matter would be up for a first reading Monday.

Hampton requested the zoning application be withdrawn "so that the Planning Dept. will have a sufficient opportunity to develop and propose a zoning classification for professional office uses which I have requested."

The Planning Dept. is working on a new zoning classification as an alternative to F Restricted Commercial, which Planning Director Doug Brodgen once said was intended to control commercial development around the Statehouse.

The City Charter requires five votes for a commission recommendation, which the Planning Commission has been unable to come up with in either approving or disapproving the zoning request.

Another South 70th Street zoning change request will be up for first reading, however, as the proposed development of the 70th and A northwest corner comes before the Council. The application of Gene Wilczewski and William Kimball for a change of zone from A-1 Single Family to F Restricted Commercial and C Multiple Dwelling would receive a public hearing April 19.

The City Council previously approved a similar development on the corner by the same developers, but failed to override Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf's veto.

Other agenda items:  
SECOND READING  
Public Hearing  
City Property — Approve lease

## Exon Wants Nebraska in Basin Plan

Gov. J. J. Exon has announced he has requested federal officials that Nebraska be included in the Missouri River Basin Commission.

Four years ago Gov. Norbert Tiemann withdrew Nebraska's support of the project.

The commission, which would commit the state to the concept of an interstate agreement for development of the Missouri Basin, would be created by an executive order of the President, subject to the approval of a majority of the states involved.

Exon's endorsement brings to four the number of states on record in favor of the plan of the 10 involved in the basin. Missouri, South Dakota and Colorado are also backing it.

Exon said he has committed Nebraska to the commission idea because "we need to coordinate our development of basin area, both for economic and ecological reasons."

## To West Point

Ron Tidd, son of Mrs. Nadine Tidd, Omaha, and Robert Tidd, Mitchellville, Iowa, recently received an appointment to the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

A senior at Southeast Polk High School, Altoona, Iowa, Tidd was formerly a student in Lincoln schools.

Lincoln grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Legler.

Karen Joe Foote, 3256 Holdrege, has been named to the honor roll at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan.

## Juvenile Court Hears 5 Cases

A 10-year-old boy has been placed under the supervision of a probation officer following a hearing last week in Lancaster County Juvenile Court. The boy had been brought before the court on a shoplifting charge.

Other cases:  
Boy, 17, burglary, delinquent, probation.  
Girl, 17, disobedient and uncontrolled, special supervision, case continued.  
Girl, 17, shoplifting, committed to Lincoln Regional Center for psychiatric evaluation.  
Girl, 16, dependent, foster home placement.

of 17th & Holdrege property to Cushman Motors.

**Sewers and Plumbing** — Two ordinances relating to installation of private sewers, water mains and storm sewers permitting construction and installation by utility contractors, and issuing permits and collecting fees on plumbing installations in city and within three-mile limit.

## THIRD READING Final Action

**K Street Plant** — Approve contract for purchase from Nebraska Public Power District for \$650,000.

**Arnold Folsom Zoological Society** — Amend ordinances to change name from current Lincoln Children's Zoo Association.

## FIRST READING Public Hearing April 19

**Alley Vacation** — Between L & M Streets, and 14th & 15th Streets.

**Street Vacation** — So. 39th Street from Sheridan Boulevard for about one-half block.

**Leon F. Hadley** — Zone change from A-2 Single Family to B Two Family on north side of Garland at 53rd Street intersection.

**Robert L. Bell** — Zone change from A-2 Single Family to B Two Family on northeast corner of 38th and Vine.

**Art Johnson Realty Inc.** — Zone change from A-2 Single Family to H-1 Hwy. Bus. District north of M Street along So. 48th.

## PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS

**Paving District** — Colfax, 64th to 65th Streets.

**Street Vacation** — Vicinity of 31st Street and Cornhusker Highway.

**Austin Realty Co.** — Request

reconsideration of previous action on request from F Restricted Commercial to G Local Business at 37th and O.

**Duane H. Wilkinson Sr.** — Manager application for Red Rooster Southern Fried Chicken Inc. at Winthrop Road and South.

**Change of Location** — Request by Mason M. and Frienda M. Bowes and Harry B. and Sarah J. Koch, within Gateway complex.

**Special Permit** — Application by Dorothy Ault to continue apartment use of basement at 2835 S. 41st.

**Elmer Shamberg** — Zoning changes from single family to duplex-2 family at 46th and High, and from apartment to business or office building in area bounded by E and D Streets, and 12th and 13th Streets.

**Gerald B. Lewis** — Zone change from AA to H-2, vicinity West O and SW 40th Street.

## RESOLUTIONS

**Red Rooster Southern Fried**

**Chicken Inc.** — Application for Class C liquor license, Winthrop Rd. & South Sts. — hearing April 26.

**Liquor Hearings** — B & L Liquors Inc., 2714 Randolph; Barry's Tavern Inc., 235 N. 9th; Happy Hour Lounge, 1042 P; Misty Lounge, 4325 N. 63rd; Five O'Clock, 147 N. 9th.

**Special Permits** — Council Building Association; Sam Zolot, and T. W. Hannigan.

## PENDING

**Sewer District** — South of Pioneers, 61st to 70th.

**Annexation** — Vicinity of 70th and Pioneers.

**Ted Reeder Construction Co.** — Mobile Home permit, Salt Valley View.

**Duane Larson** — Application to change permitted units from 67 to 81 for community unit plan near 70th and Old Post Road.

**Salt Valley View** — Application of F. Pace Woods to amend community-unit plan, Salt Valley View.

## York Rite Masons To Omaha

Omaha — Nebraska's York Rite Masons will hold their annual meetings at the Masonic Temple, 19th and Douglas, Tuesday through Friday.

Guests will include G. Wilber Mills of Chandlerville, Ill., grand master of the grand encampment of Knights Templar; Verne W. Mokler of Casper, Wyo., general grand master, and Mark C. Morgan of Mt. Prospect, Ill., deputy general grand high priest.

On Tuesday the 91st annual assembly of the Grand Council will meet. Louis V. Sylvester, grand master will preside. The 104th annual convocation of the grand chapter of Royal Arch Masons will meet on Wednesday with Herbert T. White, grand high priest, presiding.

Peter C. Burt, grand commander, will preside at the 99th annual convocation of the grand commandery, Knights Templar, Thursday. Grand commandery officers will be installed Friday morning.

## Oshkosh Police Chief Services On Wednesday

Oshkosh (UPI) — Services will be held here Wednesday morning for Police Chief Richard R. Vandermate, 32.

He died Friday of wounds incurred while trying to capture a jail escapee late this week. Held in the shooting is Jesse Travis Rouse, 17, of Oshkosh. He had been serving a sentence for a parole violation when he escaped and the shooting occurred.

Vandermate is survived by his widow, two sons, two daughters, one brother, one sister and his parents.

A fund drive is underway in Oshkosh to aid the widow and children.

## Edgar Woman Killed; Struck By Train

**Train Fatalities** 1971 1970  
Nebraska 2 2  
Lancaster County 0 0  
Lincoln 0 0

**Edgar** — Mrs. Minnie Duncan, 87, of Edgar was killed late Friday when she was struck by an eastbound Union Pacific Freight train.

Clay County Sheriff Lloyd Pontine said Mrs. Duncan apparently walked in front of the train at a crossing in Edgar.

## Seyffer Heads Car Department

The separately leased automotive department in the new Treasure City, 27th and Hwy. 2, is managed by Lynn Seyffer.

A six-bay service center with 11 employees offers all minor automotive services — brake adjustment, shock absorbers, tune-ups, lubrication, front-end service and tires.

The shop is open 10 a.m.-10 p.m. daily and 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Sunday.



Seyffer

Whether it be a burned out bulb or a major repair job, Jim Huff keeps traffic moving by repairing traffic signals all over Lincoln.

## They Get the Job Done With All Those Signals And Only Two Men . . .

By JACK FROST

Jim Huff and John Mueller are unique to the City of Lincoln. These two men, and these two alone, are responsible for maintenance of Lincoln's some 200 traffic signals, which include overhead as well as school crossing signals.

City Traffic Engineer Robert Holsinger explained his work system which allows having only two men responsible for the city's entire signalization maintenance program.

First, there is the split shift. One man works from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., while the other comes to work at 9 a.m., and leaves at 5:30 p.m.

Second is the 24-hour on-call procedure which alternates the men being subject to night and weekend duty if they are needed. Huff and Mueller receive no stand-by pay but are paid either in overtime (time and a half pay) or through compensatory time off.

## Four Extra Hours

Holsinger noted that these two work methods allow his office the luxury of four extra hours of men on duty each day of the week, plus two men on duty at the same time for six hours a day.

And one man alone can operate the specially designed repair truck. It features a bucket hoist that can be operated by one person.

Since signals are operated with low voltage and the bucket from which the repairman operates is insulated, there is little danger of electrocution. Working with high voltage lines is the main reason why other agencies send out two repairmen, using the buddy system of one looking out after the other.

A background in electronics is necessary, for the maintenance job, Holsinger said. Maintenance schools at the signal factory or factory regional field schools are also attended by the repairmen.

In the chain of operations, the traffic engineers design the system, signals are purchased

and electrical contractors hired to install the system. After that, the responsibility lies with Huff and Mueller.

**Except Five**  
A signal technician like Huff has a city salary range from \$7,966-\$10,129; while the serviceman's range — Mueller — is from \$6,572-\$8,361.

These two men maintain all signals confronted by Lincoln motorists except five: 63rd, 66th and 70th and 0: 27th and Hwy 2; and 14th and Burnham. These signals are outside the city limits.

Unlike some cities, Holsinger said, Lincoln has a work system for repairs that prevents motorists from being inconvenienced by temporary stop signs when a signal goes out at night or on weekends.

He cited the example of one large midwestern city that places a four-way stop sign when a signal malfunctions during the repairman's off-duty hours. In Lincoln, when a citizen report of a light malfunction comes in, the repairman is immediately dispatched — night or day, weekend or not.

## Honking Loudly

Malfunctions during the working day should be reported to the traffic engineer's office and to the Lincoln Police Dept. at night or on weekends, he said.

During the spring, the worst problem faced by Huff and Mueller is bird nest construction in signals.

Another problem which is year-round, Huff said, is the angry motorist who insists upon pulling close behind the repair truck stopped in an intersection and loudly honks his horn several times.

The motorist must not be able to see the several flashing lights on the truck plus the workman in the bucket near the traffic signal overhead, Huff surmised.









162 Home Services & Repairs

**CALL 435-3555**  
**ROOFING-GUTTERING**  
DOWN SPOUTS, CONCRETE WORK  
ROOM ADDITIONS, ETC.  
Call for free estimate.  
435-3555

**DUANE KAISER PAINTING**  
houses, farm buildings, aluminum  
window installation, painting, etc.  
interior painting also. 435-9251.

**Exterior house painting**, from  
siding, masonry, etc. 435-9251.

**Floor sanding, refinishing old floors**  
with natural or stain finish. 435-  
9251.

**Gutters replaced & repaired.** Free  
estimates. Hruska Roofing Co. 435-  
9251.

**Landscaping**, shrubbery, hedges  
and all fine trimming. 435-3237  
for appointment.

**New roofs installed**, old repaired.  
Call for estimate. Hruska Roofing Co.  
435-9251.

**Odd jobs, clean up, repairs.** Light  
hanging, upholstery. Anytime. 435-  
9251.

**Plastering, patching, new ceilings**,  
texturing & dry walls. 435-7326.

**Roofing**, free estimates, fully in-  
sured. All types of work. 435-9251.

**Sidewalks, patios, driveways**, etc.  
interior & exterior painting. 435-  
9251.

**Plastering, stucco repair, texturing**  
and joint guaranteed. 435-9251.

**Ron West**—15 years experienced  
carpenter, floors, 435-9251.

**Roofing, siding, gutters**, 20 yr.  
experience. Free estimates. 435-9251.

**Salinas-Centrest work**. 435-  
9251.

**UPHOLSTERY** work done, free  
estimates & samples. Can furnish  
reupholstering. 435-9251.

**We fix leaky basements**, revolutionary  
new methods, prompt service. 435-  
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163 Antiques

**Antiques**—Emerald Gracery, a  
mile West of O. Open daily. 10-  
5. 435-9251.

**"ANTIQUES"—Savage, Inc.**  
"THROUGH THE YEARS"  
Wed. & Sat. 2 to 5 pm.  
435-9251.

**Antiques—Buy, sell, large selection**  
Lincoln. 435-9251.

**Antique china, glassware, lamps**,  
clocks, watches, trunks, misc. 2336  
Lincoln. 435-9251.

**International Shows, Jack Lawton**  
Webb announces Omaha Interna-  
tional Antique Show & Sale, April  
18 at the Armory, 629  
Mercy Rd. Come see the World's  
Greatest Entertainment Value, plus  
variety of antiques never before  
offered to the public. This outstanding  
opportunity to see & buy the  
most enjoyable & magnificent  
events of the season. 50 exhibits  
from all parts of the nation. 200  
mi. It's the area No. 1 show.  
Fri. & Sat. 12 noon to 10 pm.  
Sat. 10 to 12 noon. 435-9251.

**KNISLEY ANTIQUES**  
Goshen, Neb.—Open every day  
Sunday afternoon. Also do pressed  
canning, refinishing & furniture  
repair. 112-522-4010.

**Nazi Dangers** wanted: Will pay cash  
or trade goods. 434-1266.

**New Antique Shop, Browns, Sprague**,  
Nebraska. 74-2021.

**Our antique items are carefully**  
chosen to add charm to your home. 8  
Prairie Heirlooms.

**3104 HOLDREGE**  
Yes, Holdrege shop.  
435-9251.

**THE COUNTRY STORE**  
Antiques, jewelry, 435-2254. 24  
2156 So. 7th.

228 Home Furnishings

**RECONDITIONED IN OUR OWN**  
**SHOP AND WARRANTED**  
**TELEVISION**  
Used color combination... \$350 & up  
Black & White... \$125 & up  
RCA 21" color... \$150.00

**RANGES**  
Electric (40 in.)... \$65.00  
Gas (30 in.)... \$75.00

**WRINGER**  
WASHERS  
Coronado (like new)... \$75.00  
Speed Queen

**AUTOMATIC**  
WASHERS  
Whirlpool... \$55.00  
Frigidaire

**DRYERS**  
Norge... \$79.00  
Hamilton... \$69.00  
G.E. 435-9251.

229 Home Furnishings

**For sale, washer & dryer, \$180.**  
435-9251.

**GE dryer, 1 year, excellent condition**  
435-9251.

**Good selection of used zip-zag**  
and straight stitch machines. Neco  
Eins, Singer, Dressmaker, Capitol  
Sewing Stores, 434-0884, 2733 No. 24  
St. 435-9251.

**King size mattress, box springs, \$150.**  
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**LATE MODEL SINGER**  
Model 301 No. 3662, equipped to zip-  
zag, monogram, embroidery, sews on  
buttons, cut out, etc. 435-9251.

**Take over remaining 6 payments of**  
\$9.14 no interest. Call 432-1275. New  
Home Sewing Store.

**Maying gas dryer for sale, also**  
18 ft. copper tubing & fittings.  
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**Multi-purpose table 36-40, 2 sets left**  
18" & 26" x 42" x 136". 435-9251.

**Nice couch with matching chair**  
Scotchgard material, 955, 437-5505.

**Now available—money saving**  
prices, a furniture made of fine  
solid hard woods, factory direct &  
a manufacturer's outlet. Complete  
Furniture Mart, 4227 Prescott, 435-  
7005.

226 Machinery & Tools

**Will buy band saw, belt sander, 1 hp**  
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Consignment Merchandise  
Auction April 17, 10pm. We will pick  
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270 Announcements & Auctions

**AUCTION**  
Sunday, April 11th starting at 10am.  
Located at the farm, 1 mile West of  
15th North of Center.

**REAL ESTATE**  
Will sell unimproved 40 acres, more  
or less, all under cultivation. Sited for  
development area. Legal Description:  
N.W. of Sec. 23, T. 25 N., R. 20 W.,  
N. 1/2 of Sec. 24, T. 25 N., R. 20 W.,  
N. 1/2 of Sec. 25, T. 25 N., R. 20 W.,  
N. 1/2 of Sec. 26, T. 25 N., R. 20 W.,  
N. 1/2 of Sec. 27, T. 25 N., R. 20 W.,  
N. 1/2 of Sec. 28, T. 25 N., R. 20 W.,  
N. 1/2 of Sec. 29, T. 25 N., R. 20 W.,  
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N. 1/2 of Sec. 58, T. 25 N., R. 20 W.,  
N. 1/2 of Sec. 59, T. 25 N., R. 20 W.,  
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| <h2 style="text-align: center;">AUCTION</h2>   | <p><b>Tractors, Trailers, Trucks</b><br/> <i>Power Machines</i></p>                        | <p><b>AA AUCTION</b><br/> <i>Power Machines</i></p>  | <p><b>WE SELL, FIN</b></p>   | <p><b>220 Sporting Equipment</b></p>   | <p><b>470 Help Wanted Men or Women (guaranteed salary)</b></p>                             | <p><b>420 Help Wanted Women (guaranteed salary)</b></p>                                    |
| <p>1950 Chevrolet 6700 2-door, like new condition. 9750. 535-2221 Stephentown, Neb. 19</p> | <p>1950 Chevrolet 6700 2-door, like new condition. 9750. 535-2221 Stephentown, Neb. 19</p> | <p>1950 Chevrolet 6700 2-door, like new condition. 9750. 535-2221 Stephentown, Neb. 19</p> | <p>1950 Chevrolet 6700 2-door, like new condition. 9750. 535-2221 Stephentown, Neb. 19</p> | <p>1950 Chevrolet 6700 2-door, like new condition. 9750. 535-2221 Stephentown, Neb. 19</p> | <p>1950 Chevrolet 6700 2-door, like new condition. 9750. 535-2221 Stephentown, Neb. 19</p> | <p>1950 Chevrolet 6700 2-door, like new condition. 9750. 535-2221 Stephentown, Neb. 19</p> |

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### FARM SALE

1/4 miles from 84th & Hwy. 1  
5 miles W. of Waverly  
on Hwy. 12 1/2 miles E. of  
from Hwy. 77 two miles East  
on Waverly road south of Leahr's Steak  
House 3 miles.

**Mon., April 12, 12:00PM**

Following all J.D.'s, 1966 250 tractor  
gas, L.P.T.O. & 3 point, 1948 B  
Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 1966 1/2 ton  
cultivator, 1966 494A 4 row planter  
with tandem fertilizer attachments,  
1966 494A 4 row planter with tandem  
1960 RW 12 ft. tandem disc, 16x7  
Moldboard, 1960 Husky, No. 57  
Model 1000, 1969 Husky, No. 57  
mower, 1969 Husky, No. 57  
sprayer trailer, 2 win-power

### Machinery

THIS SAT. APR. 14th AT 1:30PM.  
LOCATION Is 1/2 mile  
WESTVIEW HOME (Just Northwest  
of Hwy. 12) East and  
Mile North. AUCTION OFF  
Unimproved 120 Acres Farm  
SALE TO INCLUDE Case Wagon  
& Box, 7x12, Barrow Case  
Lister; 12' Easy Lo Spreader; Ford  
Mounted One-Way John 3 Point  
Tractor, 1966 Ford 1/2 ton pickup  
15' Straight Disc; John Deere 15  
15' Tandem Disc; Hay Buck  
28' Schindler Disc; John Deere  
No. 400 4 row Cultivator;  
1966 494A 4 row planter with  
and Few Other Implements;  
CASH OR CHECK.

### MARTIN'S COUNTRY'S MARINE

117 "O" 3A  
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9:00  
SUNDAY 10:00 AM TO 5:00 PM  
Call 463-3238. 11c  
Sailboat and trailer, fiberglass, Sun  
Fish type, \$450, call 423-1014.

Boat needed for 20 cows. Cow  
divide to any number, 48-1110, 47,  
6008.

1967 Harris 3 point anhydrous ap-  
plier/knife with sage wheels. 955.  
Call for children, 785-5231.

1958 Ford tractor with mower, new  
patti, shaft, \$975, Drowell's, 3731 No.  
12.

1966 494A 4 row planter with tandem  
disc, 16x7 moldboard, 1960 Husky,  
No. 57 mower, 1969 Husky, No. 57  
sprayer trailer, 2 win-power

### USED SPECIALS

Boats from \$49 & up.  
Used 10 horse motor \$89.  
14 ft. skt boat \$45 Merc. engine,  
1967 16 ft. skt boat \$49 Merc.  
Like new. Evgs. & sleeps. \$920  
Madison.  
1967 16 ft. skt boat \$49 Merc.  
8 ft. camper, Real custom, 131  
Adams.

### JOURNAL-STAR Printing Co.

For Interview appointment 473-7356

Wanted — Caretaker for small motel  
near Lincoln. Write Journal-Star 339  
3925.

### WE NEED HELP

Opportunity to advance according to  
your own ability with a growing  
business. Write Journal-Star 339  
3925. New in Nebraska. Training programs  
available. Your own future  
will develop your full potential.  
Management potential desired. Will  
consider part time.

### CAREER OPPORTUNITY

For a bright, ambitious person with  
sales skills & a attractive  
personality to be trained in  
mediate opening, Catharine's Beauty  
Shop, 489-0179, 488-1501.

Beautiful salon on 84th or call  
Catharine's Beauty Salon 423-2829. 15

### BILLING CLERK

Excellent opportunity for ac-  
curacy minded typist. Im-  
mediate opening, excellent  
salary & fringes. Write  
Journal-Star Box 385.

**CHARLES E. PERKINS**  
**Owner**  
**Ficke & Ficke Auctioneers**  
 600 Anderson Bldg., Lincoln 435-4633

Cat. D-7 crawler 7U-series, hydraulic dozer \$3,200. Cat. D7 Crawler with 3500 Constar, \$3,750. Acme Tractor 3500 Constar, \$4,698. 11-18 in. culvert, other equipment, tools & approximately 1,000 bales all 4 cuttings alfalfa, baled straw. All the furniture from seven room house. 1957 2 ton air conditioner, electric refrigerator, dining room set, drop leaf table, 1957 Buick Wildcat. B&W TV set, 3 piece sectional, bedroom sets, Hollywood bed, box spring, 1957 Maytag refrigerator, electric washer & dryer, Atlantic single bed, 22 Winchester automatic rifle.

**DISC ROLLING**  
 786-5945, 786-5905, Waverly 29

For sale: 1959 5-star Mtn tractor

**Allen, McCool Jct., Neb. 724-5721.** 12  
 4 row international Gen. 43, 3 point  
 4 year, very good, 467-2121 motor  
 & eves.

62 John Deere 8 Gas in good  
 shape, Good two-inch diamond  
 tread, 1957 Hardy, 2000 lbs.  
 antique, John Veskrina, Ceresco. 11

706 Farmall fully equipped, excellent.  
 1950, 4000, 445 cubic ft. capacity  
 insert, excellent, \$2,000. Alf Roeder,  
 Seneca, Kan. 12

706 Farmall L.P., like new ribbon  
 drive, 1950, 4000, 445 cubic ft. capacity.  
 Excellent, \$2,950. Alf Roeder, Seneca,  
 Kan. 12

786-5945, 786-5905, Waverly 29

1957 Maytag refrigerator, electric  
 washer & dryer, Atlantic single  
 bed, 22 Winchester automatic rifle.

**Production tested Hereford bull 1175**  
 serviceable age, Bonhom Herefords,  
 Martell, 724-5122.

Purebred Yorkshire boar for sale,  
 45-5250 Ceresco, after 2:00 p.m. 11

Quality Yorkshire boars, serviceable  
 age, 35 feeder pigs, Malcolm 76-  
 1280 11

Registered Hereford bulls, guaranteed  
 breeders, Damrow Herefords, 435-  
 2159 12

Registered horn Hereford bull, 4 years  
 old, 797-2293, Ed Bruner, Lincoln 11

Registered Appaloosas, well broke  
 gelding (4 years), well started filly,  
 good 4-4 prospects, Arrow Sky  
 Sales, 435-2500 11

Small half-Arabian registered 4 year  
 old, 435-2500 11

**GUY DEAN**  
**LAKESHORE MARINA**  
 720 S. Lakeshore Dr. 479-0190  
 Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 11

728 Wards 12 ft. cartop boat, swivel  
 seat, 3500 1768 SeaKing 9 hp. motor,  
 489-5166 11

1965 Sea King 12 ft. boat, 60 hp. motor,  
 newly painted, Engine overhauled  
 last summer. Tilt pit trailer with new  
 12 ft. boat & all equipment included.  
 466-0255 11

1963 Glaxie 500, 4.000, fully equipped,  
 45,000, actual miles 1515  
 435-2500 & trailer. Cat. # 1175  
 489-5359 11

**410 Help Wanted Men or Women**  
 (guaranteed salary)  
 telephone number, address, reference  
 to Journal-Star Box 383. 11

**ADDRESSOGRAPH**  
**MULTIGRAPH**  
**CORP.**  
 Has immediate openings for  
**ASSEMBLERS**  
**PENT HOUSE**  
 2416 O St.  
 Mechanical assembly experience  
 preferred. Will train applicants with  
 good mechanical aptitude. Call 799-  
 9999 for application or office visit.  
 Lincoln Airport West, Building 2289,  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer. 17

**INHALATION THERAPIST**  
 62 in. Ozark shell, A-1 condition, 41261  
 20 11

**420 Help Wanted Women**  
 (guaranteed salary)  
 telephone number, address, reference  
 to Journal-Star Box 383. 11

**AT ONCE!**  
 Cocktail Waitresses  
 Pleasant working conditions, good  
 pay for part or full time. Call 435-3559  
 for appointment or interview. 11

**Clerk**  
**TYPIST**  
 City of Lincoln is seeking mature  
 experienced typing office. Must  
 be fast and accurate. Will work  
 nights, 10:00pm-7am including  
 holidays. Salary, \$10.00 per  
 fringe. Apply now. 11

**City Personnel Office**

[illegible]

**D.H.I.A. Records.**  
cows with M.E. records over 20,000 milk.

18 cows with M.E. records over 17,000 milk.

28 cows with M.E. records over 15,000 milk.

D.H.I.A. records to 20,340 milk.

14 cows, many 2nd calf, 2 registered.

17 first calf springer heifers.

55 yearling open heifers.

28 culling yearlings.

28 heifer calves.

28 Bull calves.

28 Yearling Holstein steers.

28 Yearling Cattle C.H.V.

Interstate Health Papers

**NEW FORD EQUIPMENT**  
8000 D tractor, cab .....\$8995  
5200 D tractor, demo .....\$7995  
6300 combine, cab .....\$6995  
5000 combine, demo .....\$5995

For sale, Alfaifa seed, 92% germination. State tested, \$20 per bu. Alfaifa 1984-2011.

Hay, straw, alfalfa by bale. Piening

Alfaifa hay - heavy green third cutting at Lincoln 69¢, 432-2772.

Alf practice hay, 2nd broom, heavy green, 1984-2011. Also cheaper bales. 434-0519.

Baled hay for sale, call after 9pm. 789-7891.

Broom alfalfa hay, 50c per bale, any quantity, 469-2055.

Certified Kola, Petita & Santaee seed cows, 87% germination 431-2141.

Certified Galland, Cutler & Beeson soybeans, 4 registered Angus bulls. Spoon Angus Farms, Phone 223-5514. Beatrice, Neb.

For sale, Alfaifa seed, 92% germination. State tested, \$20 per bu. Alfaifa 1984-2011.

Registered Polled Hereford bull, 95% old, Luthro Herefords, Crele 879-3655.

**310 Camping Equipment**  
Air-conditioned pickup, 87% f.f. 4948.  
Refrigerator, 1943 48.  
International Harvester truck, 482-4948.

**"ALL-SEASON HUSKER" PICK-UP COVERS**  
By Ace of Linestone by Leo, Beautiful white black and white with white scoops - blaze face. Private treaties. Call 112-992-2650, Hickman, 13

Registered Hereford bulls, 95% old, quality. Harlan Doschert, 950-44-Finb.

Registered Polled Hereford bull, 95% old, Luthro Herefords, Crele 879-3655.

**ALUMILINE PICKUP COVERS**

**AEROSPACE CLERK**  
4615 Hartley 1

**TENT SALE**  
9x9 UMBRELLA TENT OR 7x7 SPECIAL TENT, REG. 150.  
HOLDS UNTIL JUNE 150.

**"AL-SEASON HUSKER" PICK-UP COVERS**  
By Ace of Linestone by Leo, Beautiful white black and white with white scoops - blaze face. Private treaties. Call 112-992-2650, Hickman, 13

Registered Hereford bulls, 95% old, quality. Harlan Doschert, 950-44-Finb.

Registered Polled Hereford bull, 95% old, Luthro Herefords, Crele 879-3655.

**ALUMILINE PICKUP COVERS**

**WOMEN**  
Fashion Coordinator Salary Open  
Shoe Sales .....Salary Open  
Sales-Health Spa .....Start \$400  
Secretary .....Salary Open  
Production .....Start \$250

**Bill Abernathy**  
Norm Cook  
433-2181

**SECRETARY:** Right hand gal to bus. executive. Top skills for challenging spot .....\$375-400  
**MED. SECRETARY:** Variety of duties in pleasant spot .....\$345  
**TYPIST:** Outstanding spot for good typist .....\$325-50  
**RECEPTIONIST:** Front desk spot for pleasant gal with good skills .....\$319-25

**FILE CLERK:** Opportunity spot for beginner .....\$280

**NIGHT-COOK**  
Apply in person to Mrs. Van Rees. 15

**RAMADA INN**  
INTERSTATE 80 & AIRPORT EXIT

**PHARMACIST-REGISTERED**  
If you want a job with a future, we have one for you! We're a Keston's Pharmacy. Call 433-2181.

|   |  |  |  |   |  |   |   |
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| <p><b>MILTON &amp; TUTTLE, Owners</b></p> <p><b>Paul W. Rolfsmeier, Sales Manager,</b><br/>Seward, Neb., Phone 402-643-6143.</p> <p>A. Leimer, Auctioneer, Herndon,<br/>Kan.</p><br><p><b>MACHINERY SALE</b></p> <p><b>FAIRBURY IMPLEMENT CO.</b><br/>1 block north of Fairbury<br/>Fairgrounds, Fairbury, Neb.<br/><b>FRIDAY, APRIL 16</b><br/>Commencing at 12 noon</p> <p><b>TRACTORS:</b> IHC 636 plus 1946; IHC<br/>705 diesel, 1956, with comfort cab;<br/>Massey-Ferguson 180 diesel, 1971;<br/>Massey-Ferguson 180C diesel, 1967;<br/>Massey-Ferguson 165 diesel, 1967;<br/>Massey-Ferguson 165 diesel, 1967;</p> | <p>6 bottom steerable plow \$1295<br/>12 ft. tandem wheel disc \$1995<br/>Ford 800 loader \$1995<br/>6 row planter \$1995<br/>Lawn tractor with mower \$1995</p> <p><b>GOOD USED EQUIPMENT</b></p> <p>AC tractor with mower \$395<br/>50 tractor, live PTO \$595<br/>724 Ford 8N with loader \$295<br/>Ford 901D, wide front \$1295<br/>Ford 800 loader, power steering \$295<br/>Ford 300A, live PTO \$295<br/>Ford 500DD, power steering \$1995<br/>MF 5D, very clean \$395<br/>Ford 4 bottom plow \$495<br/>Kewanee 20 ft. wing disc \$1495<br/>Ford tandem wheel disc \$295<br/>Ford mounted disc \$295<br/>MM 4 row planter \$195<br/>Compstar 10 row lister \$195<br/>2 row mounded \$195<br/>Annapolis model small barn \$195</p> | <p>can deliver. 435-1318 or 435-1315.</p> <p>Lincoln's home feed, Carroll Ketehele<br/>row planter \$1995</p> <p>New English saddle with pad, 47/-<br/>5967.</p> <p><b>STOP! LOOK!</b></p> <p>J.L. Ranch Quarter Horse Sale, April<br/>22-26; Joe Boone's A.C. n.e.a.<br/>Horse Show, May 1-5; Three<br/>Bars and Gold King Bailey, AAAs,<br/>774-570 Rock Hill, Tenn.;<br/>Halfter and Performance horses,<br/>Mr. Lacy, Sale Mgr., J. Warrenton,<br/>Rt. 6, 6362.</p> <p>Wanted—Horses to break, \$25 per<br/>week, 797-2204 after 5.</p> <p>Will pasture horses, close to Lincoln<br/>Rd. 495-097 or 495-0189.</p> <p>Want to buy feeder pigs, 30-40 lbs.<br/>Kenneth Miller, Beaver Crossing, 532-<br/>7715.</p> <p>Want to rent pasture — Up to acreage<br/>Bennet, Palmyra, Eagle area, Duane<br/>At \$1195.</p> | <p>Sorrel mare, blaze face, 4 white socks,<br/>good disposition, 799-2921.</p> <p>Buy from Lincoln's No. 1<br/>Sales Service, your dealer</p> <p><b>KAR-L</b></p> <p><b>RECREATION-SERVICE-PARTS</b><br/>2627 N. 27th</p> <p><b>WINNEBAGO</b></p> <p><b>MOTOR HOMES NEW &amp; USED</b></p> <p><b>STREAMLINE</b></p> <p><b>CLASSIC</b></p> <p>RVI APPROVED TRAVEL<br/>TRAILERS</p> <p>Camper, 16' x 11'. Sleeps 6 on 3% lot.<br/>truck with duals, see at 604 West D. 19</p> <p><b>CAMPER PRICES START</b><br/>At \$1195.</p> | <p>length, 799-3220.</p> <p>1 wheel trailer, built for camping<br/>gear, \$251. 1 man boat, 1970,<br/>\$46-5462.</p> <p>2 sets of McGregor golf clubs, silver<br/>handed set, 1-2-3 woods, and 2-9<br/>iron, left-handed set 1-3 wood and<br/>2-9 irons, in good shape, reasonable<br/>price. 466-4718.</p> | <p>Have an immediate opening in Lin-<br/>coln, Neb., excellent salary. Com-<br/>pany benefits program. Full<br/>Apply by phone William Tooley,<br/>Treasure City Pharmacy, Moen, 434-<br/>2424.</p> <p>Refired accountant who would like<br/>part-time work with new growing<br/>firm. 434-0267.</p> | <p>Automated Personnel<br/>International</p> <p><b>api</b></p> <p><b>Dan Roth</b><br/><b>EMPLOYMENT SERVICE</b></p> <p>1320 N Street<br/>First Door East of Kings Buffet</p> <p>Classified Display<br/>Classified Display</p> | <p>HRS. 7-5:30 Mon.-Fri., Sat. A.M.<br/>1213 M St. 432-3381</p> |
|---|--|--|--|---|--|---|---|

**BEHLTLINE FORD TRACTOR**  
641 West South St. 479-6958 12c

**Classified Display**

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!**

**PLOWS:** IHG 2-point, 4141; Ford 3-14, 13' 2-14, mounted; John Deere No. 55, pull-in, mounted; Ferguson 72, 3-14, plow, mounted; 3-14 place to work, 1967, \$1,995.

**DISCS:** Kewanee, late model, 9 ft. tandem; John Deere, 11 ft. tandem.

**USED CHOPPER:** Gail 2-row, knives sharp.

**COMBINES:** Massey-Ferguson 150, 1964, 16 ft. table, cab & air, excellent; Massey-Ferguson 80 combine.

**Alfalfa, prairie hay, square bales, under cover, 480-1944, 480-4854.**

**AQUA registered quarter horse gelding, 795-3871.**

**At stud Registered Arabian. Also 2-year-old registered Angus bulls for sale, 683-2272.**

**Board your horse in pleasant surroundings. Lighted arena and plenty of space to work your horse at \$900.**

**Holdridge. Authorized dealer Haynes Horse trailers, 497-2133 18c**

**Boarding, training & riding lessons. Lighted arena. Plenty of country riding space. Also 2 AQUA studs for service. Arrow Stables.**

**Rockter, Wallon, phone Bennet 782, 3298.**

**Wanted—1/4 Angus or Shorthorn sec-ond calf heifers, 435-1299.**

**1963 D19 gas, 4 bottom plow; 4 row cultivator & 3 point hitch. Standstill loader for narrow front for AC WD or 435, Phone 796-2542.**

**497-Ford pickup 3/4 ton, good condition, 680-4740, 1960-4740.**

**Archie & Saddle, Eagle, 934-5841.**

**1/4 Arabians, 2 year old chestnut filly, yearling grey colt. Gazon breeding, 682-2527.**

**Shar-Ed Arabians, 360 70, Mead, Neb. 48041, phone 443-2334.**

**2 year old registered Arabian, proven sire, yrs. old, Coufal Shorthorns, Seward, 643-2340.**

**Griffin House of Boats**  
8200 West O  
1:30PM-4PM SUNS.

**CAMPERS**

**TRAVEL TRAILERS**

**14' Riviera ..... \$1395**

**16' Riviera ..... \$1650**

**Fold-Up, sleeps 8 ..... \$1250**

**17' Aristocrat ..... \$1795**

**17' Aristocrat S/C ..... \$2795**

**20' Golden Falcon ..... \$2565**

**Better Career**  
10th & "O"  
475-6271

**Placement Service**

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| RECEPTIONIST . . . New . Open       | Clerks (2)—office beginner stops       |
| Admin. Assist. .... \$600 & up      | Expediting Clerk ..... \$320           |
| Office Manager ..... \$500-\$550    | Business Trainer ..... \$5400          |
| Librarian ..... degree Open         | Managerial Training ..... \$7200+      |
| Proofreader . . . exp. \$600 & up   | Merchandise Buyer ..... \$5000         |
| Legal Secretary ..... \$450 & up    | Airconditioning MTC ..... \$12,000     |
| Sales Manager ..... \$400-\$500     | Mech Eng ..... FEE PAID                |
| Accounts payable ..... \$500-\$800  | Advertising Sales, com. .... \$1051.50 |
| Medical Secretary ..... \$375-\$425 | Sales ..... const. .... \$8400+        |

**GENERAL Employment SERVICE**

911 Stuart Bldg.  
13th & P 435-2127

**BOOKKEEPER** — Would like some previous experience on accounts receivable. Train in posting machine. \$370, 435-2127.

**OFFICE MANAGER** — Need

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY** — Shorthand must be Gregg. Many printing benefits. D & W location. \$350-400.

**TELLER-TRAINEE:** This mathematically inclined person will enjoy public contact. Start \$325.

**BOOKKEEPING-PAYROLL-NCR** — Merchandise Buyer. Airconditioning MTC. \$12,000.

**Mech Eng** — FEE PAID

**Advertising Sales, com.** — \$1051.50

**Sales** — const. — \$8400+

**RECEPTIONIST** . . . New . Open

Admin. Assist. .... \$600 & up

Office Manager ..... \$500-\$550

Librarian ..... degree Open

Proofreader . . . exp. \$600 & up

Legal Secretary ..... \$450 & up

Sales Manager ..... \$400-\$500

Accounts payable ..... \$500-\$800

Medical Secretary ..... \$375-\$425

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**Move right in! You've never seen a motorhome like this!** It's the genius of S.E. ("Bumby") Knudsen, his team to turn the trick. See it today!



## A & Inc.

**109 N. 9th 432-2368**

## SCHWEITZER MOTOR HOMES

"Friendly Personalized Service"

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## USED

**14' Go-Lite 1970 \$1375**

|                      |             |                  |          |
|----------------------|-------------|------------------|----------|
| Purchasing Secretary | \$380       | Office Manager   | \$1,200  |
| Chief of office      | \$360       | Marketing Rep.   | \$851.20 |
| Cashier/Clerk        | \$350       | Warehouse        | \$44.65  |
| Coding Clerk         | \$300-\$325 | Maintenance      | \$5,200  |
| Traffic Clerk        | Open        | Mechanic Trainee | Open     |
| Key punch            | \$350       | Service Trainee  | Open     |

**CALVES 3 TO 5 WEEKS**

Holstein heifers \$45.00. Angus & whiteface \$45.00.

**3 TO 7 WEEK CALVES**

Holstein heifers, 700. Angus whiteface 700. Holstein bulls \$60.

**1 TO 2 WEEK CALVES**

Holstein heifers \$87.50. Angus whiteface \$85. Holstein bulls \$85.

**1 TO 2 WEEK CALVES**

Holstein heifers \$80. Angus whiteface \$87.50.

**FREE DELIVERY** in lots of 25 or more. 11c

**HARD ROCK** BROS. 11c

**RECORDING PHONE** 11c

**2140 West "O"**

Camping trailer, like new, self-contained, extras, price reduced. 489.00. 11c

**Deliver pickup camp, 10½, excellent**

**1200's, sleeps 4, 466-0013, 488-7494.**

**Dodge 1969 motorhome, model M375,**

**demonstrator. Also others. Melvin**

**Blesha, Hankins, Kan. Subwa**

**5 year old Angus bull, 7 Yearling**

**Angus heifers, 789-2629.**

**For Sale 1961 self-contained,**

**Will train sharp beginner from**

**medical secretary. Prefer**

**some knowledge of medical**

**LEGAL SECRETARY: Mature**

**girl interested in one gal office,**

**BURROUGHS POSTING**

**MACHINE OPERATOR. Must**

**have some experience. Conside**

**raises \$350 up**

**SUMMER OFFICE POSITION**

**for gal interested in life tra**

**ing \$290**

**MATURE SECRETARY** desiring

**permanent position. Prefer gal**

**who has taken Civil Service Ex**

**am. Numerous benefits. Start \$370**

**NON-TYPIST. Clerical position**

**will deal with people in various**

**109 N. 9th 432-2368**

**11c**

**11c**

**WINNEBAGO.**  
Designed from the inside out.



**Classified Display**

**Classified Display**

**HAPPY EASTER FROM KARLO**

**TRAVEL TRAILERS OPEN TODAY UNTIL 7PM 2627 NO. 27TH**

**Shelling Shelling**

**1012 Anderson Bldg.**

**FAIRBURY STATE BANK, CREDIT**

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Nebo, Phone 729-3451, Calvin Schau, Agency, Kan., Phone 3-55. 11

**SPECIAL HORSE SALE**

Consignment: All registered quarter horses & Appaloosas.


**SAT., MAY 8, 7PM**

**Nebt. Livestock Sales**

Box 80097, Lincoln, Neb.

Consign by April 25 for Cataloging. Send \$10/catalog fee with consignment. All orders influenced by promises of listing.

**Layman & Grubaugh Bros.**



**Chieftain, D-24C.**

We have all three exciting new Winnebago motor home lines on display - ready for your inspection. The Winnebago Brave, The Winnebago Indian, And the luxurious Winnebago Chieftain. Nine models in all price ranges. Come out and test drive a **WINNEBAGO**.

**OPEN TODAY NOON TO 2 P.M.**

hereford heifers, 500 lbs. #22-5409, 12

23 bred ewes, lamb in April. #27-3187, Friend, 23

25 head of red white faced steers, weight 725 lbs. #27-3187, Friend, 23

36 Angus & white face Yearling Steers & heifers. 75-3870 Pleasant 24

34 Hereford & Angus cows, now calving. Can hold till 1st of May. 785-2475. 13

50 good white face heifers, approximate weight 500 lbs. #28-2974, J. W. & Stockley, 11

4,500 Fancy Sandhills Cattle. Special Carlot Calf & Feeder Auction. Friday, April 16th, Burwell, Neb. 11

23 bred ewes, lamb in April. #27-3187, Friend, 23

**4807 Duddy** Lincoln 13

**AMOV TRUCK CAMPERS**

Better quality than any other. 1/2 ton 11/2 size dresses. Used by Forest rangers. Fold down. Motor homes. Complete service. Travel. #28-2546. N. 26 of Hwy 72. 11

Near new Nimrod, hardtop, tent camping trailer. #720. 434-3933. 11

**OPEN TODAY**

From 1-4, 30 Pickup campers in stock to choose from. All low country prices. Excel 17-22 ft. self contained trailers. Starcraft tent trailers. Pickup. Cover. #3009. 219-9791. 11

**J & M Travel Trailers**

**WINNEBAGO**

**RECEPTIONIST:** Excitement greeting top clients, 700+ public contact. \$350 call Ann Bryan 12

**DOCTORS OFFICE:** Some clerical duties. Free parking. benefits. \$380 call Nancy Neal 12

**FASCINATING:** Need individual to handle variety of duties. Downtown. \$325 call Kay Kelly 12

**MEDICAL SEC:** Self starter, who takes pride in a job well done. \$370-425 call Ann Bryan 12

**SUBURBAN OFFICE:** Variety of duties. atmosphere. 12

**TRAINEE:** Learn business from bottom, mechanically inclined. \$6400 call Ruth van 12

**ENGINEERING AIDE:** H. S. grad. effectively with archiving. no overtime travel involved. \$5400 call Mary Gail 12

**CUSTODIAL:** Advancement for responsible person. part time individual. \$4600 call Ruth van 12

**CLAIMS ADJUSTOR:** Nat'l co., no expense account, benefits, flts. \$9-\$10,000 call Mary Gail 12

**EXCITING:** Work in new area of duties. atmosphere. 12

**THIS IS a promotional position. EXPERIENCED PROGRAM-MER:** New equipment. RPG. 300-2450-0000. 12

**WELL GROOMED RETAIL SALESMAN:** Must be able to sell effectively with archiving. no overtime travel involved. \$5400 call Mary Gail 12

**BEGINNERS PUBLIC RELATIONS:** Temporary. 12

**SALES OF TANGIBLES:** DUCTS for guy with accounting degree. \$650-12

**CL. CLOTHING S.E.S. Nebraska:** Established business. Previous experience desired. \$500-550 call Mary Gail 12

**DETAILING:** 12

**CLERICAL - No type, no work experience needed. \$290. ROXIE ROSE, 435-2127.**

**KEY PUNCH TRAINEE -** Earn while you learn. chance to enter IBM field. \$280. PAM FRITZ 477-9200.

**Auction Service**  
Box 200 • Lincoln, NE 68508  
**SELLING HORSES EVERY MONTH**

1962 2-ton Chevrolet truck, on sealed bids. Call Farmers C. O. P. Elevator, Bennett, Neb., 782-2205. 15

**275 Farm Equipment/Machinery**

Custom weevord application. Dean Letterfink Hickman, 995-3501. 15

# KAR-LO

TRAVEL TRAILERS MOTOR HOMES

2627 NO. 27TH ST. LINCOLN, NEB.

3,250 Fancy Hereford & Black Angus Calves, wt. 350 to 350 lbs. Featuring 350 Fancy w.f. steer calves, Walter Gibbons

300 Fancy Hereford fall calves, 300 to 350 lbs. Clifford Ranch.

1,250 Choice Hereford & Black Angus steers & heifers, wt. 600 to 800 lbs. Phone 338-346-3155 for further information.

**BURWELL LIVESTOCK MARKET**  
Cattle, Hogs Every Friday 11-1  
Burwell, Neb. 467 Dudley

weekdays, evenings until 10 and Sunday. Nickels Camper Traveland, Weeping Water. 31

Pickup truck cover, call 422-4844 anytime. 20

**\$\$\$ SAVE DOLLARS \$\$\$**  
SPECIAL PRICING, 15-23 1/2 WINNEBAGO TRAILERS, HOOKED UP READY TO GO.  
J & M Trailers 467 Dudley

call Nancy Neal 467 Dudley

versatile person. Scheduling own time. \$350 + call Kay Kelly

**ROOM AT THE TOP:** For you, move up with your bright 1st executive. \$400 call Ann Bryan

**TRAINEE:** Relocate to central Nebraska. ... Start \$500-500  
**NEW OPENING DAILY**  
424 Sharp Bldg. 432-8559

**BOOMER'S**  
Personnel Center

## CALL 477-7151

412 Anderson Bldg.  
12th & O 477-9208



Highway-27x32x3  
Residential rental. 19  
rent in Belmont shopping  
rent or long time  
for garden center  
, auto or truck  
allows, carnival  
1771-1772. 19  
space for lease call  
Office Suite 19  
D.C. 707 So. 17  
carpeted, draperies  
offices, file & mail  
1771-1772. 19  
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limited free of cost  
19  
EFF INV. CO. 19  
435-3241  
desirable  
locations: 1311  
316 So. 13th St.  
121 or 17-3725. A  
urban building, South-  
Jeffrey Company 19  
warehouse, 60th  
Modern steel & con-  
large truck entrance  
in. 11 ft. ceiling. 3  
Automatic hoistway,  
stairs, immaculate. 19  
17-3725

...s for Rent ...  
NORMAL-NEW  
all, fully equipped. T560  
\$285, 422-9801. \*10

COUNTRY  
CLUB  
VILLAGE

...room and 2 bedroom,  
...ments. Wall-to-wall  
...eries. Complete G.E.  
...private clubhouse and  
...A Professional  
...saves your time to  
...any social functions  
...anned by the Jack  
29

...ity Club life.  
CLUB VILLAGE  
Phone 489-9181  
...ent that Jack built  
...ner Associates, Inc.  
dependable couple,  
3 bedrooms, garage,  
...tore, Southeast, \$200.

**RE ADULTS**  
bedroom, new building,  
ruction, elevator,  
tion rooms. Reason-  
2-0058, 488-1731. 19

**R DUPEX**  
s, one bedroom, no  
Apr. 1. For appoint-  
7-4943, 477-4314. 15c

**plex, 1534-7026.** 15  
ck, garage, air-condi-  
ed basement, married  
il evenings, 468-0755. 8

**For Rent**  
bedrooms, carpeted,  
creation room, 220,  
plus deposit, baby.  
15  
bedroom bungalow,  
ailable now. \$95. 423-

20  
bedroom, carpets,  
refrigerator, no pets,  
488-1926. 12  
bedroom home, Will  
ing. 11  
shed available April  
s, \$125 plus utilities. 18  
EALTY 488-2315  
room house, furnished,  
men, \$45 each, plus  
room furnished bot.  
13c  
R. Joint 423-8370  
— 3 bedrooms, water  
April 17, \$180. 435-  
30  
modern house, 2 lots.  
858, Lincoln, Neb. 71  
bedroom unfurnished  
10 — \$135. 475-1007. 17  
& spaces, students  
63, 2625 N. 9th. 26  
carpeted, large lot,  
N. 26

bedroom houses for  
 furnished or un-  
 conditioned, off-street  
 rent bus connections,  
 unfurnished, 432-8700.  
 13  
 fireplace, breakfast  
 rm, garage, full base-  
 ment, 488-4783. 11

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**For Rent**

Working girl, nice  
 share kitchen, 432-  
 20  
 Working man or stu-  
 15  
 own, light, clean room,  
 machine, 432-4957, '435-  
 '5  
 (rate, Havelock area,  
 11  
 working man,

**Living Quarters**

|                           |    |
|---------------------------|----|
| Nice apt. share with 2    | 20 |
| available. 432-2419, 486- | 21 |
| partment, 488-4333 after  | 13 |
| girl or graduate stu-     |    |
| dense. 434-7984.          | 19 |
| to share                  |    |
| 2, 21, 432-2708.          | 12 |
| 2 girls, Country Club     |    |
| sch. 488-1880 after 5.    | 15 |
| to share newer 2          | 2  |
| ment. 477-7858 after      | 18 |
| extra nice 2 bedroom      |    |
| others. Near Lincoln      |    |
| sch. Call Mr. Hansen      | 19 |
| ice house, reasonable     |    |

line, 330 So. 45th Ave.  
23-2 bedroom apt. over  
Call 477-3511 after


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**Manager, newly**  
**area, wishes to**  
**room home. Call**  
**ask for extension**

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**TOWN MOVIE**  
**PERSONALITY**  
to rent 2 bedroom,  
shd apartment for

Consider duplex  
 ar Lincoln County  
 Consider other (area).  
 11

for Sale 

**Property**

my business bound.  
 Office. 150 ft. frontage.  
 133. 11

R SALE In Bethany,  
 Corner E. with 7500 sq.  
 Retail and warehouse  
 Commercial subject  
 100 ft. Land Contract  
 \$57,500.

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 2,200 Sq. ft. In new  
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automatic, power, air, blue  
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(a) 4-door automatic,  
air, turquoise finish,  
**\$2295**

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(m Coupe), automatic,  
air, blue finish, sharp.  
**\$2650**

**Mustang**  
V-8, motor, automatic,  
ivory finish, clean.  
**\$2100**

**Oldsmobile**  
4-coupe, automatic,  
air, maroon finish, vinyl  
seats.  
**\$2250**

**Chevelle**  
SPORT Hardtop. 4-  
transmission, radio, red  
vinyl top, clean.  
**\$1750**

**Plymouth**  
Fury hardtop.  
air, power, air, beige  
clean.  
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**Pontiac**  
 (s) 4-door hardtop, automatic power steering, air, finish. **\$995**

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 (s) convertible, V8, transmission, red finish, p. clean. **\$1095**

**Dart**  
 (s) 2-door hardtop, 6 cylinder, ivory, finish. **\$695**

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**Pontiac**  
 (s) 4-door automatic, power, finish. Sharp. **\$1050**

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 (s) 4-door automatic, 6c, blue, finish. Clean. **\$1050**

Mercury  
automatic, power, air,  
sh, clean local unit.  
\$595

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Chevrolet  
transmission, 6 cylinder, stan-  
dard local unit.  
\$1050

**UCKS**

International  
ing wheel base, V8, 2-  
radio, red finish, clean  
\$1595

**UCKS**

TEN

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RS  
P  
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**'67 Buick**  
(Malibu) 2-door hardtop, V8, automatic, radio, ivory finish.  
**\$1295**

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(Skylark) 2-door hardtop, automatic, power, air, Gold finish, vinyl top, clean.  
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**'66 Pontiac**  
(Catalina) 4-door automatic, power air, tan finish, clean.  
**\$1350**

**'64 Pontiac**  
(Grand Prix) automatic, power, air, red finish. Sharp.  
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**'64 Pontiac**  
(Catalina) 4-door automatic, power, air. Blue finish. Clean local car.  
**\$650**

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4-door, automatic, power, air, blue finish, clean local unit.  
**\$595**

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½ ton panel, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, maroon finish, clean local unit.  
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¾ ton pickup, 6 cylinder, 4-speed transmission, new finish, local unit.  
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**'65 International**  
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**\$1595**

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Convertible, bright red finish, 289 V8, 3-speed transmission, Springtime Special ..... \$1395

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2-door hardtop, light green finish with matching interior, V8, automatic, power steering, locally owned new car trade in ..... \$1,595

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Coupe, light blue finish, just 2400 actual miles. It's even got air conditioning, 5 Michelin X tires, It's like brand new ..... \$2995

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Classic 770 station wagon, economical 6 cylinder engine, power steering, factory air, chrome rack, gold in color with matching interior, an exceptionally outstanding automobile. .... \$795

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Coupe, turquoise finish with matching interior, 289 V8, automatic, only 35,000 actual miles, an exceptionally nice car, just traded on a new Ford, see it—drive it. .... Just \$195

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Impala 4-door, V8, automatic, power steering, factory air, another new Ford trade in that's like new bumper to bumper ..... \$2995

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Custom cab  
283 V-8  
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Impala 4-door, V8,  
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Long, wide box  
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1970 Ford F100  
360 V-8  
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Convertible, bright red finish, 289 V8, 3-speed transmission, Springtime Special ..... \$1395

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Coupe, light blue finish, just 2400 actual miles. It's even got air conditioning, 5 Michelin X tires, It's like brand new ..... \$2995

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Custom cab  
283 V-8  
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Fancy Tu-Tone  
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"6" cylinder  
3 speed trans.  
41,000 miles

1968 GMC ½ ton  
Impala 4-door, V8,  
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One owner

1970 Ford F100  
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3 COLOR pages



**'Objects U.S.A.'** Sheldon Gallery at 12th and R is housing a unique exhibition that opens to the public Wednesday. It's called **Objects, U.S.A.**, the Johnson Collection of Contemporary Crafts. Pictured are examples in three media: The map of Africa is a white earthenware sculpture by David Gilhooly. Alice Kagaw Parrot made the wool hanging, which measures 30 by 72 inches. The bowl, 4½ inches in diameter, is by Kenneth E. Bates.

Story on Page 13.



# Focus on the MOVIES

## 'Borsalino' Between Cassidy, Gangsters

By HOLLY SPENCE

Borsalino, opening Wednesday at the 84th and O Drive-In, is somewhere between the humor of Butch Cassidy and the mood of the 1930 gangster movies.

Although it is not as expertly done as the Paul Newman-Robert Redford favorite, its amusing episodes are put together with a similar light-hearted flair.

Set in Marseilles during the 1930s, handsome and rugged Jean Paul Belmondo and Alain Delon form a partnership after fighting over a woman. The twosome decides to take over their Parisian hometown and turn to a life of living high on the hog . . . in this case . . . wine, women and song.

The pretty doll had kept one fellow happy while the other was serving time in the clink. All the dirty linen is quickly washed and the Paint Your Wagon triad seems to work well here too.

Delon produced Borsalino and has been able to bring the arty and humorous elements together in an entertaining mixture. Actually, the film becomes extremely, but pleasantly, stylized perhaps because of the costuming and music.

The period garb is accentuated by the wide lapels, shoulder pads, Al Capone felt hats, etc. The music, written by Jacques Deray, captures the era well with its ricky-tick piano and cabaret flavor. The original soundtrack (Paramount PAS-5019) is bouncy and enjoyable.

To say that Borsalino presents an accurate representation of the underworld dealings of the 30s would be a miscalculation. We really see none of the seamy side of life, but are treated to an animated situation for the comic effect. (GP)

LINCOLN

at NIGHT

p.m. times in boldface

Aku-Tiki: (5200 O) Closed Sun., Aqua-knots, music, 7:30-12 30.

Apartment: (13-M) Closed Sun., music, 7:30-12 30.

Elks Club: (131 N. 15) Closed Sun, Mark IV, music, Fri., 8:30-12 30.

Holiday Inn Airport: (Airport Rd-180 jet) Closed Sun, Jim Hardt, music, 5:30-6:30, 8:30-12 30.

Le Bristro: (5250 Cornhusker) Closed Sun, music 5:30-6:30, 8:30-12 30

Legionnaire Club: (5730 O) Closed Sun, Lynn Dvorak music, 8:30-12 30

Ramada Inn: (Airport Rd-180 jet) Closed Sun, music, 8:30-12 30

Royal Grove: (340 Cornhusker) Closed Sun - Combo, 9-1

Shakey's: (360 N 48) Old-time movies nightly, sing-along with Johnny Jay piano Rip Ripley, banjo Mon-Thur-Sat, 6-12 30

Tony & Luigi's: (5140 O) Closed Sun Budd Romance Trio music, 7:30-12 30.

## Minden Coin Show April 18

Minden — City Hall here will be the site of a coin show next Sunday sponsored by the Minden Coin Club. There will be a 10:30 a.m. auction of 100 lots of coins. Show hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

EMBASSY

THEATRE

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TODAY AT 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15,

Fanny Hill

new...and from Sweden

RATED X — NO ONE UNDER 18 PERMITTED! PLEASE BRING YOUR I.D.

# League Features Simon

Playwright Neil Simon will rule the roost at the Lincoln Broadway League's 1971-72 theater season.

Tentatively signed for the upcoming season are his musical Promises, Promises for Jan. 17



Neil Simon

and The Last of the Red Hot Lovers on Feb. 10. Promises is the Burt Bacharach musical version of The Apartment. The Last of the Red Hot Lovers is one of Simon's latest plays which gained fame with James Coco in the role of the lonely fellow.

The season opener will be a show of authentic Mexican folklore of dances and songs on Oct. 19.

The membership campaign is currently underway for the upcoming season by the sponsoring Junior Woman's Club. Mrs. Dale Hermismeyer, 925 Dale Dr., is membership chairman.

All proceeds from the seasons are put back into local charities.

## Peru State Will Host Music Camp

Peru — Music camps for senior high and junior high students are scheduled at Peru State College during the first summer session.

## 'Butterfly'onAir

Puccini's popular Madama Butterfly will be the final Metropolitan Opera broadcast of the season. It will be Saturday at 1 p.m. on KRNU FM (90.3 mc) Singing principle roles will be Pilar Lorengar, Mildred Miller, George Shirley, Frank Guarrera and Robert Schmorrr.

INDIAN HILLS

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No Seats Reserved

DAILY at 1- 4:30 & 8 P.M.

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4 ACADEMY AWARDS

INCLUDING BEST ACTRESS Sarah Miles

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METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Presents

A story of love.

Filmed by David Lean

Ryan's Daughter

Starring ROBERT MITCHUM TREVOR HOWARD CHRISTOPHER JONES JOHN MILLS LEO McKERN and SARAH MILES

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BEST PICTURE

9th WEEK! HURRY!

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS  
 Ali MacGraw • Ryan O'Neal  
 LOVE STORY  
 The Year's #1 Best Seller  
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A HOWARD G. MINSKY-ARTHUR HILLER Production

John Marley & Ray Milland

Produced by HOWARD G. MINSKY  
 Executive Producer DAVID GOLDEN  
 Music Scored by FRANCIS LAI  
 Directed by ERICH SEGAL  
 Screenplay by ARTHUR HILLER  
 A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

SAT. & SUN. at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30

7:30 & 9:30. MON. thru FRI. at 7:30 & 9:30

STUART

13th & P STS TEL: 432-1465

CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 1 P.M.

Romeo and Juliet, Bob and Bing, Ulysses and Grant, George and Martha, Maria and John, Bob and Carol, Ted and Alice, Bob and Alice, Ted and Carol, Bob and Ted, Carol and Alice, Pat and Dick, Julie and David, Byron and His Sister, B. and Co., Liz and Eddie, Liz and Mike, Liz and Dick, Dick and Sam, Eddie and Debbie, Muck and Meyer, David and Goldy, Mogan and David, Mamma and Mia, Fanny and Johnny, Hollywood and Vina, Anthony and Cleopatra,

and now...Henry & Henrietta... the love couple of the seventies... and the laugh riot of the year.

A HOWARD W. KOCH-HILLARD ELKINS PRODUCTION

Walter Matthau Elaine May

"A New Leaf"

Casts JACK WESTON  
 George Rose James Coco and William Redfield  
 Directed by Walter Matthau  
 Screenplay by Elaine May  
 Produced by Howard Koch  
 A A & A PICTURE  
 G ALL AGES ADMITTED

NEBRASKA

12th & P STS TEL 432-3126

Continuous Daily From 1 p.m.

2 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

BEST ACTOR James Earl Jones

BEST ACTRESS Jane Alexander

"The Great White Hope"

"Hate, hot and bitter, flooding every frame —transmutes a stricken life into a smashing film. James Earl Jones glistens as the go-to-hell fighter whose night life and white mistress infuriates mass America."

The Great White Hope

Starring James Earl Jones Jane Alexander

Produced by Lawrence Sanders  
 Screenplay by Howard Sachs  
 Directed by Norman Panama  
 A Lawrence Sanders Production  
 A LAMAR FILM  
 ALL AGES ADMITTED



## Smallest Gain For Old West

The Old West country, including Nebraska, recorded a 5.91% increase in travel in 1970 over 1969, according to the Discover America Travel Organizations. It was the smallest gain for any area in the United States, according to DATO.

## Art on Display

Scottsbluff — A five-state art exhibition will be unveiled at the League of Arts Building here today.

The exhibition is of entries from an art contest which draws talent from Nebraska, Wyoming, Montana and the Dakotas.

In its 16th year, the contest had 300 adult and many teen entries including acrylics, oil, watercolor and wood.

**"VALDEZ IS COMING"** **VARSAITY**  
LAST 2 DAYS  
SUSAN CLARK  
BURT LANCASTER  
COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists GP

Starts TUESDAY  
NOMINATED FOR 4 ACADEMY AWARDS,  
INCLUDING "BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR"

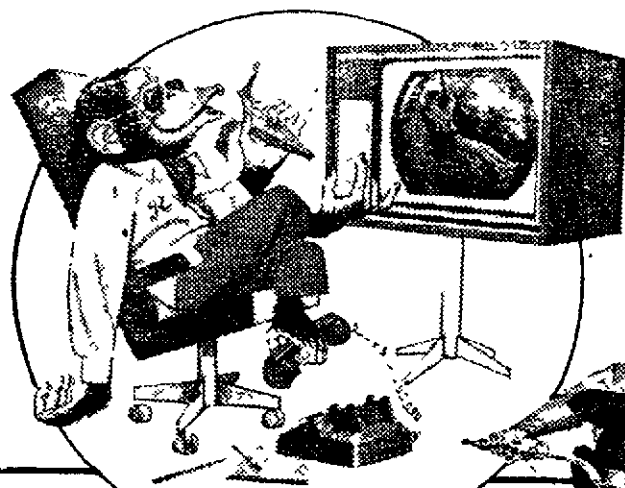
**"If you see nothing  
else this year,  
you must see  
FIVE EASY PIECES.  
It will not, I think,  
ever fade from  
memory!"**



JACK NICHOLSON in FIVE EASY PIECES with Karen Black  
and Susan Anspach

**Look who's GONE BANANAS!**

... an imp of a chimp is  
the big brain behind the  
network's boy wonder!



WALT DISNEY productions

**THE BAREFOOT  
EXECUTIVE**

KURT RUSSELL JOE FLYNN HARRY MORGAN WALLY COX  
LOSA MORGAN  
HEATHER NORTH ALAN HEWITT MAYDEN RORKE

SHOW AT:  
1:00 — 3:00  
5:00  
7:00 — 9:00

**STATE**  
14TH AND "O"

CHILDREN  
75c  
UNDER 12

## Current Movies

Times Furnished by Theater. Times:  
a.m. light face; p.m. bold face

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for GENERAL audiences. (GP) PARENTAL GUIDANCE suggested. (R) RESTRICTED — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

STUART — A New Leaf with Walter Matthau, Elaine May.

Comedy with Matthau as playboy who has overspent his means and must find a rich female quickly or face life without a Ferrari, lush pad, etc.

Frumpy botanist Elaine May is the femme moneybags. (G) 1:00, 3:00, 5:05, 7:30, 9:30.

EMBASSY — Fanny Hill. Swedish update of John Cleland's "Memoirs of a Woman of Pleasure." (X) 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15.

NEBRASKA — The Great White Hope with James Earl Jones. Jane Alexander.

Film version of Broadway success about world's first black heavyweight boxing champion, discrimination in sports world and trying circumstances en-

countered when he falls in love with white women. (GP) 1:13, 3:13, 5:13, 7:13, 9:13.

Next: M\*A\*S\*H with Donald Sutherland. Elliott Gould, Sally Kellerman (R); Patton with George C. Scott, Karl Malden. (GP) Return engagements.

STATE — The Barefoot Executive with Kurt Russell, Joe Flynn. Harry Morgan, Wally Cox.

Disney comedy about TV-oriented chimp with uncanny ability to select top-rated shows. (G) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

COOPER/LINCOLN — Love Story with Ryan O'Neal, Ali MacGraw. John Marley, Ray Milland.

Sensitive, moving story of young Harvard grad and Radcliffe coed from wrong side of town. They marry only to discover she has terminal illness. (GP) 1:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30.

VARSAITY — Valdez Is Coming with Burt Lancaster, Susan Clark.

In a border town of 1890's Lancaster plays part-time constable and full-time rough customer (GP) 1:27, 3:27, 5:27, 7:27, 9:27.

Next: Five Easy Pieces with Jack Nicholson, Karen Black. Young man's uneasy odyssey through America in search of identity; he is wandering loner, a classical pianist turned oil rigger. (R)

JOYO — Little Fauss and Big Halsy with Robert Redford, Michael Pollard. (R) 7:10 & 9:00. Matinee only Yogi Bear 1:00, 3:55; Flintstone 2:25, 5:20.

84TH & O — Thunderball with Sean Connery 7:45; You Only Live Twice with Sean Connery 9:45.

Opens Wednesday: Catch 22 with Alan Arkin, Martin Balsam, Richard Benjamin (R); Borsalino with Jean-Paul Belmondo, Alain Delon. See Page 3. (GP)

STARVIEW — Dirty Dingus Magee with Frank Sinatra, George Kennedy, Anne Jackson. (GP) 7:45, 11:11; Monte Walsh with Lee Marvin, Jack Palance, Jeanne Moreau, (GP) 9:33.

Opens Wednesday: Joe with Peter Boyle. (R); The Ballad of Cable Hogue with Jason Robards, Stella Stevens. (R)

OMAHA Indian Hills: "Ryan's Daughter" (GP) 1:00, 4:30, 8:00.

## JOYO: 61st & Havelock

Easter Special: Saturday ★ Sunday Matinees All Seats 50c

"Hey There, it's Yogi Bear" 7 BRIGHT NEW SONGS!  
COLUMBIACOLOR starring FRED FLINTSTONE  
YOGI COLOR! THE MAN CALLED FLINTSTONE

EVENINGS ONLY: ALL SEATS \$1.00

Little Fauss and BIG HALSY  
MICHAEL J. POLLARD R ROBERT REDFORD  
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TONIGHT!  
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**SINATRA IS DIRTY DINGUS MAGEE** GP MGM  
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Starring **FRANK SINATRA AND GEORGE KENNEDY**



PLUS

**LEE MARVIN in "MONTE WALSH"**  
A Film Western

**JEANNE MOREAU JACK PALANCE**

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**Chicago**

Wow . . . Look What's Coming! **THURSDAY MAY 6th**  
8:30 P.M.

Mail orders only accepted now \$6 & \$5  
All seats reserved  
Enclose money order with self-addressed stamped envelope for prompt return.

PERSHING MUNICIPAL **AUDITORIUM**



# Lombardo Band Plays Here Saturday

Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians will perform at Pershing Auditorium Saturday at 8 p.m.

Lombardo has kept feet dancing and toes tapping to "the sweetest music this side of heaven" for decades. Millions of Americans have started out New Year with his sounds on radio and television. Many more have filled concert halls, auditoriums and stadiums around the U.S. and Canada to hear his concerts.

This long-time bandleader is

credited with having introduced more than 300 songs which have become popular favorites. Lombardo has also had success as a producer. His Jones Beach spectaculars, including the musical productions of *Around the World in 80 Days* and *South Pacific* have been seen by thousand.

He is credited with being the first bandleader to find a successful TV format; his Royal Canadians programs are still syndicated around the world.



Guy Lombardo.

## Concert By McKuen Here Friday Night

Poet - songwriter - minstrel Rod McKuen returns to Pershing Auditorium Friday at 8 p.m. for concert of his music.

McKuen began composing in 1953. His best known compositions include: *The World I Used to Know*, *Love's Been Good to Me*, *If You Go Away* (written with Jacque Brel) and *Jean*.

He includes in his composing repertoire a number of well-known motion picture scores, television specials and classical pieces.

Although his more than 900 pieces have sold over 100 million records for himself and most of the major recording artists of the world, he is equally known for his books of poetry which include *Stanyan Street and Other Sorrows*, *Listen to the Warm, Lonesome Cities*, *In Someone's Shadow* and the recently published *Fields of Wonder*.

This well-known Californian just completed the album *Rod McKuen: Live in London*, a double record set of his concert

at the London Palladium in the spring of 1970. He has also begun work on a screenplay of *Stanyan Street and Other Sorrows*.

He recently completed the musical score for a Walt Disney western, *Scandalous John*, starring Brian Keith.

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FOOD STORE**  
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**PERSHING MUNICIPAL  
AUDITORIUM**  
FRI., APR. 16th  
at 8:00 P.M.

**ROD  
McKUEN**  
*In Concert*

HURRY, LAST CALL FOR MAIL ORDERS. PURCHASE TICKETS IN PERSON PERSHING TICKET OFFICE DAILY 12 NOON TIL 6, AT MILLER & PAINE'S, DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY STORES, BRANDEIS, RICHMOND GORDMAN, & TREASURE CITY, RECORD DEPTS. DURING STORE HOURS.

**\$4.00  
\$5.00  
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Join us Easter Sunday  
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Piano Music in  
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**Sunday Continental Buffet**  
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Enjoy the beautiful surroundings of the Knolls.

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Bring the family for Easter Dinner  
Serving from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Come early or late — we serve  
fresh food All Day.

*To us, Home Cooking is more  
than something to say!*

Now Open Friday Evening 'til 8 p.m.  
Parking in Rear of Building



Rod McKuen.

## McBride on N.Y. Panel Session

Representatives of more than 85 public television stations in 41 states will attend the first annual conference of National Friends of Public Broadcasting, Inc., in New York City, May 4-6.

Individual station problems will be discussed May 5 by a panel including Jack G. McBride, general manager of the Nebraska Educational Television Commission

**SPECIAL  
EASTER DINNER**  
Sunday, April 11  
11 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
Table Service

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| FISH DINNER           | CHICKEN DINNER        | STEAK DINNER          |
| <b>1<sup>22</sup></b> | <b>1<sup>33</sup></b> | <b>1<sup>77</sup></b> |

All dinners include salad, French fries, roll and butter.

Any dessert purchased with dinners.

**1/2 PRICE Friday, Saturday, Sunday Only**

**OPEN EASTER SUNDAY 'TIL MIDNIGHT**



## To Film 'Camille'

Hollywood (UPI) — American International will film *Camille* this year on location in London.

**THE GREATEST LAS VEGAS HOLIDAY EVER!**

**LAS VEGAS FLING** Escorted from Lincoln

Departs April 29

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**Who? Where?**

**What? When?**

No. 222 in a Series  
**In NEBRASKA**



Start of a chain of events leading to this ceremony is recorded below.

*Last Week's  
Picture . . .*



For years this building served as Red Cloud's city hall, as indicated by an inscription above the entrance. But long before that, it had been constructed (1889) as the Farmers and Merchants Bank by Silas Garber, Nebraska's governor of 1875-79. In downtown Red Cloud, the distinctive structure is now a museum operated by the Willa Cather Pioneer Memorial and Educational Foundation.

**Things To Do  
in Southeast  
Nebraska**

All times a.m. unless boldfaced for p.m.

**This Week**

"Catch Me If You Can" — Omaha Playhouse, 6915 Cass, Fri.-Sat., 8:30.\*

"J.B." — Midland College theater production, Fremont, Fri.-Sat., 8:30.\*

Ice Follies — Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum, Omaha, Tue.-Sat.

York Rite Masons Annual Meetings — Omaha, Masonic Temple, Tue.-Fri.

**For Sightseers**

Museums — House of Yesterday,

**100** years ago  **Old NEBRASKA**

**1871:** The Board of Education voted to issue \$50,000 worth of bonds to finance construction of Lincoln's first central school, a proposal that was to win the electorate's approval the following June. This was the beginning of Lincoln High School.

Ten prisoners escaped from the State Penitentiary through holes dug through the dining room floor and under the inmates' bunks.

**90** **1881:** Mayor J. E. Boyd of Omaha said the city had twice as many streets as were needed. He also said that they were too expensive to maintain—pointing out that it had cost the city \$400 to put in stone crossings at one intersection.

**80** **1891:** A movement was on to erect an opera house at 13th and P in Lincoln. The proponents were trying to secure public support of the \$150,000 in bonds required for the project.

**70** **1901:** About 100 elms, which had just arrived from Shenandoah, Ia., were being planted around the Capitol, situated in the 14th 16th-H-K square.

**60** **1911:** The business section of Unadilla was destroyed by fire. The loss was estimated at \$150,000.

**50** **1921:** The State Senate voted to appropriate half the cost of a \$700,000 stadium at the University of Nebraska as a memorial to Nebraska war victims. It would replace the wooden stands of old Nebraska Field, but it would be built with only \$100,000 in state funds and that amount was for University general shops under the new west stands.

**40** **1931:** For the 33rd year, about 200 Spanish-American War veterans celebrated their call to colors in 1898 with services at Antelope Park in Lincoln.

**30** **1941:** Nebraska-born (Omaha) movie actor Henry Fonda described Hollywood as "a Lincoln with foothills."

**20** **1951:** The Cooper Foundation donated nearly \$35,000 for improvement of the park bounded by 6th, 8th, D and F streets as a family playground, first step in a program sponsored by the National Recreation Assn. and the foundation. The park later was given the Cooper name.

**10** **1961:** Joint use agreements with the Air Force and Federal Aviation Agency were negotiated by the Lincoln Airport Authority for a \$17 million second municipal runway and aviation improvement plan for the Lincoln Air Force Base.

**Last Week** **1971:** Lincoln Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf was renominated, to be opposed by retiring City Councilman Ervin Peterson, in a primary for which only about one-third of the electors turned out.

The Bank of Salem was being readied for liquidation as the result of action by State Banking Director Henry Ley. The state department said the bank had been sold under conditions contrary to law. John Allee, the former president, had been charged with embezzling about \$19,000.

Hastings, Sun. 1-5; Mon.-Sat. 10-5, holidays, 2-5\*; Stuhr, Grand Island, Sun. 1-5, Mon.-Sat. 9-5; Czech, Wilber, Sun. 2-5, other days by appointment.

Arbor Lodge State Park — Nebraska City, mansion closed for winter; park, dawn to dusk.

Homestead Nat'l. Monument —

Hwy 4 NW of Beatrice. Sun.-Sat. 8-4:30.

Homestead Nat'l. Monument — Hwy 4 NW of Beatrice, Sun.-Sat. 8-4:30.

Pioneer Village — Minden, open to sundown.

Fontenelle Forest — Bellevue, Tue.-Sun.



# Women Get 3 of 20 New Starring Roles

By RON POWERS  
(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Dick Van Dyke, Glenn Ford, David Janssen, Rod Taylor, Sandy Duncan, William Conrad, Dean Jones, Dennis Cole, James Stewart, James Garner, George Kenney, Don Adams, Shirley McLaine, Anthony Quinn, Arthur Hill, Bobby Sherman, Tony Curtis, Roger Moore, James Franciscus, Hope Lange.

The 20 names above belong to people who will be stars of new network television series next fall, but that is not the most peculiar fact about them. With three exceptions, they are male names.

Eighty-five per cent is a higher male ratio than one might obtain, say, by spreading one's hand on a telephone book page and listing the names between little finger and thumb.

And yet, in creating an aggregate of 23 new prime-time series, the three major networks could think of no more than three female roles that were in

themselves of sufficient interest to keep the viewers from falling asleep in their potato chips.

That averages out to one new "starring" woman's role per network, which does not quite tell the story. CBS actually thought of two women's roles worthy of "star" bill, and NBC couldn't think of any.

## Not in the Name

Of the three new roles, only two depict the woman as an independently interesting creature. CBS has designated Hope Lange as a "star" of the New Dick Van Dyke Show, although the show's title, interestingly, is not the New Hope Lange-Dick Van Dyke Show, or even the New Dick Van Dyke-Hope Lange Show. Miss Lange "stars" as Van Dyke's wife, a role which, as television has perceptively deduced, is uniquely suited to a woman performer.

Of the remaining two, Sandy Duncan will star in CBS's Funny Face. This program will be about "a charming, unpreten-

tious young girl with a funny face, who works as a model in television commercials while she attends college."

Excellent, CBS. You have opened that big eye of yours and taken stock of the world and realized that the household is not the only place one encounters women in this emancipated age. Women also live in television commercials—Especially the ones with funny faces.

## Photo Journalist

That leaves Shirley MacLaine as the sole female star in a new series whose role is not tinged with sexism. She will play a photo journalist in a half-hour series for ABC. There must be some women in journalism, ABC apparently reasoned—or else who's doing all those stories about Pat Nixon and women's lib?

In fairness, it should be mentioned that at least two additional new series—both on NBC—will feature women in prominent roles.

They are Marriage Can Be Fun and The Good Life, a "suburban comedy." In each of these programs, one can confidently assumed that the parts calling for "wives and mothers" will be shrewdly filled by women.

It looks as if NBC, CBS and ABC have resigned themselves to the generally accepted American feeling that women

Pearl Bailey is gone, and Julia. Neither is likely to be invited to Kate Millet's kitchen to compare washday miracles, granted, but their absence narrows the field of women-as-stars.

## Whose Taste?

But before the feminine activists are inspired by all this male chauvinism to mobilize and liberate some attitudes, a



are pretty boring creatures, especially when standing on both feet and trying to make use of that portion of their bodies above the nostrils.

A look at the shows that were canceled supports this assumption. The Young Lawyers and Men at Law (nee Storefront Lawyers) both featured women in the roles of lawyers. Everybody knows there is no such thing as a woman lawyer.

brief word from the sponsor:

Television executives don't create programs on the basis of their own taste, but on the audience's. And women not only have a slight edge in the over-all census, they exercise an even greater influence in the ratings polls.

The thumbs that turn down on Shirley MacLaine will probably be swabbed with nail polish.

# Shooting 'America,' He Found Its Characters

By TONY WEITZEL  
(C) Chicago Daily News

Marco Island, Fla. — It is hard to ignore such an intense chap, especially when he is flying a box kite 1,000 feet in the blue sky above a powdery shell beach on the Gulf of Mexico. So we went over and rapped with Jean Shepherd.

Jean refers to himself, in this puzzled jet age, as a "multimedia man." He writes for magazines that pay off in genuine money, like Playboy. He does things like books and movies and at the moment Jean is producing 13 shows for public television, otherwise labeled PBS.

Do not knock PBS. At a time when commercial television has collapsed into a state of innocuous desuetude, PBS has come up with glorious stuff like Sesame Street. It is also about to come up, as of Easter Sunday, with the first episode of Jean Shepherd's America.

The box kite flying over the gulf was part, Jean assured me, of a show devoted to Florida.

Already in the can are shows on Inland Steel (Jean worked there as a lad); Maine (the Skowhegan shots are terrific); Alaska (where Kotzebue Eskimos have junkyards full of old snowmobiles); railroads (last trip of the City of Los Angeles);

and Hawaii, along with bits and pieces on a dozen likely subjects.

The Shepherd project is financed by a \$300,000 Ford Foundation grant. The TV color taping hardware alone is worth \$200,000. Jean likes to work with tape instead of film. Taped action "looks live" he says. Film looks like film out of a can.

"Don't expect this to run off like a travelog," he says. "I take the novelistic, subjective approach. Each show is an essay in sensuality. I'm not talking about sex. I mean we engage the senses. I'm a storyteller and I use as many senses as I can get on TV tape to tell my story."

Shepherd keeps running into colorful types as he roams the country with his TV tape crew.

## Griffin Lead Claimed in Area

The Merv Griffin Show from Hollywood is challenging for the lead in late evening viewing once held by Johnny Carson's Tonight Show, according to General Manager A. James Ebel of KOLN-KGIN-TV in Lincoln and Grand Island.

Ebel says the February-March Nielsen ratings show Griffin has 42% of the Lincoln viewing audience compared to 31% watching Carson from 10:30 to 11 p.m. From 11 to midnight the division is Griffin 33% and Carson 35%; for the entire 90 minutes the two shows are a 35-35 standoff, according to the ratings cited by Ebel.

In the Grand Island-Hastings-Kearney area, the ratings show Griffin's audience share at 47% for 10:30-11, Carson's 42%; Griffin's 44% from 11 to midnight, Carson's 40%; 90-minute average Griffin 44%, Carson 40%.

Ebel also reported that CBS has renewed Griffin for next season.

On the last run of the streamliner, City of Los Angeles, he did some taping around Green River, Wyo., which was Butch Cassidy's hangout back in the wild old days.

Jean asked the locals about Cassidy. Yup, they remembered the stories. They even remembered an old lady who dated Cassidy, or said she did. She didn't remember the Sundance Kid, though.

Matter of fact, folks around Green River are kind of reassured about their local traditions. Until the movie came along, in color and sound and all that, they thought those oldtimers who kept telling tales about Butch Cassidy were just yarn-spinners.

Jean Shepherd's America keeps surprising even Jean Shepherd. In one sequence concerned with hobbyists who collect and fly old war planes, he immortalizes a chap who wouldn't settle for P-51s or anything tiny like that. They were taping at the Oshkosh, Wis., air strip when there was a great rumble in the sky and one of the flying chaps chuckled. "Now you'll see a guy with a real hobby!"

Presently the real hobby landed. It was a full-sized, full-functioning World War II B-29.

"Imagine a man collecting a thing like that," mutters Jean Shepherd, his voice still breathy with wonderment. "Why it costs \$380 an hour to fly, just for gas!"



Jean Shepherd, whose America will begin on KUON-TV at 7 tonight.

## Good Viewing

**EASTER:** Easter Service from St. Paul's Methodist Church in Lincoln. Dr. Forsberg offers a sermon **THIS MORNING** at 11 on KOLN (CBS).

**Easter at Boys Town:** Following a candlelight procession the Boys Town Choir will sing selections from Mozart and Franck, **TONIGHT** at 7:30 on KUON (ETV).

**Directions** presents "I Shall See You Again," an Easter narrative combining the accounts of the four New Testament evangelists, chronicling the passion, death and resurrection of Christ, with spiritual selections from Bach, Handel, Vivaldi and contemporary composers at 11:25 **TONIGHT** on KETV (ABC).

**HISTORY:** Beyond the Mirage: Lorne Greene narrates as prospects for peace in the Middle East are outlined on KMTV (NBC) **TODAY** at 3:30.

**ART:** A Feast for the Eye is an introduction to the University of Iowa Museum of Art. Presenting the works of Matisse, Gauguin and others at 3:30 **TODAY** on KETV (ABC).

**Realities:** "A Renaissance Life: A Personal View of Bernard Berenson by Kenneth Clark" present the creator of the celebrated "Civilisation" series honoring art historian Berenson on KUON (ETV) **MONDAY** at 8 p.m.

**MUSIC:** Masters of Our Musical Heritage focuses on Johann Sebastian Bach **TUESDAY** on KUON (ETV) at 10 p.m.

**NATURE:** Journey to the High Arctic with conservationist Al Oenning to stock an immense Alberta game preserve on WOW and KOLN (CBS) **TUESDAY** at 6:30 p.m.

**SPORTS:** National Boating Test presents enthusiasts with a quiz to test their knowledge of water-safety practices **TODAY** at 4 on KMTV (NBC).

**OSCAR AWARDS:** The 43rd Academy Awards presentation, live from Hollywood, airs on KMTV (NBC) at 9 p.m. **THURSDAY**.

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all times a.m. unless boldfaced for p.m.

## Today

**Unmarried Persons** —  
Interdenominational, St. Paul  
Church, 1144 M. 6, College-career,  
7.

## Tuesday

**Capitol Assn. for Retarded  
Children** — Lincoln Cntr., 15-N.,  
7:30.

## Thursday

**Nat'l Assn. for Advancement of  
Colored People** — Malone Cntr.,  
2030 T, 7:30.

## Friday

**Rod McKuen Show** —  
Auditorium, 15-N, 8.\*

## Saturday

**Guy Lombardo Concert** —  
Auditorium, 15-N, 8.\*

**Playhouse Guild Beaux Arts Ball**  
— Country Club, 3200 S. 24, 6:30.\*

**Union College Winds Concert** —  
With Neill Humfield, trombone  
soloist, College View Academy  
auditorium, 5240 Calvert, 8:30.

## This Week

**Quit Smoking Plan** — Cengas  
auditorium, 12-N, Sun.-Thur. 7:30.

## City Recreation

**Men's Open Gym** — Southeast  
High, Mon. & Wed. Goodrich Jr.  
High, Tue. & Thur.

**Slim Gym** — Goodrich, 14-  
Superior, Mon. 7:30, Mickle, 67-  
Walker, Tue. 7:30; Antelope  
Pavilion, 32-Summer, Wed. 7:30;  
Lefler, 48-D, Thurs. 7:30; Gateway  
Auditorium, 67-O, Mon. & Wed. 10;  
Southview Church, 22-South, Tue.  
& Thur. 9:30.

**Knitting Beginners** — Easterday  
Cntr. 61-Adams, 6:30, intermediate,  
7:30.

**Upper Grade School Open Gym**  
— 12 & F Cntr., Mon., Tue., Thur.,  
Fri. 5-7, Sat. 10-5, Easterday and  
Arnold Centers, Mon-Fri. 3:15.

**Men's Glee Club** — Whittier Jr.  
High, Mon., 7:30.

**All-age Open Periods** —  
Easterday Cntr. Sat. & Sun. 1:30.

**Fishing School** — Antelope  
Pavilion Mon. 7:30.

**Senior Citizens** — At 1225 F Rec.  
Cntr. Sun. 1:30-4:30, Mon.-Fri. noon-  
5; Pentzer Park Good Time Club,  
1645 N. 27, Tue. 1, St. Paul Church  
Good Time, 1144 M. Thur. 1,  
Easterday, 61-Adams, & Uni  
Place, 50-St. Paul, Good Time  
clubs, Fri. 1, Second Presbyterian  
Church seniors, 2601 P, Thur. 11;  
Bethany Club, Mon. 1; College  
View Presbyterian Church, Tue  
noon; Sewing bee 1225 F, Thur  
12:30.

## Emergency Nos.

**Emergency Police, Fire, Sheriff  
Patrol, Ambulance, dial 911;  
Electrical, 475-4211; Gas, 475-5921;  
Medical 432-5453; Personal Emo-  
tional Crisis 475-5171.**

## Government Meetings

**Legislature** — Capitol, 15-K,  
Tue.-Fri.

**City Council** — County-City  
Bldg., 10-J, Mon. 1:30.

**Air Pollution Control** — Capitol  
Mon. 8:30.

**County Board** — County-City  
Bldg., Tue. 10.

**Humane Society Bd.** — County-  
City Bldg., Tue. noon.

**Health Bd.** — County-City Health  
Dept., 2200 St. Marys, Tue. 7:30.

**County Welfare Bd.** — County-  
City Bldg., Tue. 1:30.

**School Bd.** — 720 S. 22, Tue. 8.

**City Bids** — County-City Bldg.,  
Wed. 10.

**Water and Sewer Advisory Bd.**  
— County-City Bldg., Wed. 3.

**Library Bd.** — Library, 14-N,  
Wed. 8.

**Personnel Bd.** — County-City  
Bldg., Thur. 3.

**Parole Bd.** — Penitentiary,  
Thur. 8:30.

**Lincoln Electric System  
Administrative Bd.** — LES Bldg.,  
14-O, Fri. 9:30.

## Conferences

**Neb. Nursing Home Assn.** —  
Villager, 5300 O, Mon.-Tue.

**Neb. Radiological Technologists  
Assn.** — Villager, 5300 O, Thur.-  
Sat.

**Neb. Press Assn.** — Lincoln  
Hotel, 9-P, Thur.-Sat.

**Neb. Educational Media Assn.** —  
Cornhusker Hotel, 13-M, Thur.-  
Sat.

**TOPS State Convention** —  
Auditorium, 15-N, Cornhusker, 13-  
M, Fri.-Sat.

**Neb. Council on Teacher  
Education** — Neb.-Center, 33-  
Holdrege, Fri.

**Future Business Leaders** — Neb.  
Center, 33-Holdrege, Fri.-Sat.

**Rotary District** — Cornhusker,  
13-M, Fri.-Sat.

## Sightseers

**Capitol** — 15-K, one of 10  
architectural wonders of world.  
Mon.-Sat.: 9-4; Tours Sun., 2, 2-45,  
3:30; Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11, 1, 1, 3,  
3:45; Sat. 10, 11, 1, 2, 3, 3:30.

**Statehood Memorial** — Restored  
1869 home of Thomas P. Kennard,  
1627 H. Sun. 2-5, Tue.-Sat. 9-4.

**Abraham Lincoln Statue** — By  
Daniel French, commemorating  
Gettysburg Address, 14-J.

**University-State Museum** — 14-  
U, Halls of Elephants, Neb.  
Wildlife, Man, Health Sciences,  
Sun., holidays, 1:30-5; Mon.-Sat., 8-  
5; Ceres (Transparent Woman),  
Sun., holidays, 2, 3, 4; Sat. 10:30, 2.

**Mueller Planetarium** — In  
University Museum, Sun. 2:30,  
3:45, Sat. 2:45.\*

**Historical Society** — 15-R, Indian  
and pioneer life dioramas of  
western life, period rooms, Sun.,  
1:30-5; Mon.-Sat., 8-5.

**Wm. J. Bryan Home** —  
Fairview, 4900 Summer Tours by  
call to State Historical Society.

**Muny Zoo** — Monkeys, birds,  
1300 S. 27, daily 9-4.

**Antelope Park** — 27-C, Muny  
Zoo, airplane, tank, Sunken  
Gardens, 27-D.

**Pioneers Park** — Van Dorn-  
Burlington, buffalo, elk, antelope,  
goats, llamas, duck feeding,  
playgrounds.

**Agar Nature Center** — In  
Pioneers Park, Sat.-Sun., 8 30-5;  
Mon.-Fri., 1-5, guided tour by ap-  
pointment at City Parks Dept.

# Be It Mail or Baby, Goob Helps Deliver

By BARBARA TUPPER  
Special Writer

Inavale — The red, white and blue vehicle whined its way up the muddy, rutted hill, carrying a driver and two passengers — a woman and two men. They were enroute to a medical emergency: a baby was on the way and the mother-to-be was marooned in her farm home amidst a sea of mud.

The vehicle carrying the trio was not an ambulance, but a little Willys Jeep marked "U.S. Mail" in bold black letters.

The driver, a rural mail carrier, was accustomed to deliveries, but the doctor and nurse he was transporting would make this one, so their company was most welcome. He was glad to have the jeep, too, which carried him noisily but surely over the sticky Nebraska roads.

A dramatic errand? Yes, but only one of many, both dramatic and routine, which Gerald Leonard (or Goob, as he prefers to be called) has performed during a half-century of service with the U.S. Post Office Dept. On May 1, Goob will complete his 51st year as a rural mail carrier in south-central Nebraska.

On May 1, 1920, Goob was appointed to a position on one of three Inavale horse-and-buggy routes. In order to qualify for the \$125-a-month salary, he paid \$175 for a strong team of bay mules, a stout harness and a high-wheeled mail cart. In those days, the roads were unimproved and it often took all day to sort the mail, load it on the cart and fight the mules to deliver it.

Goob was young, strong and eager for the job. Even though he's no longer young, he is still spry enough to deliver the route, drive to Harlan Dam and fish four hours for Republican River catfish, then drive home again and clean the fish for the freezer.

Goob is made of pioneer stuff. He was born in Oregon but grew up in the Inavale area. His

father, Butch, was a meat cutter. The family of three boys and one girl went to school in Inavale and Red Cloud. Goob first worked for his father. Then, after his marriage to Hazel Daily, he was appointed to the mail carrier's job.

In 1928, the U.S. government changed Goob's route from horse and buggy to automobile. Goob switched, too, from team (he had traded the two mules for three horses) to something with not much more horse power, a Model T Ford. He could not change entirely because the Tin Lizzie could not traverse some of the muddy roads and he had to put the horses back into service.

The car was especially appreciated in 1928 when Goob's route was lengthened to 50 miles and later to 77.

Fifty-one years of driving seventy-seven miles a day equals more than a million miles of rough, bumpy, country road. Goob has logged them with an enviable safety record: no two-car accidents.

Goob has had more than 50 cars. Among the most interesting were three Whippets, an Essex and four Model Ts. There were also lots of Fords, Chevrolets and Studebakers. Currently, Goob drives a Jeep in muddy weather and a Volkswagen in fair. He has logged 25,000 miles each on 15 Jeeps and 30,000 miles each on nine Volkswagens.

When the familiar "beep-beep" announces Goob's arrival, great-grandchildren of his original patrons race to the mailbox for the lemon drops or peppermints that he always has for them. He has served generations, but Wilbur Peterson of rural Inavale is the only man left who lived on Goob's original route.

The faces are not the only sights which have changed in 50 years. The farms have grown larger and farther apart. Where there were once 88 boxes on 29 miles (and later 146 stops in about 70 miles), there are now 78 boxes in 77 miles.

Some of the mailboxes used to be pretty dilapidated, but now, thanks to Goob's subtle hinting, they are all in good repair — wellpainted and marked with each patron's name.

Goob hasn't changed much over the years. He and his gracious wife, Hazel, are still great favorites of the community youngsters. They raised their two sons and a daughter in Inavale, and their back yard was a mecca for young people. Boys congregated there to box, wrestle, race and play baseball.

Goob managed a girl's softball team in Inavale and has put in many hours playing baseball. His father managed the Inavale baseball team, which played in a Little League with three other towns. Goob was the pitcher and later managed the team himself. Still later, he managed the Red

Continued on Page 13

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your foundation. Save on time, labor,  
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## 'Music Man' at Pius

Pius X High School, 60th and A, will present its annual all-school musical, *The Music Man*, Friday through Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Nancy Berghel is director, assisted by Jan Kelly and Lilly Coniglio. Sister Rosalie will handle chorale direction and the orchestra will be conducted by Phil Murphy and John Brandstader.

New dimensions will be added to the production by the use of a three-quarter thrust stage. The audience will be seated on three sides with the orchestra behind the stage.

Emphasis will be placed on dancing, music and costumes with props used only where necessary.

Mark Fouts, Neil Harper, Chris Cook and Craig Vavak have lead roles in the "River City" production.

The *Music Man*'s cast includes (from left) Neal Harper, Lynn Focht, Jay Healey and Javy Prendes.



## Fifth Sciences Fair at Nebraska City

Nebraska City — The fifth annual Greater Nebraska Science and Engineering Fair will be held Friday and Saturday at the Nebraska City High School.

The fair is sponsored by the

Nebraska City Chamber of Commerce and area business and professional men. It draws entries from senior and junior high students in eastern Nebraska, southwestern Iowa

and as far as Norfolk and South Sioux City.

Two prizes of free trips to the International Science and Engineering Fair May 10-14 in Kansas City, Mo., will be

awarded. Eleven \$100 scholarships will be awarded.

Other prizes include a weeklong Navy cruise on the West Coast and 11 scholarships of \$100 each.



## Spectacular By Spartans

"They Shoot Students, Don't They?" That's not the quote of a new student but instead the title of *Spartan Spectacular*, the annual show of talent at East High.

Sponsored by Key Club the third annual *Spartan Spectacular* of 12 acts begins at 7 p.m. Friday at the East High auditorium. Selecting the talent were four faculty members, three Key Club members and two student council representatives.

Dan Warlick is coordinator of the production. Todd Berger and John Ballew will be masters of ceremony.

Half of the show's profits will be given to student council to help finance the new student lounge which was recently opened. Some of the remainder will be given to the Lincoln Kiwanis Club in helping pay for a summer bike rodeo.

Todd Berger and Wendy Mozdzen rehearse a scene from melodrama called *Whispering Willows by the Fall*.



## It's Joy Night At Lincoln High

The 1971 Joy Night, Centennial Showcase will be presented on Friday and Saturday at 7:30 in the Lincoln High auditorium at 22nd and J.

Over 20 acts, chosen by a committee of faculty and students, will be presented, representing a variety of student talent. Included among the acts are several solos, the traditional faculty skit, instrumental and vocal music groups, and skits.

Masters of ceremony will be Landis Magnuson and John Stevens.

Joy Night has been produced annually for 45 years. The 1971 show is designed to be an exciting part of Lincoln High's centennial celebration.

Mary Raymer (above) and Denice Weekes (below) are Joy Night soloists, pictured with emcee John Stevens.

## You're Goings-On

Free unless \*; p.m. times bold.

### Tuesday

Classes resume.

### Friday

Spartan Spectacular — Variety Show, East High, 70-A, 7\*.

### This Week

Joy Night — Variety Show, Lincoln High, Fri., Sat., 7:30\*.

"Music Man" — All-school play, Pius X, 60-A, Fri., Sat., Sun., 8\*.

## Top Ten Tunes

Marvin Gaye takes over the top spot in Cashbox magazine's survey with *What's Going On?*

This week's list: last week's ratings in parentheses:

1. *What's Going On?* Marvin Gaye (6).
  2. *Just My Imagination, Temptations* (3).
  3. *She's A Lady*, Tom Jones (2).
  4. *Doesn't Somebody Want to Be Wanted?* Partridge Family (1).
  5. *Joy to the World*, Three Dog Night (new).
  6. *Proud Mary*, Ike and Tina Turner (5).
  7. *What Is Life?* George Harrison (8).
  8. *Another Day*, Paul McCartney (9).
  9. *Help Me Make It Through the Night*, Sammi Smith (new).
  10. *Be & Bobby McGee*, Janis Joplin (4).
- Dropped: *For All We Know*, Carpenters (7); *Oye Como Va*, Santana (19).

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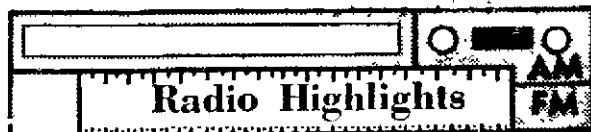
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6:30 Lutheran Hour KFAB  
7:00 Chuck Hub KECK  
8:00 News WOW  
10:30 Immanuel Lutheran  
Worship KECK  
Westminster Workshop  
KLIN



11:30 St. Paul Methodist Service  
KFOR

1:30 Howard Hughes KLMS  
3:00 Highlights from Messiah,  
Handel KWHG  
6:30 Master Control KLIN  
8:00 Voices in Headlines  
KFOR  
Evening Music WOW-FM  
9:30 Nightwatch KUCV-FM

## MONDAY

9:00 Jim Miller KFOR  
12:00 Sound '70 KFMQ  
1:00 AIN News WOW  
2:00 Larry B KECK  
4:00 Lee Thomas KLMS  
10:25 Evening Music WOW-FM

## TUESDAY

5:30 Farm Report KFOR  
7:30 Morning Watch KFAB  
10:10 Kitchen Klatter KLIN  
12:00 Market Summary KECK  
Ron Jones KLMS  
3:00 Bill Wood KFOR  
6:00 Sound '70, KFMQ  
1:20 Evening Music WOW-FM

## TRAVEL MOVIES

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## WEDNESDAY

6:00 Modern Musical  
Morning KFMQ  
6:45 Ed Riley KECK  
10:30 Dear Abby WOW  
12:00 Fred James KLMS  
1:30 Midday Report KLIN  
2:00 Country Music KECK  
6:00 News KFAB  
8:00 Progressive Rock KFMQ

## THURSDAY

8:15 Morning Watch KFAB  
9:00 Romero Go Round KFMQ  
J. Marshall Stewart KLMS  
11:10 Martha's Memos WOW  
1:00 Dave Hall KFOR  
6:30 What's Opinion KLIN  
12:00 Serenade in Night KFAB

## FRIDAY

5:00 Jim Bourke KLMS  
6:00 Musical Clock KFOR  
10:00 Morning Watch KFAB  
11:00 Paul Cannon KECK  
11:55 Network News WHG  
12:00 Paul Harvey KFOR  
Noon News WOW

## SATURDAY

5:30 Morning Watch KFAB  
6:45 Country Music KECK  
9:30 Arthur Godfrey KLIN  
1:00 Metropolitan Opera — Puc-  
cini KRNU  
5:00 Kent Jay KLMS  
9:00 Stereo Preview KWHG

## Local Radio

KECK 1530 AM—Lincoln  
KFAB 1110 NBC—Omaha  
KFOR 1240 AIN—Lincoln  
KLIN 1400 CBS—Lincoln  
KLMS 1480 MRS—Lincoln  
WOW 590 AIN—Omaha

## FM RADIO

KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha  
KFMQ-FM (95.3mc)—Lincoln  
KLIN-FM (107.3mc)—Lincoln  
KCVH-FM (94.1A FM)—Omaha  
KRNU (90.3mc)—Lincoln  
KUCV (91.3mc)—Lincoln  
KWHG (102.7AFM)—Lincoln  
WOW-FM (93.2mc)—Omaha

## S. E. Neb. Radio

KAWL (1370 D)—York  
KGMT (1310 D)—Fairbury  
KHAS (1340)—Hastings  
KICS (1550)—Hastings  
KMA (960 ABC)—Shen'dh, Ia.  
KMMJ (750 D)—Grand Island  
KNCY (1600 D)—Nebraska City  
KOTD (1600 D)—Plattsmouth  
KRFS (1600 D)—Superior  
KROA-FM (103.1mc)—Aurora  
KRVN (1010)—Lexington  
KWBE (1450)—Beatrice  
KICS-FM (93.5mc)—Hastings  
KJSK-FM (101.1mc)—Columbus  
KWBE-FM (92.9mc)—Beatrice

Machine Vends  
Jokes, Lunch

Dallas (UPI)—Some people will do anything for a laugh. Even pay a dime. So a Dallas company is making vending machines that play recordings of short jokes when giving the customer his snack.

The firm says it plans to build another that will scold customers who kick or shake the machine.

## Railpax Report

William Kratville, consultant and author of books about railroading, will discuss Railpax at a meeting of the Lincoln Railfan Club at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Union Loan & Savings building, 56th and O. Club meetings are open to all interested.

**CONNIE** EXCITING FOOTWEAR FASHIONS  
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Easter at Boys Town  
On Nationwide Network

Easter at Boys Town will be telecast on KUON and the Nebraska Educational Television Network at 7:30 tonight. The Boys Town Choir, directed by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis P. Schmitt, will be heard in the special half-hour concert from Dowd Chapel at Boys Town.

The half-hour color program will be fed from New York to more than 200 ETV stations in the United States as well as more than 20 foreign countries.

The program was produced by University of Nebraska Television under a \$6,900 grant from the Public Broadcasting Service.

A 17-man University Television crew worked 11 hours to produce the half-hour special, according to producer-director Ron Nicodemus. He said the program actually was recorded twice. The music was pre-recorded in a sound studio to assure optimum audio quality,

then the choir "lip synced" the music during the videotape recording of the program.

The engineering crew and cameramen from KUON-TV were assisted by technicians from KMBC-TV in Kansas City, Mo., which also provided additional sound and camera equipment.

Executive producer of the program is Allan Singer, who heads a new cultural affairs department of the ETV sections in Nebraska.

Singer said the Boys Town program is one of many in which his department hopes to provide extensive coverage of Nebraska's cultural events. Some of the others may be used nationally by the public broadcasting service.

"This type of program is unique to Nebraska. It does not exist in any other state," said Singer who was formerly in charge of programs for the aged in the University of Wisconsin television center.

## Fine Arts

Free unless : p.m. times bold.

## Thursday

Clarinet Program — By Chester Rowell, cline. Engle Hall, Union College, 4: recital, Unitarian Church, 6300 A. 8.

## Libraries

Bennett Martin Library, 14-N, Sun. 1:30-5:30; Mon.-Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-6. Branches: Bethany, 1810 N. Cotner, and South, 27-South, Sun. 1:30-5:30, Mon.-Fri. 10-noon, 2-9; Sat. 10-6; Havelock, 4308 N. 63. Uni Place, 2820 N. 48, Mon. & Wed. 10-12, 2-9; Tue.-Sat. 10-noon, 2-6; Northeast, 27-Orchard, Southeast, bookmobile, 48-C, and Belmont, 3335 N. 12, Mon. & Wed. 2-9; Tue., Thur., Fri. 2-6; Sat. 10-noon, 2-6; College View, 3939 S. 48, Sun.-Thur. 2-9; Fri. 2-4:40.

Preschool Story Hours, Martin, Belmont, Bethany, College View, South Tue. 10:30, Northeast Fri. 10:30. School children's Belmont, Havelock, Northeast Sat. 10.

Great Books Discussion — Library, 14-N, 9:15, Vergil: The Aeneid; Freud: The Interpretations of Dreams.

## Art Galleries

Sheldon Memorial Gallery & Sculpture Garden — Sun. 2-3, Mon. closed, Tue. 10-10, Wed.-Sat. 10-5. Opens Wed.: Contemporary crafts "Objects U.S.A." through May 4. Outdoor sculpture garden never closes.

Nebraska Union — 14-R, Sun. 11:30-10:30; Mon.-Sat. 6:30-10:30.

Elder — Wesleyan, 51-Huntington, Sun. 2-5, Tue.-Sat. 10-5.

Haymarket — 829 P. Sun. noon-5, Mon.-Sat., 9-5. Works of Alton Larsen, through April 14.

Koenig — Concordia College, Seward, Sun. 2-5; Mon.-Sat. 9-5. Social comment in Recent Art.

Doane College Communications Gallery — Crete, Sun. 2-5; Mon.-Fri. 8-5; Sat. 8-noon.

Hastings College — Sun. 1-5; Mon.-Sat., 10-5. Renoir to Picasso, George Birt print collection.

Joslyn — 2218 Dodge, Omaha, Sun. 1-5; Tue.-Sat. 10-5. Giacomitti Graphic Retrospective.

Jindra Art Center — Peru State College, Mon., Tue., Thur., Fri. 7-5, Wed. 7-10:15.

Read Parade. You'll enjoy the entertaining and informative articles in this big magazine section of the "Sunday Journal and Star."

Two-Way  
TV Called  
Probable

(C) Chicago Sun-Times

Chicago — Want to talk back to your television set?

Equipment making it possible to talk back and be heard will be available by midsummer, an engineer for a major manufacturer testified at an Illinois Commerce Commission cable television hearing. Michael F. Jeffers, vice president of engineering for the Jerrold Electronics Corp., a division of the General Instrument Corp. of Philadelphia, said it is possible there will be services such as:

—Asking what is on the cable television program for the evening and ordering part of it. (He said services more commercial than this are getting primary attention.)

—Objecting to what is being shown. (Again there is no profit in it, so don't expect it soon.)

—Ordering a dress or a week's groceries while items for sale are being shown in color on the screen. (Jeffers said he is afraid this will cost him a lot of money. He explained that his wife buys when she is emotionally attracted to something she sees in all its electronic splendor.)

—Wiring a home for burglar and fire alarms.

—Taking public opinion polls and product-acceptability surveys

—Reading meters.

Jeffers testified that his company and several others will have the necessary equipment on the market in three months.

He said he could not estimate when the actual services will be available.

## Connie's Plans

Hollywood (UPI) — Connie Stevens will spend the summer in England co-starting with Britain's Des O'Connor inn the Kraft Music Hall for NBC-TV.

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# It Ain't What It Was, But Sheldon Show Catches Eye

By HELEN HAGGIE

An oval room at Sheldon Art Gallery on the University of Nebraska campus? New walls for displaying special objects?

Yes! That's what was going on while the gallery was closed last week. This week's visitors will be amazed at the changes.

There is a special reason: "Object: USA, the Johnson Collection of Contemporary Crafts" goes on public display Wednesday.

This collection of work by American craftsmen is unique in many ways. Some of the articles — a bedspread, a hooked rug, a cradle cabinet, a chest of



Jack Brown.

strip balloon sayings are representative of the scenes in the art department at Columbia University.

On the opposite end of the pole is the cradle cabinet of laminated walnut by Sam Maloof. It's an even bet that woodworkers who see the show at Sheldon will be taking notes and making sketches of this lovely piece of furniture — especially if there is about to be a new child or grandchild.

A very handsome desk by Wendell Castle is of mahogany with the top of silver leaf. It is a do-not-touch sort of thing for the silver leaf is fragile and does scratch. Not really practical in most homes — but beautiful to look at in the gallery.

The "oval" room is the one in which the jewelry will be displayed. Each piece or set is in its own lighted case.

## 308-Piece Show

Of the 308 pieces in the exhibition all are handcrafted save two. And those two were produced in the workrooms of the craftsmen.

Curator Brown says that there has been a broad emergence in the crafts in the United States since World War II. "This is a three-generation show," he said.

"This country inherited craftsmen who fled from Europe and many American Universities absorbed them into their programs. The GIs who came back had experienced craft cultures in Europe and the Far East and had some money to pursue their education.

"Many — perhaps because of their experiences of destruction during the war — went into crafts," Brown philosophized.

Much of the exhibit is simply for show — not use. This is particularly true of the funk stuff. "But there are many young people who identify with it," Brown pointed out.

Since universities are recognizing crafts — even giving advanced degrees in crafts, Brown believes that people no longer distinguish between fine arts and the minor arts or crafts.

The exhibition will be at Sheldon through May 4.

# Goob Will Have a Day

Continued from Page 6

Cloud Junior Legion team to an 18-4 season.

On summer afternoons today, you can usually find Goob and a couple of kids (young or old) fishing at Harlan Dam, but not until the mail has been delivered.

Goob goes down to the post office early in the morning, sorts the mail and packs it in the proper order, securing each pack with a leather strap. The strapped packs and any packages to be delivered are then loaded into his Volkswagen and his morning tour begins.

The forenoons do double duty. Goob watches for stray livestock, checks on cattle for a particular friend and sees whether certain elderly patrons have picked up their mail. Or perhaps he will deliver it directly to the house in order to be sure that all is well with the occupants.

Each spring, Goob makes a wildlife count for the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission. He is thus a public servant in every sense of the word.

As Goob looks back over the last 50 years, he says: "I don't know that a man like me could have such good friends without this particular job. There's no one around that I can't speak to or that I don't call my friend. But that's it — the job's about over; it'll soon be done. You know, I have to retire when I'm 70, which will be the first of May."

If Inavale could have its wish, Goob would be "just 69" perennially. But since things can't be that way, the community will honor Goob on Sunday, May 23, with an afternoon and evening celebration at the Inavale gymnasium — a salute to 51 years of public service and neighborhood esteem.

# OUR LITTLE TOWN First Law of Love Is to Forgive

By GERTRUDE SKINNER RUSKIN

The Christian Cross has many dimensions but it has only one timbre and that is the quality of love.

They praised Him and called His name "Lord" and they denied Him and betrayed Him and nailed Him to the Cross.

Guilt is the twin of grief.

Do you suppose that is why those of us who profess the Christian Faith are so stricken with the duplicity and cruelty of those who crucified the Son of God? Do you suppose that we recognize ourselves in their behavior?

Troubled mankind — full of self-recrimination, deeply aware of his own and his brother's shortcomings, beset by moral corruption on all sides — often fails to see the light of the unmerited favor and love of

God toward Man in the resurrection of His son.

In mortal agony Christ prayed from the cross:

"Father forgive them for they know not what they do."

In those simple words of petition we are taught the first law of love — to forgive.

Whether our betrayal of our fellow man is consciously or unconsciously executed, in his forgiveness we find resurrection and so does he.

Easter is symbolic of the triumph of life over death. It is a day of transition from despair to hope. Let us not carry around with us the shadow of the grave. Let us come out into the light. Let us put on joy and beauty. Let us forgive.

This glorious Easter Sunday may each of you find the harmony that echoes the hunger and aspiration of the human spirit for divine wisdom.

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- 6 Flavor
- 11 Half-breed
- 16 Rowboat
- 21 Ruin
- 22 Harden
- 23 Moron
- 24 Framework
- 25 College degree
- 26 Crow
- 28 Contrition
- 30 Forever
- 31 English letter
- 32 Hebrew measure
- 34 Forearm bone
- 36 Jacob's son
- 37 Italian city
- 39 Spanish aunt
- 40 Sacred bird
- 42 Microbe
- 44 Diminish
- 46 Brink
- 47 Wattle
- 48 Chirp
- 51 Hawaiian goose
- 53 Musk cat
- 55 Supported
- 58 Rainbow
- 60 Ireland
- 62 Explosive
- 65 Billiard shot
- 66 Isolate
- 68 Impose
- 70 -- Trovatore
- 71 Greedy
- 72 Poker stake
- 73 Cholera
- 75 Bill of fare
- 76 Hebrew letter
- 77 English river
- 78 Dagger
- 79 Jet
- 81 Regret
- 82 Simple
- 83 Feathered
- 85 Suppose
- 86 Scold
- 88 Submarine
- 89 Old Irish
- 90 Wild hog
- 91 Picket
- 92 Portico
- 93 Lizard
- 95 Small bulb
- 96 Persecute
- 97 Part of church

DOWN

- 100 Love to excess
- 101 Study
- 102 Ferment
- 104 Heavy wagon
- 105 War god
- 106 John ---
- 107 Leather strip
- 109 Success
- 110 Abound
- 111 Ship's deck
- 112 Plural ending
- 113 Hat
- 115 Settle
- 117 Raw
- 118 French painter
- 120 Small shark
- 122 Function
- 123 Cheat
- 124 Year's record
- 126 Tibetan priest
- 128 Slav
- 130 Guinea pig
- 132 Flounder
- 134 Coarse hominy
- 136 Boss
- 137 Carry
- 141 Fish eggs
- 142 Spanish title
- 144 Low tide
- 146 Worry
- 148 Bribe
- 149 Negative prefix
- 150 Apiece: abbr.
- 151 Gypsum
- 154 Russian River
- 156 Refusal
- 157 Sheer
- 159 Silent
- 160 Court announcer
- 162 Lukewarm
- 164 Monk
- 165 Eradicate
- 166 Door joint
- 167 Footprint
- 1 Cotton cloth
- 2 Wealthy man
- 3 Four
- 4 Small pocket
- 5 Beige
- 6 Seal
- 7 One
- 8 Whelp
- 9 Russian city
- 10 Repeat
- 11 Daytime show
- 12 Dutch uncle
- 13 Teepee

- 14 Contract
- 15 Spatial
- 16 Examine
- 17 --- Starr
- 18 Cyprinoid fish
- 19 Easily broken
- 20 Wild
- 27 Cold
- 29 --- the Terrible
- 33 Small State: abbr.
- 35 Performer
- 38 Reproduce
- 39 Small monkey
- 41 Young cod
- 43 Blackbird
- 45 Geraint's beloved
- 47 Factor
- 49 Surround
- 50 Creek
- 52 Man's name
- 54 Ballot
- 55 Sea duck
- 56 --- de Grace
- 57 Face eastward
- 59 Sharpshooter
- 61 Card game
- 63 Papal crown
- 64 Young eel
- 66 Arrow poison
- 67 Metal container
- 69 Authentic
- 72 Pilaster
- 74 Pausing word
- 76 Tough
- 78 Abraham's wife
- 79 Degraded
- 80 Touch
- 82 Satellite
- 84 Appellation
- 85 June bug
- 87 High in music
- 88 Guy rope
- 90 Headgear
- 91 Clergyman
- 92 Pretense
- 93 Viper
- 94 Simpleton
- 95 Pen
- 96 Lade
- 97 American Indian
- 98 Wear away
- 99 Coat part

Crossword Puzzle

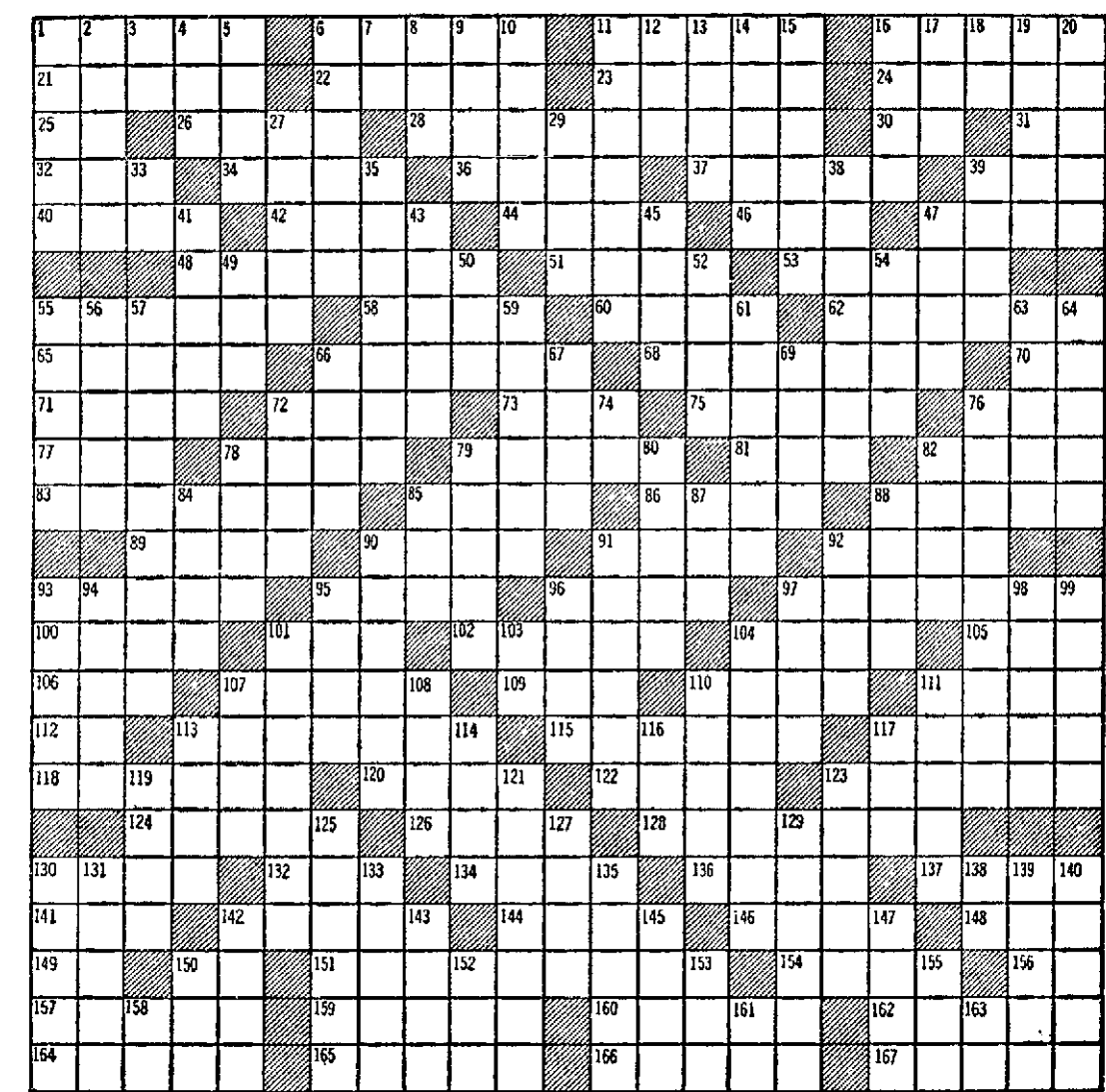
- 101 Guessing game
- 103 Exclamation
- 104 Loathes
- 107 Gaunt
- 108 English prison
- 110 Ankle
- 111 Impress
- 113 Rabbit
- 114 Poisonous tree
- 116 Heart
- 117 Rolled tea
- 119 Hub

121 Flow

- 123 Beverage
- 125 Woolly
- 127 Ed ---
- 129 Stitch
- 130 Brittle
- 131 Main artery
- 133 Clayey
- 135 Mend
- 138 Bone
- 139 Bracer
- 140 Aftersong

142 Purpose

- 143 Reproach: Bib.
- 145 Fairy
- 147 Electric unit
- 150 Bungle
- 152 Encore
- 153 Japanese coin
- 155 Irish sea god
- 158 Commercial
- 161 For example: abbr.
- 163 Parent



Solution of Today's Puzzle on Page 15.

# Commemorative Will Aid Olympic Team

By JOE PLANAS  
Special Writer

The coin and medal public will be able to procure official U.S. Olympic team commemorative medals this season.

And that means the Pan-American Games, the Winter Olympic Games, and the Summer Olympics will be commemorated by medals.

The U.S. Olympic Committee

has commissioned the Franklin Mint to strike three official medals to commemorate U.S. participation in three major Olympic events in 1971-72. Each athlete will receive a souvenir commemorative medal of the particular Olympic Games in which he has participated!

The complete set of three medals is being offered for sale as a means of raising funds to take U.S. athletes to the Olympics.

The Pan-American Games will be in California, Colombia, July 30-Aug. 13, 1971; the Winter Olympic Games will be in Sapporo, Japan, Feb. 3-13, 1972, and the Summer Olympic Games will be in Munich, Germany, Aug. 26-Sept. 10, 1972.



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**Uni Place Stamp Club** — 2820 N. 48, Wed. 7.

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# Parkinson Develops New Law

The Law of Delay. By C. Northcote Parkinson; Houghton Mifflin.

The only problem with C. Northcote Parkinson's *The Law of Delay* is the difficulty of separating the wit from the wisdom. The reader is never quite sure whether to say, "You're putting me on, Parkinson," or "Ouch!"

Following the success of Parkinson's *Law* (1958), Parkinson has continued on the same tack, taking aim at students, administration, business people, government and their apparent ineptitude in dealing with modern society.

Even if you don't fall within those categories, Parkinson is likely to make you squirm anyway, for he has words of advice for b u c k p a s s e r s; reformers, conservatives, the young and the old, the ambitious.

He awards the Parkinson Prize for the best-governed country to the Netherlands — after eliminating nations whose administrations are too expensive and considering literacy, crime and punishment and administrative tests.

Other chapters describe the evils of overcentralization in government, monopoly and the art of cultivating leadership qualities.

He wonders if the world is becoming more b a r b a r o u s because of the recent popularity in beards.

The title chapter — "The Law of Delay" — is the most interesting. According to the theory (which Parkinson naturally lays claim to discovering), "d e l a y s are deliberately designed as a form of denial and are extended to cover the life expectation of the person whose proposal is being pigeon-holed." He even has a formula for active practitioners with which one can compute the amount of delay equal to denial.

"Parkinson's Law of Delay cannot of course be avoided; it is as inevitable as the Law of Gravity," declares Parkinson. "But just as it was within the bounds of human ingenuity to accomplish human flight so, perhaps, there will always be a right way of getting new ideas off the ground."

Try it on your friends.  
—R H

## Puzzle Solution

WITCE SAVOR MEYIS SKIPP  
HAVOC TURE AMENT CADRE  
AB DRAG PENITENCE AY AR  
FOR ULNA LEVI YURIN TIA  
LOIS DEAN WANE NIM OUL  
CHITTER NENE CIVET  
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AVID ANTE TAE CARTE YAM  
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PENHATE DEEN NATE SOMAR  
TARA BOAR PALE STOA  
ARAMA GORH BAIT CHANGEL  
DRIE COM YEAST DRAV IRA  
DDE IMOH MIT TEEM POOP  
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KENDIA YOPS ROLE CHIREL  
LUNAR LARA RUSSOTAN  
DANT DAD CAMP PITUD TOTE  
RO GEMBA MEAP STER BGP  
IR LA ALADAY CATER UALAL NO  
STARK TACIT CRIER TEPTIO  
FACRE ERASE WINGE TRACE

# The Lucky Find Keystones

Angle of Repose. By Wallace Stegner; Doubleday.

In engineering terms, the angle of repose is that degree of slope at which tumbling dirt and rocks cease rolling. In Wallace Stegner's new and most satisfying novel, such an angle bears exactly such symbolic significance for several lives.

Among the nation's finer fictional craftsmen — Lord, but it is a pleasure to be in the company of a superior writer! — Stegner here constructs a work on several levels. He provides himself with a platform for voicing judgments on a variety of events and trends.

Some of those judgments are not new. Stegner's displeasure with the contemporary undisciplined back-to-nature, do-your-thing cult, sounded before in his brilliant *All the Little Live Things*, remains undiminished. His inclination for order, for personal privacy, for the ameliorating grace of fauna — these personal expressions are reinforced. But they are but sprigs of parsley coloring the meat of the main course.

Lyman Ward is the central storyteller. He is a distinguished, retired history professor, an interior man, terribly crippled, seeking to live alone in his grandparents' California home. Ward's wife has abandoned him and his son ruthlessly seeks to rush him into dependency.

As a means of mental therapy, Ward writes a historical memoir with the lives of his grandparents, real people. His research concentrates on the bundles of letters sent by his grandmother, through the decades, to a lifelong friend.

So the principal yarn of this book is that of Susan Burling, the cultured, talented Eastern girl, and her husband, Oliver Ward, a builder of the American West in its finest idealistic traditions — but traditions not crowned with ordinary success.

As the world judges, Oliver was a failure, and so his wife — who periodically had to support the family — thought. She measured with the wrong cultural ruler, Lyman Ward has us believe.

What interests Stegner is how "two such unlike particles clung together, and under what strains, rolling downhill into their future until they reached the angle of repose."

Perhaps another angle to view a difficult marriage, not broken by divorce, is that eventually the partners lean together by force of habit. Stegner suggests the "two lines prop each other up, producing the false arch."

## U.S. Blacks: Obsolete?

Who Needs the Negro? By Sidney M. Willhelm; Schenkman.

A honkie just can't win any more.

Just when you think you've helped break down some of the racial barriers, or just when you think the blacks have made some progress, or just when someone concludes blacks are better off today than yesterday, along comes someone who asks: "Who needs the Negro?"

Sidney M. Willhelm doesn't really want to know the answer because he knows white America doesn't need the Negro. And white America is going to eradicate the Negro. Honest.

Willhelm relies heavily, if not exclusively, on economic developments and conditions to argue that the Negro is obsolete in American society.

Don't misunderstand Willhelm. He's not advocating eradication; he's merely attempting to "tell it like it is."

He amasses an impressive

array of rhetoric and statistics to convince the reader that despite all the programs, civil rights movements, family and social aid programs, new housing, economic benefits, etc., it's all a big coverup to disguise white America's efforts to subjugate and eventually eliminate blacks.

For instance, he argues that so-called advancements through the courts do not make the Negro more equal, but actually force him to bend to American society's systems, further subjugating him to a power structure aimed at destroying him.

The real villain in this drama is technology, which white America is using to justify elimination of blacks from American life. "Why discriminate when one can eliminate?" asks Willhelm.

Readers of Willhelm's book will have the distinct feeling they have met the Ralph Nader of the civil rights movement.

—Roger Hirsch



(c) Alex Gottfryd

Wallace Stegner

"For lack of a keystone," the author muses, "the false arch may be as much as one can expect in this life. Only the very lucky discover the keystone."

In the historical setting of post-Civil War America, Stegner provides a cleansing reminder which we in the 1970s need: the West was populated, not by John Waynes, but by hard characters, driven and manipulated by exploitive outside capital.

Ruthless, cold men abounded. George Hearst, for example, who made his pile around Deadwood before fathering the more remembered William Randolph Hearst. Of senior Hearst, we are told he was so mean that a scorpion which bit him on the privates promptly died.

While Professor Ward is reconstructing the lives of his grandparents, dictating into a tape recorder, he has ample problems with the present. An annoying son. A mod helper, with casual sexual views, to whom the past is often laughable rubbish. The stump of an amputated leg which aches and throbs.

I would not suggest this is happy or even grand historical fiction. Joy and freedom from worry are but transient breaks in the fictional patterns. Which is what maturity instructs us is the ordinary and the expectable.

That is why *Angle of Repose* rings so true, its characters seem so real. And Stegner's art raises the lives examined to somewhat higher power.

—Dick Herman

## Best Sellers In Lincoln

### FICTION

1. QB VII, Uris.
2. Love Story, Segal.
3. The New Centurions, Wambaugh.
4. Rich Man, Poor Man, Shaw.
5. Islands in the Stream, Hemingway.

### GENERAL

1. Future Shock, Toffler.
2. The Greening of America, Reich.
3. Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee, Brown.
4. The Invisible Pyramid, Eiseley.
5. The Sensuous Man, "M."

### National

(c) New York Times Service  
Fiction: 1. QB VII; 2. The Passions of the Mind, Stone; 3. The New Centurions; 4. The Throne of Saturn, Drury; 5. The Underground Man, Macdonald.

General: 1. The Greening of America; 2. Future Shock; 3. The Sensuous Man; 4. Stilwell and the American Experience in China, 1911-45, Tuchman; 5. Civilization, Clark.

## On Reading

Reading is no more complex a skill than walking or hearing.

—George von Hilsheimer



## British Intrigue In India

For Infamous Conduct. By Derek Lambert; Coward-McCann.

Dr. John Couldridge and Neville Spenser are sent to India, the beginning of their careers with a Gurkha regiment in the hill country. Dr. Couldridge with the Indian medical service and Spenser with the British army.

Spenser, gloriously at home in the role of sahib, sees India as a vast stage for his military career. At first he and Dr. Couldridge are close friends, but then he catches Couldridge and Mrs. Spenser in what he thinks is a compromising situation and the friendship is over.

Spenser's wife, Charlotte, sees India as a threatening land that changes her husband into a sadistic stranger and drives her into the escape world of alcoholism and romantic fantasies of Couldridge.

But then Dr. Couldridge marries an American heiress, Joanne, and the relationship between the foursome gets even more strained.

Against a brilliantly realized background of stark army camps, the glittering assemblies of Delhi and the crowded slums of Calcutta, these hard-driven men and women play out their destinies in an ambitious, richly textured narrative.

Author Lambert is no stranger to adventure novels. His two previous ones, *The Kites of War* and *Angels in the Snow*, brought him almost instant recognition. *For Infamous Conduct* is a fitting successor.

—Bob Munger

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# Organist Berlinski Here Next Sunday

Organist Herman Berlinski will be heard in a recital at 4 p.m. next Sunday at First-Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th and D. The recital and reception following are free to the public.

The program is made possible by a bequest from the Robert P. Crawford estate.

Berlinski, now director of music and organist for the Washington (D.C.) Hebrew Congregation, began his music education at the Leipzig State Conservatory. In 1933, after the rise of Nazis, he fled from Germany and continued his education at the Ecole Normale de Musique in Paris. Early in World War II he served as a volunteer in the French Foreign Legion. After the fall of France he reached the United States.

In 1954, he received a scholarship at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America where he earned his doctor of sacred music degree in 1960. He has appeared as a recitalist and lecturer throughout the U.S. and Europe.



Herman Berlinski

Dick Morris, minister of music at First-Plymouth, said all music in next Sunday's program comes out of Jewish tradition. The program:

The Eternal Light (Organ Schalit)  
Wedding Music (Fitelberg)  
Nigun (from the Baal Shen Suite) Bloch  
Orgelsalm Zimmerman  
Theme and Variations on El Yivneh Ha-Galit Achron-Berlinski  
Sinfonia No. 2 Holy Days and Festivals Berlinski

# Trombone Soloist At Union

Dr. Neill H. Humfeld chairman of the instrumental division at East Texas State University, will be trombone soloist when the Union College Concert Winds plays at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the College View Academy auditorium, 5240 Calvert.

The concert concludes activities of the college's 80th alumni homecoming weekend. The program is free to the public.

Humfeld received bachelor and master degrees at the University of Kansas. He also earned a master's at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., and completed his doctor of musical art in trombone performance and pedagogy at Eastman.

He will perform three numbers with the band: Shepard's *Morceau Symphonique*, Bush's *Ballad for Trombone* and Haydn's *Adagio*.

# Rowell to Play Clarinet, Will Conduct Clinic

Chester Rowell, clarinet teacher at Stevens Point (Wis.) State University, will play a free public recital at the Unitarian Church, 6300 A, at 8 p.m. Thursday.

At 4 p.m. Thursday he will lead a free clinic on bass clarinet performance techniques and reed making. This will be at Union College's Engle Hall.

Assisting in the recital will be Sally Schroeder Rowell, violin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Floyd Schroeder of Lincoln; Robert Walters, viola, and Lanny Collins, piano. Walters and Collins are Union College faculty members.

# Neihardt at Peru

Peru — Nebraska poet laureate Dr. John G. Neihardt will speak in Jindra Arts Center at Peru State at 8 p.m. April 19. Admission is free.

# Poulenc's 'Gloria' At Kimball Hall

A performance of the festive *Gloria*, composed by Francis Poulenc and conducted by the noted American choral director Robert Shaw, will highlight dedication of the University of Nebraska's Kimball Recital Hall at 11th and R.

The dedication concert, at 8 p.m. May 6, will be the first of five major concerts to be given in the new hall through May 9.

NU President Dr. Joseph Soshnik will preside at the dedication and Chancellor D. B. Varner will give the dedicatory address on *The Role of the Performing Arts in Nebraska*.

Prof. Emanuel Wishnow, director of the NU School of Music, will speak in tribute to the late Willard Kimball, founder of the University Conservatory of Music which later became the University of Nebraska School of Music.

George H. Kimball, a grandson of Mr. Kimball and music critic of the Rochester, N.Y., Times-Union, will respond. Other members of the Kimball family expected to attend the dedication include a son, George P. Kimball of Lincoln and two other grandchildren, Virginia Kimball of Lincoln and Richard P. Kimball, representative for

an American firm in Kent, England.

Shaw, conductor of the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, chose Poulenc's *Gloria* as appropriate to celebrate the formal dedication of the recital hall. Written in 1959 and 1960, the work is considered to be an example of his finest. It is divided into six contrasting sections.

The work will be performed by the University of Nebraska Symphony Orchestra, the University Singers and soprano soloist Charlotte Bumgarner, a junior music major from Strang.

Other major concerts in the dedication festival include:

— Eugene Istomin of Philadelphia, one of the nation's leading concert pianists, 8 p.m., Friday, May 7.

— Opera commentator Boris Goldovsky will speak and the opera *The Old Maid and the Thief* will be performed at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 8.

— A chamber music concert by the Chicago Symphony String Quartet, 3 p.m., Sunday, May 9.

— Dedicatory concert of the Miskell Memorial Organ by Robert Baker, dean of the School of Sacred Music at New York Union Theological Seminary, 8 p.m., Sunday, May 9.



Patricia Wise, Eileen Schauler, Erik Townsend

# 'Fledermaus' Produced By Omaha Company

Omaha — The Omaha Civic Opera Company presents the popular Strauss operetta *Fledermaus* April 23 and 24 at 8 p.m. in the music hall of the Omaha Auditorium, 17th and Davenports.

The charm of old Vienna will be captured by a young cast of singers, actors and dancers from the New York City, the Metropolitan and San Francisco opera companies as well as Omahans.

Sopranos Eileen Schauler and Patricia Wise of the New York City Opera Company will sing the roles of Rosalinda and Adele. Mezzo-soprano Dorothy

Krebill, a protege of Rise Stevens, will play the part of Prince Orlofsky. Erik Townsend will come from the Muenster Germany Opera Company to sing lead tenor.

Four Lincoln singers will be in the chorus: George Carpetner, 1727 S. 22nd; Richard Collins, 5012 Leighton; Seanne Kay Detmer, 3301 N. 57th, and Sandra Utsumi, 3825 Worthington.

Lincoln Symphony director Leo Kopp will be the conductor with an orchestra selected from the Omaha Symphony. James De Blasis of Syracuse, N.Y., will be stage director and Valerie Roche of the Omaha Ballet Academy is choreographer.

# Hastings Choir Here on Friday

Hastings — The 45-voice Hastings College Choir will present seven concerts in eastern Nebraska and western Iowa beginning Thursday. These appearances mark the final phase of the choir's 1971 tour. The group, directed by Lawrence Van Slambrook, toured western and central Nebraska last month.

The upcoming tour includes a concert at 2:30 p.m. Friday at Lincoln East High School and another at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Lincoln. Other concerts are scheduled in Blair, Bellevue and Omaha, plus Council Bluffs, Ia.

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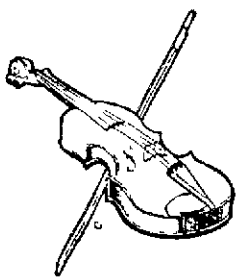
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ROBERT SHAW conducts the University of Nebraska Singers and Orchestra  
May 7, 3:30 p.m. Lecture-Demonstration Concert "Far-Eastern Music"  
8:00 p.m. EUGENE ISTOMIN, Pianist in Concert  
May 8, 3:00 p.m. Lecture-Demonstration Concert  
8:00 p.m. Electronic Music and the Moog Synthesizer  
BORIS GOLDOVSKY talks on "Bringing Opera to Life"  
Opera Performance "The Old Maid & The Thief"  
May 9, 3:00 p.m. CHICAGO SYMPHONY STRING QUARTET  
8:00 p.m. Chamber Music Concert  
Dedication Concert-Miskell Memorial Pipe Organ  
ROBERT BAKER, Organist

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by Virginia Pope



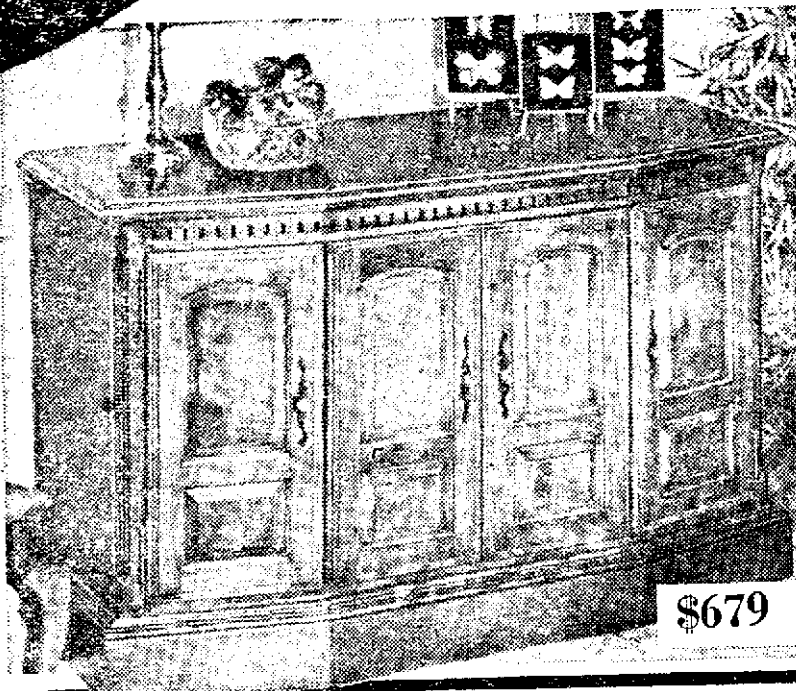


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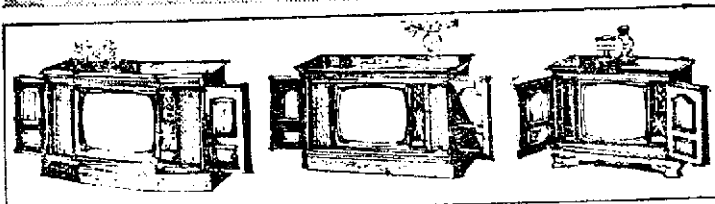
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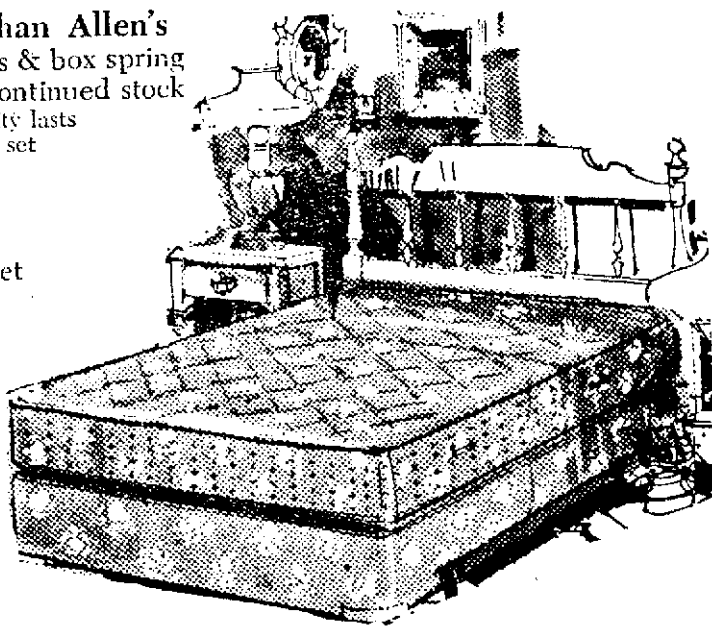
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ROGERS



SYMINGTON

**Q.** Recently Sen. Stuart Symington, of Missouri said that according to the Washington cocktail party circuit, Henry Kissinger had more power than Secretary of State William Rogers. In reply, President Nixon described Symington's allegation as a "cheap shot." Two questions: (1) Does Symington know what he is talking about? (2) Was the President correct in his "cheap shot" assessment?—Marshall F., McLean, Va.

**A.** It is probable that more people in the United States have heard of Henry Kissinger, the President's national security adviser, than have heard of William Rogers, his Secretary of State. Certainly, Kissinger of Harvard (Class of '50) has been more widely and intensively publicized than Rogers of Colgate (Class of '34).

Moreover, Kissinger is the White House intellectual-in-residence and President Nixon's personal "intellectual ghost." His background, education, and expertise on foreign affairs surpass Rogers'.

As to their relative importance in the Presidential hierarchy, it is significant that a Federal grand jury in Harrisburg, Pa., recently indicted a group of anti-war priests and nuns for allegedly planning to kidnap Dr. Kissinger as the *eminence grise* of the Administration. No group of priests, nuns, rabbis, ministers, or even students has ever been indicted for plotting to kidnap Bill Rogers.

The Kissinger vs. Rogers controversy is of President Nixon's making. Until recently he has afforded

Kissinger far more visibility than Rogers. Symington's statement—"Wherever one goes in the afternoon or evening around this town, one hears our very able Secretary of State laughed at. People say he is Secretary of State in title only"—was an exaggeration. So, too, it appears, was President Nixon's denigration of it as a "cheap shot."

Symington, however, was not far off the mark. He was reflecting the fear, held in many academic and political circles, that the power to make and affect U.S. foreign policy was being concentrated in the Kissinger White House enclave without any accountability to Congress on Kissinger's part. Whenever Senators want to question Kissinger about his role, advice, position papers and predilections, especially on Indochina, Nixon invokes his "executive privilege," and advises Henry to say nothing.

What must be remembered, of course, is that all men of power, including Kissinger, Symington, Rogers and Nixon, are subject to vanities, frustrations, hurts and irritations. In the heat of the moment they occasionally make a remark which in the later cool of reflection they would have preferred to have left unsaid.



RYAN, WIFE LEIGH, AND BARBRA (STANDING) AS SHE APPEARS IN "THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT."

**Q.** Has Ryan O'Neal, the star of Love Story, traded in his wife for Barbra Streisand?—Leona Paige, Dallas, Tex.

**A.** Sadly, Ryan O'Neal and Leigh Taylor-Young who met and married while working on the TV version of *Peyton Place*, have agreed to a trial separation. The O'Neal-Streisand friendship should be considered at this point as merely "interlude."



**Q.** We have heard that John Wayne is only five feet three inches tall and that he wears elevated boots. Also that extra small saloon doors make him appear taller. Can you tell us how tall he really is?—Jeanne Sagan and Denise Kessler, Clarion, Pa.

**A.** John Wayne is six feet four, weighs 240 pounds.

**Q.** Hans Schmidt-Horix, the West German Ambassador to Portugal, was found dead with his wife last November, apparently the result of a suicide pact. The East Germans allege that the couple was actually murdered by an organization called "Odessa." What is Odessa?—B. D., Glendale, Calif.

**A.** Odessa stands for "Organisation Der Ehemaligen SS Angehoerigen," or organization of former members of the SS, founded after the war to smuggle war criminals out of Germany and provide them with new identities and new lives. According to the "Democratic German Report," published in East Berlin, Schmidt-Horix was a former SS intelligence officer who served the Hitler regime in Paris, Washington and Lisbon.

The East Germans charged that since 1945 Odessa has arranged a number of "suicides" of former Nazis, including Schmidt-Horix, who were believed ready to name accomplices. There is no proof to back up these allegations, however.

**Q.** I would like to know how many of the United States Presidents were Freemasons. Please name them.—Claudia Simonoma, Sacramento, Calif.

**A.** Thirteen American Presidents were acknowledged Freemasons: George Washington (Master of the Alexandria, Va., lodge), James Monroe, Andrew Jackson (Grand Master of Tennessee), James Polk, James Buchanan, Andrew Johnson, James Garfield, William McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft, Warren G. Harding, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman. Other famous American Masons: Benjamin Franklin, Paul Revere, John Hancock, Davy Crockett.

continued on page 4

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## PERSONALITY PARADE CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2



ON HER WAY: KATHARINE HEPBURN.

**Q.** When did Katharine Hepburn attend Bryn Mawr? Why was she expelled from the school?  
—Peter Martin, Washington, D.C.

**A.** Miss Hepburn was never expelled from Bryn Mawr. She was suspended briefly for smoking, but remained to graduate with honors in history in 1928.

**Q.** What is the mystery involving the life and death of Edith Lodge, unknown daughter of Ambassador John Davis Lodge, who died in Fairfield County, Conn., in December, 1970?  
—Jane Foran, South Windsor, Conn.

**A.** Edith Lodge, 28, a daughter of Mrs. and Mr. John Davis Lodge, former U.S. Ambassador to Spain and Governor of Connecticut, now Ambassador to the Argentine, was kept out of the public eye, unlike her sisters Lily and Beatrice. This gave rise to the belief that she was most probably an "exceptional child." Edith Lodge died on Dec. 21, 1970. Dr. Stanton Smith, medical examiner of Fairfield, Conn., certified that she died of heart disease. But her death was not publicized until Jan. 17.

**Q.** I have been listening to a talking book for the blind on the life of Thomas Beecham, the famous conductor. His father made his millions from the manufacture and distribution of a pill and he had a factory in the U.S. I would like to know the name of the pill and what it was supposed to cure.—Kathleen Gee, Portland, Ore.

**A.** Sir Thomas Beecham was named after his grandfather, Thomas Beecham, who made the family fortune with Beecham's Pills, a constipation-producing agent. In his time Beecham also produced a whole line of pharmaceuticals including "Royal Toothpaste," "Golden Tincture," a remedy for deafness, another called the "Female's Friend." Today Beecham Proprietary Medicines, Ltd., is only one of the Beecham group of companies founded upon a remedy for diarrhea.

**Q.** I would like to know Jack Benny's real age and whether he takes gonadamine shots to increase his potency and how many children has he fathered?—A. L. Clinton, Freeport, N.Y.

**A.** Benny at 77 takes no gonadamine shots, has never fathered any children, has one adopted daughter.

**Q.** Does anyone know accurately how many of the enemy, civilian and military, we have killed since we intervened in the conflict there?—Charles Winkler, Asbury Park, N.J.

**A.** Such figures are estimates. The U.S. Defense Department on Feb. 25, 1971, declared that our side has killed 703,481 of the enemy forces, presumably military, since January, 1961. We may well have killed another million or two civilians throughout South Vietnam, North Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia.

**Q.** How old is Clark Gable's son? How many children did Gable have?—Dorothy Moore, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

**A.** John Gable was 10 on March 20, 1971. He is the only offspring of Clark Gable. His mother, the former Kay Williams, plans to sell the Gable estate in Encino, Calif., north of Hollywood for \$1 million. Originally, Gable bought it for around \$60,000.

**Q.** Is it true that the late President John F. Kennedy planned to recognize Red China?—Norris L. Easterley, Chicago, Ill.

**A.** Former Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion on Feb. 8, 1971 revealed in Tel Aviv to a radio interviewer from the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. that Kennedy once told him he would change U.S. policy toward Communist China if reelected. "I had a talk about that with Kennedy before he was killed and he agreed with me that in recognizing only Chiang Kai-shek the U.S. made a big mistake."



CONNIE STEVENS



NEIL ARMSTRONG

**Q.** Is there any truth to the rumor of a romance between astronaut Neil Armstrong and Connie Stevens who was married to Eddie Fisher?—R. B., Monroe, Conn.

**A.** They have been seen infrequently in restaurants of late, which always gives rise to rumors of romance no matter how unfounded. Armstrong is married and the father of two sons.

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Walter Scott's Personality Parade is now available for the first time in book form. It contains more than 350 of the outstanding questions and answers of the past ten years. The price is \$1. Send cash, check or money order to PARADE, P.O. Box 8, Kensington Sta., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Print name, address, zip code. Please allow three weeks for delivery.



and from there were able to travel all over Europe."

Wimett, who went into nursing because he wanted to be in medicine but couldn't afford medical school, makes \$741 a month and gets subsistence and rent allowance of over \$150 a month. He works from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. five days a week at the base hospital at Fort Devens, Mass., and almost everything he buys costs less at base stores.

### Men are better?

Is a male nurse as efficient as the traditional woman nurse?

"He's better," says Wimett, risking his wife's wrath. "The reason is that the nurse's duties are constantly expanding these days and getting more complicated. That old bedpan and backrub era is just about over. In order to free doctors for more time with patients we do all sorts of things nurses didn't used to do. All these new drugs and sophisticated medical equipment, some derived from space medicine for the astronauts—nurses have to understand these things and use them. And a man is quicker than a woman to accept new duties and responsibilities."

"Nonsense," says Lt. Col. Anna Grech, assistant chief nurse at the hospital. "Sex has nothing to do with nursing. I've worked with both good and bad male nurses, good and bad female nurses. The only difference I can think of between them is that you ordinarily wouldn't assign a man to a delivery room. A woman doesn't mind having her doctor deliver her baby but most of them don't want any strange men around."

Wimett, who can remember that in nursing school some women instructors went out of their way to resent him as

an intruder in a woman's world, is an example of the way the nurse's role in medicine is being upgraded. He's assigned to a group of hypertension patients. He sees them individually, gives lab tests, watches diet and blood pressure, counsels them and supplies a doctor with all the information he needs to prescribe treatment. And as the program develops it's hoped that the nurse's role will expand into making recommendations to the doctor.

As it is now, Wimett's role is so substantial that many patients say as he enters, "Hi there doc."

It's estimated that from a third to a half of our 2507 schools of nursing have male students. Some won't take them on grounds that they have dormitories only for women.

"Another thing about a male nurse," says John Russell of the Hershey Medical Center, "is his stability. He thinks of nursing as a career. But, largely because of marriage, the turnover among your girl nurses can be as high as 100 percent in only one year. The men stay with you."

### Steady work

The National League for Nursing has published a pamphlet aimed directly at men which points out that there are many scholarships, grants and loans for male nursing students. It continues: "Make no mistake—nursing is on the way up in every way, including salaries. If you enter nursing today you will have that good, basic security of knowing you need never be out of a job. Nursing also serves as an excellent springboard to many other careers—hospital administrator, surgical supply salesman, consultant to drug company, nursing home director, writer or editor in the



**CIVILIAN NURSE:** Frank Rasch looks in on patient at New York University Hospital. There is a demand for civilian male nurses who make up only 1 percent of total.

health field.

Leslie E. Anderson, father, grandfather, volunteer fireman, scuba diver and judo fighter, is the head nurse in inhalation therapy at the Veterans Administration hospital in Albuquerque, N. Mex. "If my 14-year-old son Peter wanted to go into nursing I'd be all for it," says he.

"It's been a fine career for me. And now that the salary levels have become more attractive I don't see why more young fellows don't take it up."

Peak salary levels are probably in New York where you can read newspaper ads for registered nurses of up to \$12,500 with \$1,500 extra for night

shifts. These are attractive enough so that a class of 100 retired or about-to-retire firemen and policemen are studying three nights a week for a second career—as nurses.

And they'll find the door wide open. Says Margaret E. Walsh, general director of the National League for Nursing: "As America moves toward a universal health-care system, nurses are skyrocketing into new and even more significant health leadership positions. Nursing welcomes men to its team and hopes that many more of them will enjoy its advantages as a secure profession and as an opportunity to contribute importantly to the health of the nation."



The nurse's role in health is becoming increasingly important. Patients often greet Bill Wimett "Hello, doc."

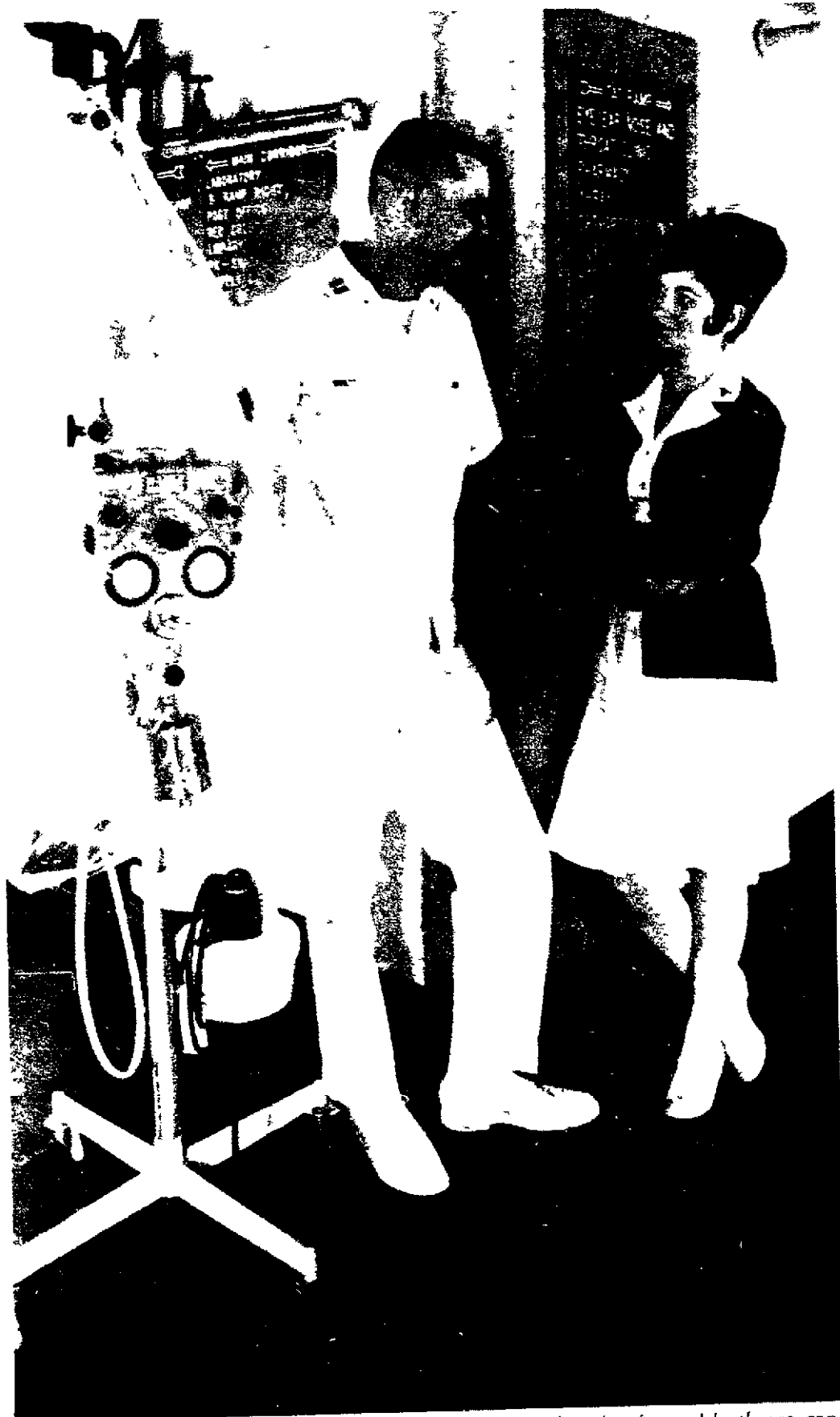


Though they are assigned to different parts of the hospital, Bill and Joan Wimett get together every day with other nurses for lunch. They concede that they almost always "talk shop."



# Men, Are You Overlooking a Good Career?

by John G. Rogers



**ARMY NURSES:** Bill and Joan Wimett are also husband and wife, and both are captains. Nation's grave nurse shortage might be ended if more men would enter the field.

**M**any thousands of American young men are passing up a career that offers steady work, increasingly better pay and a good chance of advancement to administrative positions at salaries up to \$20,000. The career is nursing.

"I'd like to hire some male nurses but where are they?" says John A. Russell, administrator at the Hershey Medical Center of Pennsylvania State University. "There's no question of their ability—male nurses can do a great job. They've proved it. And starting salaries of \$7,500 are common."

If in career choosing a high school graduate should cast about for a field in which there's a sharp and increasing need, he could do a lot worse than nursing. The supply never catches up to the demand. Right now the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare says we have only 1,070,000 active nurses in all our hospitals when we should have 1,310,000. And the 1975 need is put at 1,550,000.

Why aren't young men moving in to

fill these good jobs?

"There are several reasons," says Gerald Griffin, himself a male nurse married with four children and a department head with the National League for Nursing. "Many high school kids think of a male nurse as a sissy or maybe a homosexual. That's nonsense, but that's what they think. Also I don't believe that high school guidance counselors do an adequate job of pointing out the advantages of a nursing career for men."

"And there's the tradition that nursing is women's work," says Clarence W. Bushnell, a male nurse and father who's risen to be administrator of the 485-bed Bridgeport (Conn.) Hospital. "High school boys are afraid to buck the trend. More often a fellow will go into nursing when he's around 24, after he's kicked around the world a bit. Of those we do get, quite a few are medical corpsmen out of the Army."

## Service benefits

The military services do a much better job of attracting men to nursing than do the civilians. In the civilian field, for example, the proportion of male nurses remains fairly steady at about 1 percent. But in the Army Nurse Corps—the oldest military nursing outfit in the world, now celebrating its 70th anniversary—the proportion is 18 percent and rising. Civilian hospital recruiters concede that the services have several clear advantages. There is the glamour of the commission—all Army Nurse Corps members, for example, start as second lieutenants. And there is free education—the services have various plans through which a man can get his nursing education free if he promises to stay in service two or three years. To some men this has been a convenient way of fulfilling their military obligation.

"And there's another advantage in the service," says Capt. William Wimett, 29-year-old career Army nurse. "That's travel. We (he's married to an Army nurse) have had three years in Germany



Wimett oversees intravenous treatment at Fort Devens, Mass., base hospital.





PARADE'S SPECIAL

EDITED

by LLOYD SHEARER

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

## COMMENTARY

Many critics of President Nixon's Indochina policy accuse him of "widening down the war."

John Graham, Washington correspondent of *The Financial Times* of London, for example, recently described the Nixon war pattern in these words: "It is bombing four countries, and has invaded two, in order to withdraw from one."

President Nixon's defenders point out that the U.S. incursions into Cambodia and Laos, the bombings in unprecedented number and destruction, the positioning of U.S. troops and air bases in Thailand, the contracting of CIA mercenary troops in Laos--all of this is dedicated to the proposition of getting American boys out of Vietnam.

On March 10, 1971, approximately 322,000 American troops were stationed in South Vietnam. By May 1st those forces should be reduced, according to the Presidential withdrawal timetable, to 284,000 men, a decrease of 38,000 troops.

By June 30, the end of the current fiscal year, the President may reduce the force level to 250,000 U.S. troops. He should make the announcement any day now.

This year Congress has been drafting 17,000 men per month into the Army while the President has agreed to a force reduction rate in Vietnam of about 12,500 men per month.

"More important," as the President said in a recent press conference, "is the troop withdrawal schedule for next year."

What happens starting

July 1, 1971, the beginning of a new fiscal year?

No one knows for sure, but Pentagon budget estimates serve as vital guidelines. These indicate a reduction of approximately 130,000 men from May 1, 1971, to June 30, 1972, a period of 14 months. In this period an average of less than 9500 men per month will be pulled out of Vietnam, thus leaving a residual force of 150,000 U.S. troops in Vietnam during the summer of 1972.

If President Nixon is convinced, however, that the South Vietnamese "can hack it" by themselves, he may very well speed his withdrawal timetable, or if the Red Chinese threat materializes, he may slow it.

In either case, he will not follow the counsel of Sen. George Aiken, Vermont, who believes "that we should declare we have won the war and simply bring all of our troops home."

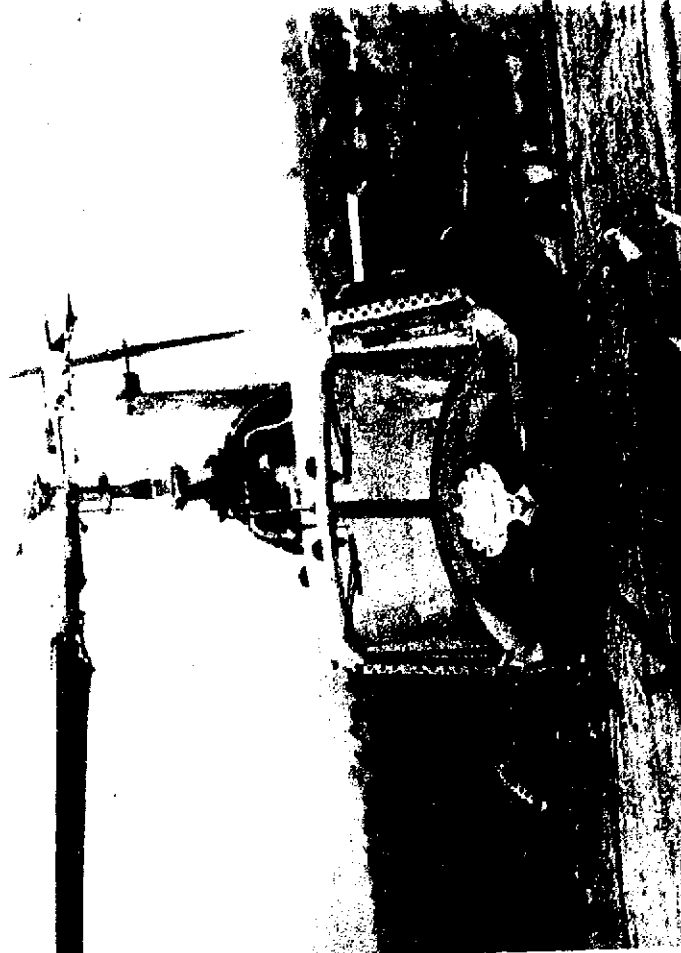
President Nixon does not

believe in a policy of total withdrawal at this time, although that's how he could recover all our men who have been taken prisoners of war. He feels that he must support the Thieu-Ky Government in Saigon at least until the South Vietnamese election of 1972.

He cannot take a chance on being fingered as the U.S. President who lost the war. No one gets reelected that way. He must be known as the man "who is winding down the war, who has brought home more than 300,000 of our boys."

If and when the President is reelected in 1972, he can reescalate the war, gradually wind it down, or pull out all the American troops and prisoners of war without penalty at the polls.

It is only then, in the opinion of many veteran political observers, that the true Nixon war policy will come into play. The factor of electioneering expediency will be gone.



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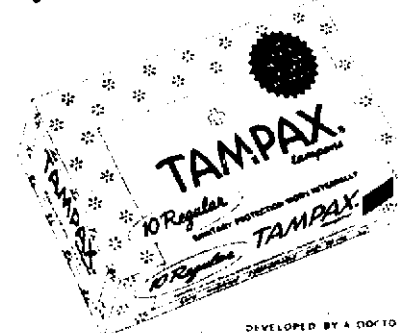
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## INTELLIGENCE CONTINUED

### BEST SELLERS

Random House, the publishing company owned by RCA, has hit the jackpot in the best-seller sweepstakes. Last month, of the ten best non-fiction sellers throughout the country, five were Random House products: The Greening of America by Charles Reich, Future Shock by Alvin Toffler, The Making of a Surgeon by Dr. William Nolen, Crisis in the Classroom by Charles Silberman, and The Rising Sun by John Toland.

### EFFICIENT AND CLEAN

Which method of transportation is at once efficient and yet least harmful to the environment?

The bicycle, according to Prof. Richard A. Rice of the Transportation Research Institute at Carnegie-Mellon University. In a report prepared for the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Prof. Rice evaluated various forms of transportation in terms of the energy consumed--and waste emitted--per passenger mile.

Walking at 4 mph consumes about .1 horsepower of energy; bicycling at 10 mph consumes .15 horsepower. For the amount of energy in a gallon of gas a man can bicycle 75 miles, a record no car can match. And, of course, the bicycle emits no poisonous residues into the environment.

The best method of mass transportation, says Prof. Rice, is the ten-car double-decker suburban train, which travels 200 passenger miles per gallon (PMPG) of fuel (computed for the average number of passengers). Next is the old-style paddle-wheel steamboat at 150 PMPG, and some types of buses at 120 PMPG. Automobiles average only 30 PMPG, jet aircraft 22, and lowest on the scale is the SST, which at its present specifications

would yield only 10-15 PMPG.

By 1980, Prof. Rice predicts, we will be consuming double the 42.5 billion gallons of petroleum consumed in the early 1960's. Jet aircraft and automobiles, the least efficient methods of transportation, will account for most of the increased consumption and the attendant rise in pollution levels.

### DECEIVED WIVES

On the theory that misery loves company, a group of British housewives living in Brussels, Belgium, recently formed an organization called "Deceived Wives Anonymous."

Its members complain that Brussels, the center of Common Market operations, has too many attractive secretaries and too few eligible bachelors.

One deceived wife, describing herself as "non-nagging, and attractive sexually in form," says, "When secretaries here can't find a single man they decide to seduce somebody else's husband. It's one of the penalties of living in this city."

Asked what they hope to accomplish as an organization, a spokesman for Deceived Wives explained: "We meet for coffee to cheer ourselves up."



DESICA WITH MARIA AND THEIR TWO SONS.

### DIVORCE ITALIAN STYLE

Vittorio De Sica, the grand old man of Italian movies--he specializes in directing Sophia Loren films--has finally filed for divorce under Italy's new divorce law.

In 1937 De Sica married actress Giuditta Rissone with whom he had one child, a daughter, Emi.

Subsequently he fell in love with another actress,

Maria Mercader-Forcade, whom he married on April 10, 1968 in France. She is the mother of his two sons, both now grown. But in Italy she will not become Signora De Sica--nor will the sons be legitimized--until the Italian divorce comes through.

All over Italy thousands of heretofore illegitimate children are becoming legitimate by virtue of the same process--divorce and marriage.





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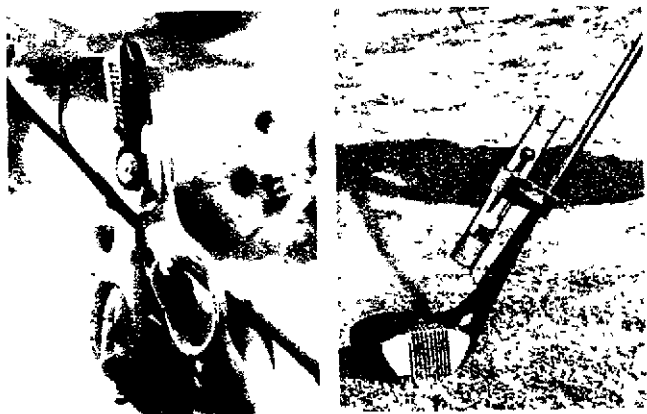
But speed isn't the best part. Eating is. The Banquet chefs start with the best... to make sure you sit down to the best.

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Thank goodness for Banquet cookin' bag foods





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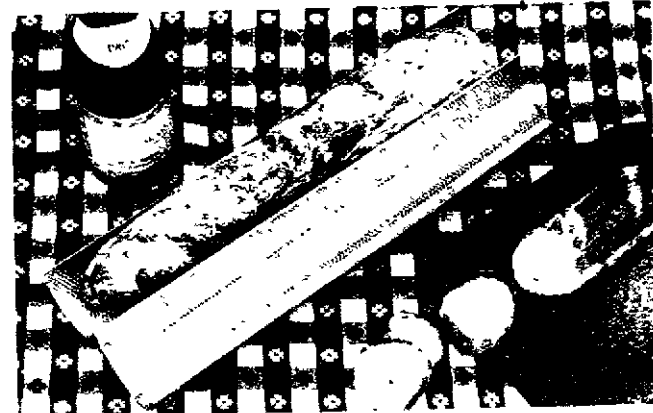
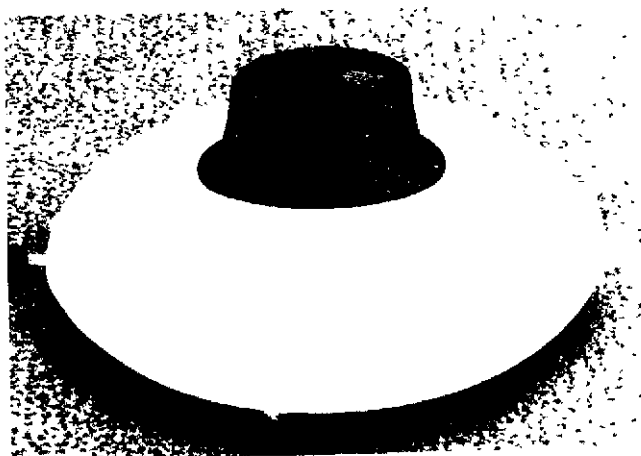
**SWING TIMER:** One way to help improve your golf swing and get more power and distance is with this practice device (above, right). Easily attached to any club, it clicks at the right point in the downswing, claims the maker, to help you uncock your wrists and apply the combined force of body, arms and wrists to the ball. \$8.95. G A B Enterprises, Dept. PP, Box 11846, Phoenix, Ariz. 85017

**TRAVEL KIT:** A new one in a compact carrying case contains a steamer for removing wrinkles, an electric brush for removing lint and dust, and a cleaner for spots and stains. \$19.95. Hendry, Dept. PP, Box 783, Upper Montclair, N.J. 07043.

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**FRENCH BREAD PANS:** If you'd like to make your own French bread for dinner parties or everyday meals, these new pans (above)—and the recipe that comes with them—will produce some of the finest this side of Paris, claims the maker. A set of 4 of the double pans makes eight 18" loaves. The bread freezes well, so you can enjoy one baking for several weeks. No other equipment is needed. Set of 4: \$8.80 ppd. Paris, Dept. PP, 500 Independence Ave. SE, Washington, D.C. 20003

**CAR STEREO:** With a new stereo cassette deck, you can enjoy uninterrupted music without attention. Just insert cartridge and unit plays continuously until you turn it off. It features automatic tape reversing, providing up to 2 hours of non-repeating music without interruption. With under-dash bracket. \$81.50 ppd. Whitney, Dept. PP, 1917 Archer Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60616

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## My Favorite Jokes

by Mike Douglas

**EDITOR'S NOTE** Mike Douglas, one of television's most successful hosts, has a way of inspiring humor and spontaneity in his guests. Imagine Desi Arnaz on The Mike Douglas Show explaining "I used to think of myself as a Cuban who spoke bad English. Now I think of myself as an American who speaks bad Spanish." Douglas himself is a winner of an Emmy for Individual Achievement in Daytime Television. He has appeared on the Carol Burnett, Andy Williams, Ed Sullivan and Pearl Bailey shows.

Now, at the height of success, he can look back on a sometimes rocky career. Early on he devoted himself to music—shortly after breaking a wrist and

ankle playing high school football. He sang with many bands in his native Chicago and then got a staff job on an Oklahoma City radio station. Later he sang with Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge. In 1961 he was singing at a piano-bar in San Francisco for \$125 when his break came: the offer of a daily 90 minute program on KYW TV. The show, nationally syndicated, is produced in Philadelphia where Douglas lives with his wife and youngest of three daughters. Here are some of the jokes which happened on his show.

During Sen. Hubert Humphrey's last campaign, his lovely wife Muriel was on the show and spoke of her husband's bid for reelection to the Senate. She said, "They say that losing builds character, but Hubert says he could get an awful lot of character out of winning."

Golf is one of my big passions, and I am sure that every golfer will identify with George Romney, who said he continues to play golf because he always gets what he went out for—"exercise and humility."

Selma Diamond wrote a hilarious book called *Nose-Jobs for Peace*. When I asked her why she had given the book such an unusual title she said, "I've found that once a person has his nose fixed, he doesn't get into many fights."

On the subject of mini skirts, I keep remembering the joke Charlie Manna told: "Whenever I see a mini skirt, I think of what Robert Fulton said when he invented the steamboat: 'Now we won't have to wait for the wind!'"

Show-business folk are constantly fighting the battle of pounds. Consequently, many of the guests on our show are on diets. When someone mentioned that Roger Miller seemed to have gained weight, he grinned saying, "I went on a diet for a week and a half and lost nine days. I don't think I lost weight. I think I got shorter."

A Terry-Thomas story indicates that the Irish have an extraordinary definition of being drunk. He said he saw a man lying in a gutter and exclaimed, "Good Lord, that man's drunk." An Irishman standing nearby said, "No, he's not, he moved."

Actor Bobby Van was discussing Mickey Rooney. I once asked him, "Mickey, how short are you?" He said, "Since my last divorce, about \$30,000."

Jack Klugman talked about his childhood in South Philadelphia. "I never liked living in the country. It's too clean. Where I come from you could always tell what day it was from the streets. If the garbage was outside, you knew it was Friday."

The husband-and-wife team of Stiller and Meara were on the show when Ann Meara turned to her spouse and said, "If I'd married you for your money, it would have been the shortest affair in history."

Kathryn and Arthur Murray spoke about fashion. Kathryn said, "A young girl told me I should wear my skirts six inches above the knee. I told her, 'I don't have six inches above the knee!'"



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#### NO OBLIGATION TO BUY ANY OTHER RECORDS—EVER!

We're offering you "Snow White" FREE simply to introduce you and your child to a trial membership in the newest idea in children's musical education—the Weekly Reader Record Club.

The editors of My Weekly Reader have long believed that the best educational process should be entertaining and that the best entertainment should also be educational. So together with the folks at Walt Disney Productions, we have assembled a series of recordings which will awaken your child to the joys of music—stretch his imagination—and stimulate his mind. Giving you a free copy of "Snow White" is the best way we know to demonstrate how marvelous these records really are.

"Snow White" is only the first of many wonderful treats in store for your boy or girl. As a member, he will receive always on approval—a different Walt Disney album each month for 10 days' enjoyment. There will be such delightful hits as Mary Poppins, Dumbo, the lovable elephant, frisky Bambi, wise old Uncle Remus, Hansel and Gretel, Alice in Wonderland—as well as such richly rewarding classics as The Prince and the Pauper and Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates.

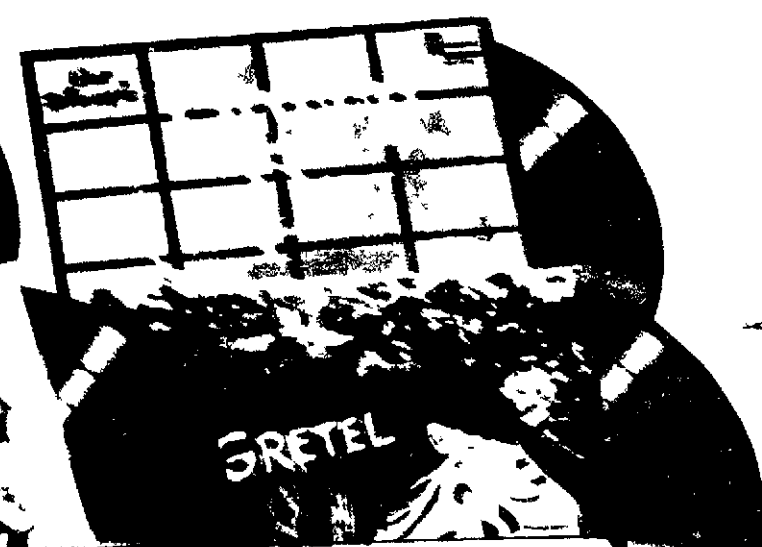
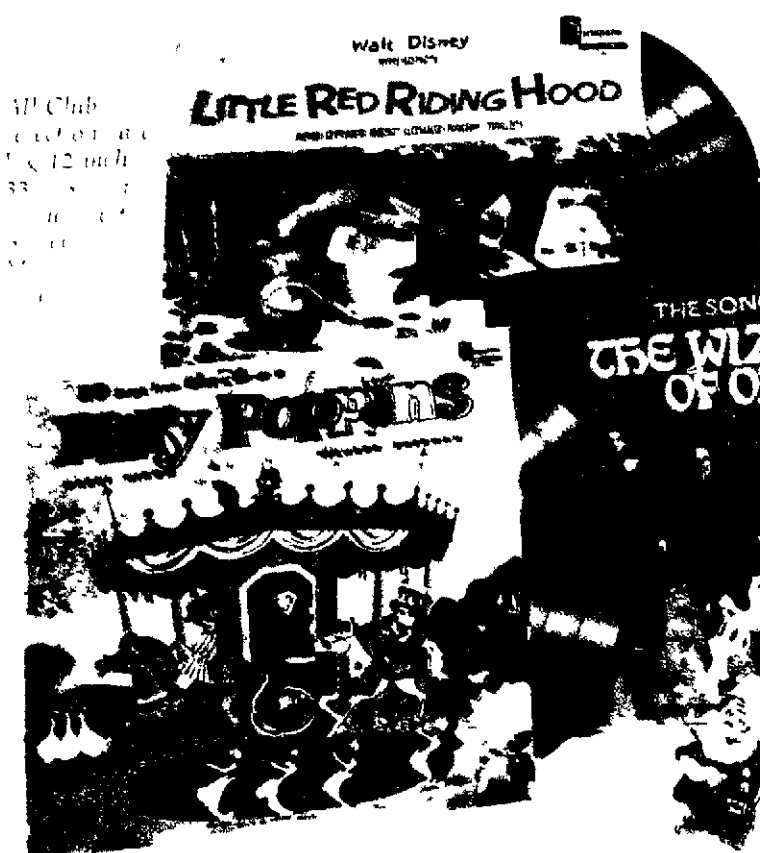
Your first selection, for example, is Peter Pan, which will be sent along with "Snow White." Let your child enjoy this delightful 12-inch LP for 10 days while you

#### ALL CLUB SELECTIONS ARE SENT STRICTLY ON APPROVAL

decide about membership. If not delighted, simply return "Peter Pan" and owe nothing. "Snow White" is yours to keep free regardless.

If, however, you are pleased as we think you will be, you may keep this selection at the low Club price of \$1.79 plus postage and handling. And remember, all Club selections come on approval. Take as many or as few as you wish—or none at all. In any case, "Snow White" is yours to keep as a FREE GIFT.

See for yourself how thrilled your child will be with these delightful records! There's nothing to lose. So send for your free "Snow White" record today!



MAIL COUPON TODAY FOR YOUR FREE RECORD

Weekly Reader Record Club Education Center Columbus Ohio 43216

Yes, please send us Walt Disney's "Snow White" FREE plus the first Club selection "Peter Pan." If not satisfied we may return "Peter Pan" and owe nothing, and keep "Snow White" as a gift with no further obligation. Or we may own "Peter Pan" for only \$1.79, plus delivery, and our child will receive future Club selections on approval, every four weeks. Any record we wish to keep is ours for only \$1.79, plus delivery. Otherwise, we may return it and owe nothing—and we may cancel membership at any time.

Child's Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Parent's Signature \_\_\_\_\_  
4514 001 300  
S21

#### NOWHERE ELSE CAN YOU FIND A CLUB WITH ALL THESE BENEFITS:

- The only club featuring Walt Disney records, many of which are not available in record stores.
- Unlike adult record clubs, there is no commitment to take any minimum number of records ever. As a member of the Weekly Reader Record Club, you're not obligated to buy even one record—and may cancel your membership at any time.
- The records of all new Walt Disney releases will be offered as they become available.
- All club selections have been carefully chosen by experts at My Weekly Reader and Walt Disney Productions—from the many records available—to bring your child the best educational entertainment.
- Many records offered by this Club are based on books or movies your child already loves.

Give your youngster the opportunity to try this "fun" idea without obligation—mail coupon for your FREE record today!





# Louisiana Yam Ring

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

**A** ring of golden yams topped with brown sugar and pecans and filled with creamed ham or chicken is an unusual and delicious supper dish. Consider it as a way to serve the last of the Easter ham. No one will complain about leftovers when they taste this superb combination.

## Louisiana Yam Ring

8 medium Louisiana yams, cooked and peeled  
 1/2 cup milk  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 Dash of pepper

1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened  
 3/4 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar  
 1/3 cup chopped pecans

Mash hot yams in large bowl with milk, salt and pepper. Spread some of the butter (about 5 tablespoons) over bottom and sides of 6 1/2-cup ring mold; blend remaining butter with yams. Spread sugar over bottom and sides of buttered mold pressing lightly. Sprinkle nuts over bottom. Spoon mashed yams into mold; spread evenly. Bake uncovered at 350° for 15 minutes. Cover with foil; bake 10 minutes longer. Unmold onto serving plate. Fill center with creamed ham or chicken. Makes 8 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK





Downward sweeping brim shades the face Don Marshall shows his hat in a mignonette-green straw and points it up with a red, red rose Dress from Right On



Roses and daisies cluster at the side of toast Milan straw to provide a ravishing young effect From Brookfair Dress with rounded neckline from Romantica

CREDIT: PHOTOS BY RAY SOLOWINSKI FARRINGS COURTESY OF TRIFARI



## Instant Crochet

■ Get hooked on a useful and creative hobby this winter—take up crocheting. It's easy to learn and fun to do, what's more you can save lots of money making your own crocheted clothes and accessories. PARADE's new book *Instant Crochet*, tells you how. This illustrated \$1 guide is simple to follow with step-by-step instructions on plain and fancy stitches. You'll learn about yarns and needles, how to line and finish a garment and what to do with wool ripped from other crocheted items. There are also special instructions for the left-handed. To top it off you'll find 11 free patterns at the end of the book. Order your copy right away and start crocheting.

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Send \$1 in cash, check or money order to PARADE, P.O. Box 144, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address and zip code. Allow three weeks for delivery.



Formula for relief of Bronchial Congestion, Bronchial Asthma.

# Helps Rid Lungs of Excess Phlegm

Helps clear air passages, restore free breathing, relieve distress...coughing and wheezing.

This clinic-tested preparation is called BRONKAID®. In one tablet, Bronkaid combines an expectorant and bronchodilators to attack the two major causes of congestion and wheezing. Bronkaid Tablets quickly start acting to soften and loosen excess phlegm. This direct action helps rid your air passages of sticky, stringy phlegm. At the same time, Bronkaid helps relax tightened bronchial muscles and eases the distress that results from stagnant air trapped in the lungs.

With Bronkaid Tablets, you enjoy amazing two-way help in one combination tablet. Bronkaid helps you cough up phlegm, clear clogged air passages, restores free breathing. You cough less; you breathe more freely, easily. For rapid relief of coughing and wheezing of bronchial congestion and bronchial asthma, for relief that lasts for hours, get BRONKAID® TABLETS today. No prescription required, use as directed. Available at your local drugstore. Drew Laboratories, Div. of Sterling Drug, Inc., N.Y. 10016.



Pansies are sprayed over the brim of this striking purple silk balibunt! (shown on today's cover) By Irene of New York

## ...With All the Frills Upon It

BY VIRGINIA POPE  
PARADE'S FASHION EDITOR

**A**re you in a nostalgic mood? If not, it is safe to say you will be before the summer is over. Fashion has frilled its dresses and puffed its sleeves. Necklines are plunging in deep V's and reaching out to the shoulders. Now, leading New York milliners are responding to the call for femininity and their straws indicate which way the wind is blowing. Girls have a new urge to look pretty. Let's give them hats to complete the picture."

say the mad hatters. "Enough of the cowboys they are ready for flowers and feathers, and big brims that frame the face." For trimmings they advocate blossoms not seen in some time, placing bouquets of roses, violets, daisies at the front, side or back of brims. Even pansies, flowers of remembrance, spray across a large purple brim and dip over its edge. Scarves wrap crowns in silken folds and veils shadow faces in subtle mystery. Here are four nostalgic hats ready to star in today's Easter Parade.



A striking white straw that is at once casual and dramatic. A wide black patent leather band circles the crown and adds a high note. By Frank Oliver

### FIX BROKEN DENTURES

At home in minutes

Amazing new Quik-Fix fixes broken plates, fills in the cracks and replaces teeth like new. Fast! Easy to use! No special tools needed. **QUIK-FIX**® Works every time or your money back. Denture Repair Kit

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HIRE THE VET!

Holidays  
are what you  
make them.

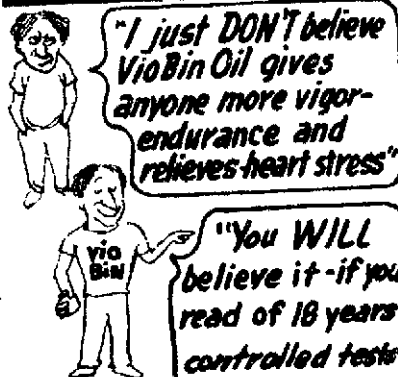
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Advertising contributed  
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# The Wigmaker 100% modacrylic stretch wigs... The minute you get them they're ready to wear

## A man's wig for a man's world!

Slips on in seconds—stays on all day. Nothing new to learn—if you can put on a hat you can put on this wig—easily, perfectly.

Looks like real hair—feels like real hair—no one can tell. Already trained to stay in place (without hairdressings). Looks like your "hair was just combed" all day—every day. 100%

modacrylic fiber that's easier to care for than your own hair.

Your new good looks guaranteed or your money back in 10 days—no questions asked—you be the judge.

Comes in 10 "natural" colors—Black, Very Dark Brown, Dark Brown, Medium Brown, Light Brown, Dark Blonde, Medium Blonde, Slightly Gray with Dark Brown, Mostly Gray with Dark Brown, Temple Gray with Dark Brown.

Specially priced at  
**\$19<sup>95</sup>** each  
You save \$20



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The style you see  
is the style you get...  
permanently set,  
permanently styled,  
crushproof,  
washable,  
lightweight,  
guaranteed,  
and best of all

only  
**\$10<sup>98</sup>**

They come in stunning natural colors: Black, Off Black, Dark Brown, Medium Brown, Light Brown, Chestnut Brown, Light Auburn, Dark Auburn, Honey Blonde, Champagne Blonde, Ash Blonde, Platinum Blonde, Frosted, Light Frosted, Slightly Gray, Mostly Gray. You could pay \$35 for wigs like these. It's up to you—it's your money—But The Wigmaker gives you more than your money's worth or your money back.

The Wigmaker—Dept. 9112 Neptune, N.J. 07753

Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ wigs at \$19.95 each.  
If I am not satisfied I may return the wig in 10 days  
and get back the money I paid for it.

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Derrick color \_\_\_\_\_

Drake color \_\_\_\_\_

I enclose full amount \$ \_\_\_\_\_

I enclose \$2 Good Will deposit for each wig. I will pay  
postman balance plus post office and handling charges.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

The Wigmaker—Dept. 9111 Neptune, N.J. 07753

Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ wigs at \$10.98 each plus \$1  
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satisfied I may return the wig in 10 days and get back  
the money I paid for it.

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Elisa color \_\_\_\_\_

Elinor color \_\_\_\_\_

I enclose full amount \$ \_\_\_\_\_

I enclose \$2 Good Will deposit for each wig. I will pay  
postman balance plus post office and handling charges.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_



# Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

## Beatles Rift

Some enterprising publisher should get hold of the public record in the London High Court involving the dissolution of the Beatles, and print it.

It makes fascinating reading, provides revelations about the quartet whose members were once idols of world youth.

The truth, unfortunately, is sad. The Beatles seem to have been small, carping, niggling, envy-ridden characters.

For example, George Harrison says of Paul McCartney in an affidavit: "To lead a peaceful life I had always let him have his own way, even when it meant that songs I had composed were not being recorded. But at the same time I was having to record his songs, I was fed up with him telling me how to play my own instruments."

Ringo Starr describes McCartney as "a spoiled child," tells how when he went out to McCartney's house to ask him to delay his solo album, McCartney "went completely out of control, shouting at me, 'I'll finish you now. You'll pay.' He told me to put my coat on and get out. I did so."

Perhaps one day, John Lennon, possibly the most talented of the Beatles, will tell the whole true story of how money and women corrupted these four once impoverished boys, destroying their unity and dissolving their friendship.



PAUL AND LINDA MCCARTNEY



JOHN AND YOKO LENNON



RINGO AND MAUREEN STARR



GEORGE AND PATTI HARRISON

MARRIAGE MAKES WONDERFUL MUSIC, BUT THE BEATLES SPLIT ON A SOUR NOTE

## Abortion Advice

Illegal abortion is primarily a profit-seeking operation, but legal abortion can also be costly for the poorly informed.

In those states where abortion has been liberalized or legalized, abortion counseling and referral services have mushroomed. Some are reputable non-profit organizations which ask a minimal fee. Others charge from \$60 to \$160 just to make an appointment with a doctor; and still others get kickbacks from doctors and hospitals they recommend.

To take the profit and doubt out of abortion referral, Zero Population Growth, a Los Altos, Calif.-based organization devoted to population control and ecology, now offers quick, free and reliable advice to women all over the country.

ZPG, founded in 1968 by Stanford ecologist Paul Ehrlich, was originally intended as a political and educational organization. "But people just naturally connected our name with an enlightened approach to abortion," explains staff member Kit Riggs, "and we began to get calls

asking for advice and referrals."

Miss Riggs, a recent sociology graduate from San Jose State College, maintains with the help of Planned Parenthood a nationwide list of reputable organizations and doctors willing to counsel or provide abortions. "We get calls from all over the country," she reports. "I ask for the basic facts—name, address, financial status—and feed the information into a computer. In a matter of five minutes the computer prints a list of doctors and clinics near the caller, including in-

formation on fees."

This list is then mailed out to the caller, along with a booklet giving basic information on abortion.

ZPG is a non-profit organization funded entirely by contributions and memberships. To help meet the costs of paperwork and computer time, Miss Riggs asks for a voluntary donation of \$5, which only one-quarter of the callers can afford to pay.

If you are in trouble and need quick and reliable information without regard to financial status, call your local branch of Planned Parenthood or Zero Population Growth (415) 941-2670, or write to ZPG, Box 1078, Los Altos, Calif. 94022.



## Advertising Blitz

The U.S. Army wants recruits so badly that it is spending \$10.6 million in an unprecedented advertising campaign.

It has paid that sum to N.W. Ayer & Son of Philadelphia to produce 30 TV and 100 radio spots designed to stimulate this year's June graduate into joining the service.

This is the first time in history that the Army has paid its own way in commercial media. Previously it had relied on free time donated to public service agencies by local stations. The free spots, however, were usually in non-prime time during which relatively few potential recruits were tuned in.

To make sure that the "We Want You" message reaches young men between the ages of 17-20, Army commercials are now scheduled at the rate of 13 a week on such popular TV programs as "Mannix," "Mission Impossible," "The Bold Ones," "Gunsmoke," "Movie of the Week," the Friday and Sunday night movies.

On the radio, where time is not so expensive, 144 spot announcements are aired each week.

Reason for the expensive new recruitment campaign: if the Army is ever to achieve its goal of voluntary enlistment, it must campaign vigorously to improve its image.

## Get the second bag for 1/2 price!

You enjoy an outright cash saving of \$2.97 when you buy two 27½ pound bags of ORTHO-GRO® Lawn Food at the special sale price of \$8.93. It's enough to nourish 12,000 square feet of lawn to lush, green, magnificent health.

With the extra coverage you get from two bags of ORTHO-GRO Lawn Food, you can fertilize your lawn for about 74c per 1,000 sq. feet. This could be the best bargain in lawn food today. Be sure and compare before you buy.

ORTHOGRO Lawn Food comes in concentrated, high-potency pellets. It's fast-acting, long-lasting, easy to apply.

And here's another cheerful thought. If you're running low on other lawn care items, your ORTHO Dealer is now offering big cash savings on all the famous ORTHO lawn food products. Better bring your pick-up.



**ORTHO**

Chevron Chemical Company

# Why You Should Check Your Wife's Car!

by E. D. Fales Jr.

**H**ALFWAY through a lecture at the University of Miami, Prof. Harry A. B. Wiseman suddenly had to abandon his class of engineers.

"I'm sorry. There's been a car wreck," he explained. And, because he is an engineer who works with police, he'd been called to find out the cause.

It was an angry Prof. Wiseman who came back to class next day.

"A young wife was needlessly killed," he told his students. "Her husband hadn't checked her car."

For Wiseman and the police it was an old story. Many women, police say, drive defective cars without knowing it. A young wife had suddenly needed her brakes. They wouldn't work. Her car hit a pole.

## How many?

"It was a leaky brake cylinder that did it," said Wiseman sadly. "How many women know about such things? Why hadn't her husband checked?"

Then Wiseman fired a question: "How many of you have checked your wives' cars in the last month—or your girl friends', or sisters', or mothers'?"

Not a hand went up. Wiseman blasted: "Look, men, as of today I'm pinning a responsibility on you. Over and over I see women's cars break down, boil over, catch fire or have flats. As engineers, I want you to begin checking cars right away. And I want to know what you find."

Wiseman is now teaching the importance of women's car inspection ("WCI") once a week, once a month and once every three months.

And his idea is spreading. "WCI" is being taught now at New York Uni-

versity by Prof. W. J. Toth, may soon be tried at other schools. Toth began by inspecting his own family's "best car"—the one his wife and three little girls use daily. "I was shocked," he told his class. "I had to replace leaky brake cylinders on each wheel."

Toth agrees with Wiseman: with traffic getting faster, every weekend American men now need to set aside a routine few minutes for a WCI check. And if you don't feel competent to do this job yourself, see to it that someone does the job.

## THE WEEKLY SEVEN-POINT WCI:

1. Ask your wife if she's noticed any car troubles. She should keep a "bug list": engine balks, wiper blade smears, instrument light won't work.

2. Give the car a visual inspection. Look for worn treads, tire blisters. Anything loose under hood? Air in the spare tire?

3. Have her try all the lights, including turn signals, while you check.

4. Is gas low? If so, tell her. But Wiseman says husbands should not buy the gas. A wife should always buy her own. Wiseman says divided responsibility for gas causes many women to run out of it in traffic—a great danger today.

5. Inspect tires for the stains that reveal leaky brake fluid or grease seals.

6. Check the cooling. A startling boil-over is a real danger in traffic.

7. Once every Saturday, says Wiseman, swap cars and give your wife's a brief check-run. Meanwhile, ask her to check your car. Women often notice small defects. But the real reason for the swap, Wiseman says, is to keep you both familiar with each other's car. Investigators say lack of familiarity with



Prof. Harry Wiseman, a safety engineer, shows two young wives a worn-out tire on the front wheel—a condition that could skid the car on the first fast, wet curve.

another car is causing many accidents. **ONCE-A-MONTH CHECK:**

Take your wife's car (1) for a real road test and (2) for a "hot engine" run.

The latter requires at least a 14-mile round trip, for it takes seven miles at 45 mph or better to get most engines up to heat. An engine that never gets really hot may become a real trouble-maker.

"The test run should be made on every kind of road," Wiseman teaches, "slow, bumpy, twisty, fast." Check for:

- *Instant acceleration.* Does her engine misfire when you step on the gas? If so, it may stall in dangerous traffic.

- *"Sharp" steering.* Does the car "wander" on a straight road? Or does it steer arrow-straight? Is there excess play in the steering wheel? Does the car take tight, sure curves?

- *Surefire stopping.* When she presses the brake, does the car make an even, quick-stop without lurch, swerve or excessive "nose-dive"? Do the brakes hold instantly? Or do you have to push the pedal all the way down?

More about that "hot-engine" run: Since many women make only short "taxi" trips their engines never get hot, and cool engines tend to fill up with damaging acids and sludge. If an engine can't get a weekly "hot" run, Wiseman says the monthly workout is urgent. **ONCE EVERY THREE MONTHS:**

Give the car a "lift examination."

- Have it put on a gas station rack and check tires for nails, wear, blister, signs of wheel misalignment. Check for leaky engine oil or transmission fluid.

- But above all, says Wiseman, check the exhaust system for small leaks.

"The carbon monoxide poison cases we hear of are unbelievable," he says.

I went one day with Wiseman to watch students inspect several women's cars. The front tires on the first car were old and worn—ready to skid like grease. The second had bad tires on the rear.

But it was the third car that shocked us all. One pretty young wife admitted that her engine had been "balky." When students raised the hood they called Wiseman over. Gasoline was spilling from a hot, cracked carburetor.

One Friday Wiseman asked ten men to make a special weekend WCI check.

Of 11 cars seven had serious problems unknown to the driver. Only one—a '71—was perfect.

Two had soft tires.

Three had brake problems.

The front wheels shimmied on one.

One mother's car had leaking brake fluid.

Though women are more careful drivers, their accident rate is still 75 percent of the men's. Says Wiseman: "One reason is simply mechanical unawareness. But if men will start to use WCI, we could see a big drop in women's car problems—in six weeks!"

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**\$1.25**

PER ROLL WITH THIS AD ONLY

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DEPT. P1

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Make beautiful necklaces, belts, bracelets, earrings, pins & rings with 3 to 8 mm. Pearls, 35 designs, photos & instructions. The latest rage. \$1.10 ppd.

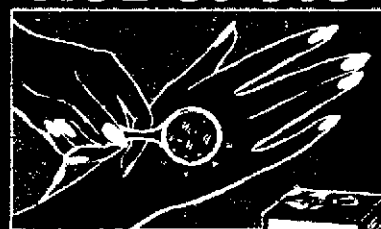
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Ever notice how when products compete with each other,

they get better.



## THOSE HORRID AGE SPOTS\*



## FADE THEM OUT

\*Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face tell the world you're getting old—perhaps before you really are. Fade them away with ESOTERICA, that medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin, helps make hands look white and young again. Equally effective on the face, neck and arms. Not a cover-up. Acts in the skin—not on it. Fragrant, greaseless base for softening, lubricating skin as it clears up those blemishes. If you have these age-revealing brown spots, blotches, or if you want clearer, lighter skin, use ESOTERICA. At your favorite drug and toiletry counter. \$2.50.



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In the modern life you lead, there come the calm times, too. Strolling hand in hand. Reading together. Talking together. These are the precious moments. And you let nothing interfere. Not even functional menstrual distress. How? With MIDOL.

Because MIDOL gives you:

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**Midol**



# Enter the \$50,000 Multifilter Kentucky Derby Sweepstakes



Kentucky Derby  
at Churchill Downs  
May 1st on CBS television  
5:00 to 5:40 pm EDT

Win • Win • Win • Win • Win • Win  
Multifilter Kentucky Derby Sweepstakes

I think the winning post position will be number \_\_\_\_\_  
(Note: In the history of the Kentucky Derby, the highest post position number was 22.)

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
(I certify that I am 21 or over)

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: Multifilter Derby Sweepstakes P.O. Box 14372, Louisville, Kentucky 40214. Be sure to enclose the word Multifilter cut from the top of a plastic Multifilter pack (or hand print in plain block letters the word Multifilter on a 3"x5" blank piece of paper). This offer is available only to people 21 years of age and older. Void where prohibited or regulated by law. NO PURCHASE REQUIRED.

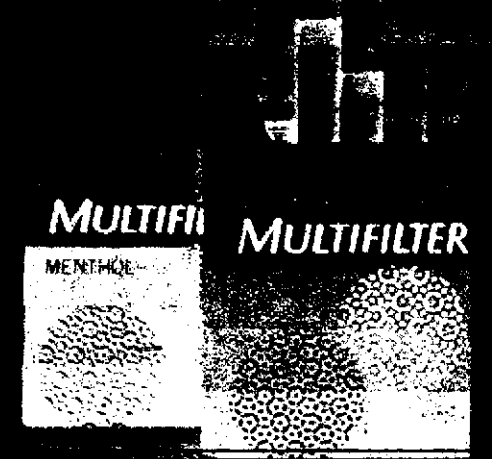
\$25,000

## OFFICIAL RULES:

1. Fill in the coupon with the post position of your choice. Mail it with the word Multifilter cut from the top of a plastic Multifilter pack (or hand print in plain block letters the word Multifilter on a 3" x 5" blank piece of paper). 2. Mail entries to Multifilter Derby Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 14372, Louisville, Kentucky 40214. All entries must be postmarked by midnight, April 28, 1971, and received by midnight, May 5, 1971. Mail each entry separately. 3. Be sure to write your position choice in the lower left-hand corner of the front of the envelope to facilitate the handling. 4. Entries bearing the number of the winning post position qualify for the drawing. If there are not enough qualified entries to award the 303 prizes, prizes will be drawn first from those entries which are qualified, and the balance of the prizes will be drawn from all of the entries submitted, without regard to post position. In the history of the Kentucky Derby, the highest post position number has been 22; but in the unlikely event that the winner is from higher than post position 22, all entries will qualify for the drawing for all prizes. Winners will be selected in random drawings on May 8 by Advertising Distributors of America, an independent judging organization, whose decisions will be final in all matters concerning this promotion. 5. Entrants must be at least 21 years of age. Void where prohibited by law. Employees (and members of their families) of Philip Morris, Inc., Churchill Downs, Advertising Distributors of America, and their advertising and promotion agencies are not eligible. Local, state or federal taxes are the responsibility of the winners. All prizes will be awarded. **NO PURCHASE REQUIRED.** 6. To obtain a list of winners, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to: Multifilter Winners P.O. Box 79, New York City, New York 10046.

## You may win \$25,000

**Here's how it works:** Pick a post position for the 1971 Kentucky Derby. If you pick the post position of the winning horse, you qualify for the drawing. The first entry drawn will receive \$25,000. The second entry, \$10,000. The third entry, \$5,000. Plus, the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd winners will receive a two-week vacation for 2 in the State of Kentucky. The next 300 entries drawn will each receive a pair of Empire #258 Binoculars. All prizes to be awarded. Enter as many times as you like, but mail each entry separately.



## Low-tar Multifilter.

Regular 15 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine Menthol 12 mg. "tar", .9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Nov. '70

# DRAFT RESISTERS



If Congress extends draft, the number of draft resisters and conscientious objectors will probably rise. Rep. F. Edward Hébert wants C.O.'s to serve Government in some capacity for at least three years.

# The Battle of the Draft: To Cancel or Extend?

by Lloyd Shearer

More than four out of every ten Stanford University undergraduate men now consider themselves conscientious objectors to war, and 6 1/2 percent have so notified the Selective Service. And that is a "conservative" estimate, according to senior counselor Alan Strain of the dean's office who recently testified before the House Committee on Armed Services.

Reported Strain who has talked individually with nearly 5000 men concerning the draft: "Speaking personally, I know of no way to communicate the cumulative impression of frustration, powerlessness and anger which I have gathered from young men facing the draft during the last few years. The system cannot appear to many of them as other than capricious and irrational. . . .

"Many . . . find that they must either say 'no' to the system and face the obvious and personally destructive consequences, or else they learn to play games with the system, seeking to find a way out, knowing that it is at the expense of others, often less privileged

than they—a process which degrades, destroys self-respect, or produces guilt. . . ."

The draft, which ends June 30th unless Congress extends the President's induction authority beyond that date, has generally been regarded by the nation's youth as inequitable and grossly unfair.

Draft-dodging in thousands of American communities has become socially acceptable. Young men hate the war

in Vietnam. They consider it a prime example of governmental bungling. Moreover, they want no part of an Army riddled with corruption, bribery, massacre, incompetency, dishonesty, internecine warfare, drug-taking, and low morale—all concomitants of the Vietnamese war.

They feel that the draft has gone on much too long. Never before in U.S. history has the Government so long relied upon conscription, which Con-

gress has routinely extended every four years since 1951.

After publicly committing himself to an all-volunteer army, a recommendation strongly endorsed by his own study commission headed by former Defense Secretary Thomas Gates (who wants the draft abolished this year), President Nixon has backed off. He now favors a two-year extension of the draft.

Many leading legislators who support him, such as Sen. John Stennis (D., Miss.), chairman of the powerful Senate Armed Services Committee, and Rep. F. Edward Hébert (D., La.), chairman of the House Committee on Armed Services, have little first-hand knowledge of military life. Stennis was in the ROTC after World War I, but Hébert lost an eye at the age of 12 and was thereafter disqualified for military service. Other supporters such as Senators Kennedy, Long, Javits, Saxbe, Talmadge, Thurmond, and Tower believe in extending the draft for a variety of reasons, some fearing that an all-volunteer army will primarily attract the impoverished non-whites of this nation.

## Want draft abolished

These legislators are opposed by Senators Hatfield, Cranston, Church, Proxmire, and McGovern who introduced Senate Joint Resolution 20 which calls for the abolition of the military Selective Service Act of 1967. They have been joined by Senators Goldwater, Dominick, Prouty, Baker, Brooke, and Packwood.

Before this month is out, the battle of the draft will have been joined and decided. The Congressional forces are now gathering, and in many cases, jumping party lines.

If Congress votes to extend the draft, it is a safe guess that the number of young men who consider themselves conscientious objectors will increase.



Opposed to draft: Senators Proxmire and Goldwater.



In favor of draft: Senators Kennedy and Thurmond.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1971



## CHILDREN'S TALES

## CLEVER TREVOR AND HIS BAG OF TRICKS

PART I

TREVOR WAS A VERY INQUISITIVE LITTLE BOY AND HAD A CUTE LITTLE DOG NAMED CHIPPY. CHIPPY WENT EVERYWHERE WITH TREVOR BECAUSE SHE WAS CURIOUS ABOUT ALL THE ADVENTUROUS PLACES TREVOR LED HER TO.



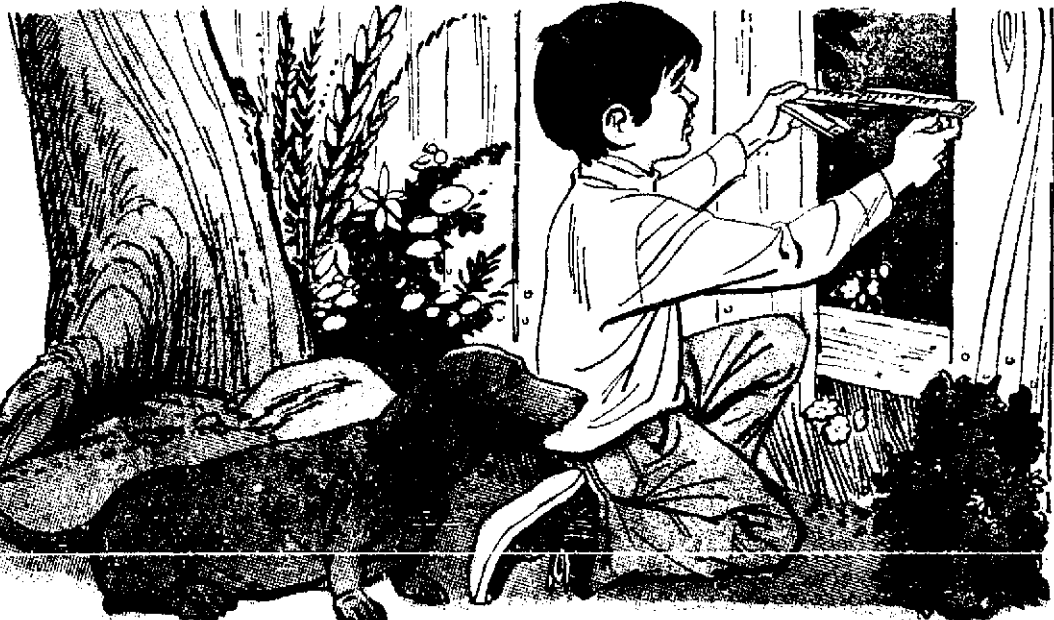
TREVOR NEEDED MANY THINGS BECAUSE MANY THINGS INTERESTED HIM. HIS POCKETS WERE ALWAYS FULL OF IMPORTANT THINGS THAT HE WOULD FIND. HIS MOTHER SAID HE COLLECTED JUNK. TREVOR CLAIMED IT WAS **VALUABLE JUNK!**



HE NEEDED A MAGNIFYING GLASS TO SEE LITTLE INSECTS BECAUSE INSECTS INTERESTED HIM VERY MUCH. "LOOK, CHIP, A CATERPILLAR!" CHIPPY SNIFFED. SHE CHECKED EVERYTHING THAT TREVOR STOPPED TO EXAMINE.



HE NEEDED A FOLDING RULER TO MEASURE THINGS. "WE CAN GO THROUGH HERE BECAUSE NOW WE KNOW THAT THE SPACE IS BIG ENOUGH!" CHIPPY WAGGED HER TAIL AND FOLLOWED.



TREVOR NEVER TRAVELED ANYWHERE WITHOUT HIS ARMY SURPLUS COMPASS, AND IT CAME IN HANDY WHENEVER THEY GOT LOST. "THIS WAY, CHIPS," TREVOR SAID AFTER STUDYING THE COMPASS.



IT WAS ALWAYS NECESSARY TO HAVE A LONG STRING AND A MAGNET TO PICK UP A KEY TO ADD TO HIS COLLECTION.



BUT HAVING ALL THESE VALUABLE TREASURES DIDN'T MAKE HIS MOM TOO HAPPY. SHE COMPLAINED THAT ALL THAT **JUNK** TORE HOLES IN HIS PANTS POCKETS.



TREVOR WOULDN'T PART WITH ANY OF HIS **IMPORTANT JUNK** — BUT HE WAS CLEVER ENOUGH TO KNOW THAT HIS POCKETS WEREN'T THE BEST PLACE TO KEEP ALL HIS STUFF. SO HE HAD TO THINK OF SOMETHING CLEVER TO SOLVE HIS PROBLEM... AND SOON.



STORY AND PICTURES BY: FRANK POLLE

NEXT WEEK: PART II  
TREVOR'S SOLUTION



# Galle's Great Book

## NEBUCHADNEZZAR'S second dream

DANIEL HAS TOLD THE KING HIS DREAM MEANS HE WILL BE FORCED BY GOD TO LIVE LIKE A BEAST FOR SEVEN YEARS UNLESS HE REFORMS.

THOU SHALT REGAIN THY KINGDOM ONLY AFTER THOU HAST SUFFERED AND COME TO REALIZE THAT YOURS IS NOT THE GREAT POWER, BUT GOD'S!

BUT IF YOU BREAK OFF THY SINS, MAYBE GOD WILL SHOW THEE MERCY!

...BUT A YEAR PASSES BY AND THE KING, SURROUNDED BY SERVANTS AND LUXURY, HAS FORGOTTEN DANIEL'S WARNING....

IS NOT THIS GREAT BABYLON, THIS CITY WHICH I HAVE BUILT FOR MINE OWN GLORY FOR ALL THE WORLD TO SEE THE MIGHT OF MY POWER AND THE GLORY OF MY MAJESTY?!

...NOW, AS HE WALKS THROUGH THE BALCONIES OF HIS PALACE, HE LOOKS OUT AT THE CITY...

...IT IS AN IMPOSING SIGHT! BABYLON, WITH ALL OF ITS GORGEOUS BUILDINGS, GARDENS, AND PALACES! AND THE KING IS STILL IMPRESSED WITH HIS OWN POWER AND GLORY....

JOHN LEHTI

**Next Week**  
THE PROCLAMATION!  
Publishers-Hall Syndicate, 1975

Uncle Nugent's  
**UNLAND**  
THE WORLD'S LEADING PUZZLEMAKER

START FROM CERTAIN LETTERS AND MOVE TO THE NEXT LETTER IN ANY DIRECTION TO SEE HOW MANY INSECTS YOU CAN SPELL...THE ARROWS SHOW HOW TO SPELL "FLY" TO GIVE YOU A START. HERE ARE THE RATINGS: FOR SPELLING 8, FAIR 10, GOOD 12, EXCELLENT.

ANSWER: ANT, BEE, BUTTERFLY, CRICKET, DRAGONFLY, FLEA, FLY, GNAT, HORNET, MOSQUITO, MOTH, WASP

**BRITANNICA JUNIOR ENCYCLOPAEDIA**  
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COMPLETE SET WEEKLY

**REMCO**  
HAND PUPPETS!  
LOTS OF FUN AND FANTASY  
FREE EACH WEEK  
WITCHIEPOO  
ORSON VULTURE

**CORGI**  
DIE CAST METAL CARS WITH WHIZZ WHEELS!  
AUSTIN HEALEY 42 HANS SPART  
15 EACH WEEK  
NEW! LOTS OF FUN PER WEEK WITH SOUND!  
HORSIN' AROUND  
SPINNING WHEEL  
NEW! LOTS OF FUN PER WEEK WITH SOUND!

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COMPLETE SETS AWARDED

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4 FREE BOXED SETS  
WITCHIEPOO  
ORSON VULTURE

**CORGI**  
DIE CAST METAL CARS WITH WHIZZ WHEELS!  
AUSTIN HEALEY 42 HANS SPART  
15 EACH WEEK  
NEW! LOTS OF FUN PER WEEK WITH SOUND!  
HORSIN' AROUND  
SPINNING WHEEL  
NEW! LOTS OF FUN PER WEEK WITH SOUND!

**ADREMAN**  
MUSICAL "LULLABY BABY"  
SHE TWISTS AND TURNS LIKE A REAL BABY!  
MUSIC BOX PLAYS BRAHMS LULLABY!  
SHE'S BEAUTIFULLY DRESSED, ANIMATED, AND A BIG 12 INCH TALL, ROOTED HAIR, LIPS-LIKE EYES.  
5 EACH WEEK

BY-DORA VASSALE AGE 12  
BRONX, N.Y.  
FROM-BETH CERRONI PROVIDENCE, R.I.  
BY-MIKE TAYLOR ORMOND BEACH, FLORIDA AGE 9  
BY-ANN SCHAEFER OSHEO, WIS. AGE 7  
MRS. MOP AGE 11

**ALL ABOARD!**  
LET'S TRY FOR A **BIG PRIZE!**  
CONNECT THE DOTS IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER AND COLOR THE ENTIRE PICTURE.  
A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature  
A.W. NUGENT

4-11-71

BY-CHERRYL ONDEICA HUNTINGTON, CONN. AGE 6  
FROM-SUSAN MARTIN MELROSE, MASS. AGE 5  
BY-BOB KILBOURN BATTLE CREEK, MICH. JOIN THIS FUN, SEND IN ONE EACH WEEK. AGE 9  
BY-JUDY McQUINN NEW BRUNSWICK, CANADA AGE 10

**WHY** IS IT HARD TO STAY MAD AT A PRETTY GIRL?  
UNDER EACH LETTER BELOW PRINT THE LETTER THAT COMES AHEAD OF IT, IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER, TO GET THE ABOVE RIDDLE ANSWER.

T I F J T B M X B Z T  
N B L J O H P Q.

4-11-71

**HERE'S FUN!** TRY TO MAKE THE DESIGN BELOW BY DRAWING ONE CONTINUOUS LINE WITHOUT RETRACING IT.

DRAW FROM THESE POINTS: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100

**NEWS** From All Over The World... AP UPI

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# Emmy Lou.

TAFFY! TAFFY!  
GUESS WHAT!

THAT NEW GIRL IN OUR SCHOOL  
HAS ARRANGED A BLIND DATE  
FOR ME!

HER BOY FRIEND  
HAS THIS BOY FRIEND  
FOR ME!

SHE SAYS HE IS  
JUST MY TYPE!!

HE'S TERRIFIC,  
SHE SAYS!

THE  
MARTIN  
LINKS

I'M SO EXCITED!

MY FIRST  
BLIND DATE!

MOM! MOM!  
GUESS WHAT!

THIS NEW GIRL  
IN OUR SCHOOL  
WANTS ME TO  
MEET THIS  
REALLY CUTE BOY!

SHE'S ARRANGED  
A BLIND DATE  
FOR TONIGHT!

WE'LL DOUBLE-DATE  
WITH HER AND HER  
BOY FRIEND!

ISN'T IT ALL  
EXCITING? MY FIRST  
BLIND DATE!

HOW  
DO I  
LOOK?

DO I  
LOOK  
ALL RIGHT?

I DRESSED  
CASUAL SO I WOULDN'T  
LOOK LIKE I DRESSED  
'SPECIALLY FOR A DATE

IS THIS  
OKAY?

WILL HE  
LIKE THE  
WAY I  
LOOK?

IT'S GOT  
TO BE  
PERFECT!

ISN'T IT NICE OF  
HER TO THINK OF  
FIXING ME UP WITH  
THIS TERRIFIC  
BOY?

IT'S SUCH FUN  
MEETING  
SOMEONE  
NEW...

...INSTEAD OF  
THE SAME OLD  
ALVIN EVERY  
DAY!

THIS NEW GIRL IN  
OUR SCHOOL SAYS  
HE'S TALL WITH  
SORTA LONG,  
SHAGGY HAIR

HE MUST BE  
A GOURMET  
BECAUSE HE  
SEEMS TO  
KNOW LOTS  
ABOUT FOOD!

HOW DO I  
LOOK?

ARE YOU  
SURE I  
LOOK  
OKAY?

I'M LEAVING  
NOW TO MEET  
THEM IN FRONT  
OF THE MOVIE

I HAVE BUTTERFLIES  
IN MY STOMACH!

I HOPE HE WILL LIKE ME!

THERE'S EMMY  
LOU HOME!

I CAN HARDLY  
WAIT TO HEAR  
ABOUT HER  
BLIND DATE!

HOW WAS YOUR B...?

TERRIBLE!

MY BLIND DATE  
TURNED OUT TO  
BE ALVIN!

## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by HARRY S. ...  
and WARREN ...

KLOTZ ART GALLERIES?...  
J.P. BUMBLE HERE! I NEED A  
PIECE OF STATUARY FOR MY  
OFFICE! SEND SOMETHING  
OVER... ON APPROVAL!

STATUES  
BY  
MAIL?

IT'S BOSSO'S IDEA  
OF INSTANT  
CULTURE!

I'M LEAVING FOR THE DAY... BUT  
I'M EXPECTING A PIECE OF  
SCULPTURE, ON APPROVAL! I  
HAVEN'T SEEN IT YET, BUT  
IT'S WORTH \$500!  
SO BE CAREFUL!

YES, SIR!

DELIVERY  
FOR  
J.P. BUMBLE!

THE BOSSO'S STATUE!  
PUT IT OVER THERE...

HEY, CRINGELY!  
HAVE YOU  
GOT THE...

WATCH IT!

I'M DEAD!

WAIT! J.P. HASN'T SEEN  
IT YET, AND HE WON'T  
BE BACK TILL  
TOMORROW!

GET THE  
GLUEPOT,  
CRINGELY!

OKAY!

EGAD!

MAGNIFICENT!  
SEND THEM A  
CHECK, MISS G.!

SIGH! IT TAKES A  
SENSITIVE SOUL LIKE ME  
TO APPRECIATE  
TRUE ART!

THAT STATUE  
BREAKS ME UP,  
J.P.!

A REAL  
SMASH!

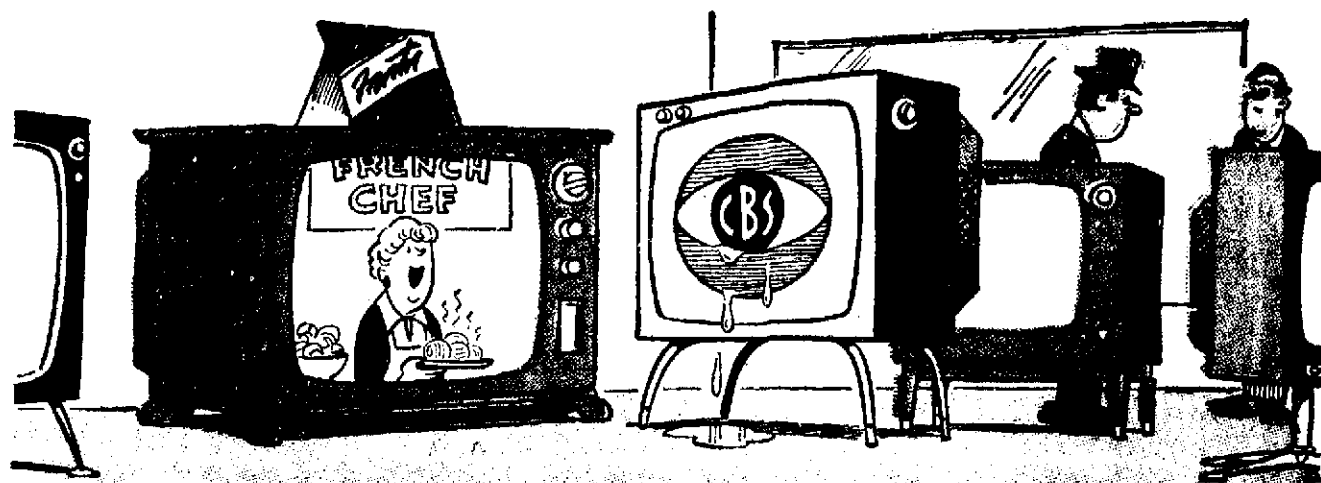
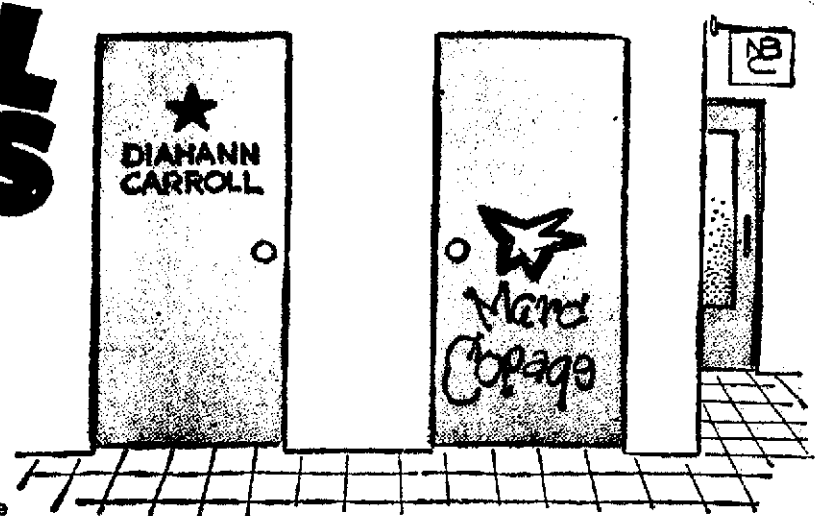
SHORTEN  
& WHIPPLE



# CHANNEL CHUCKLES

By  
BIL KEANE

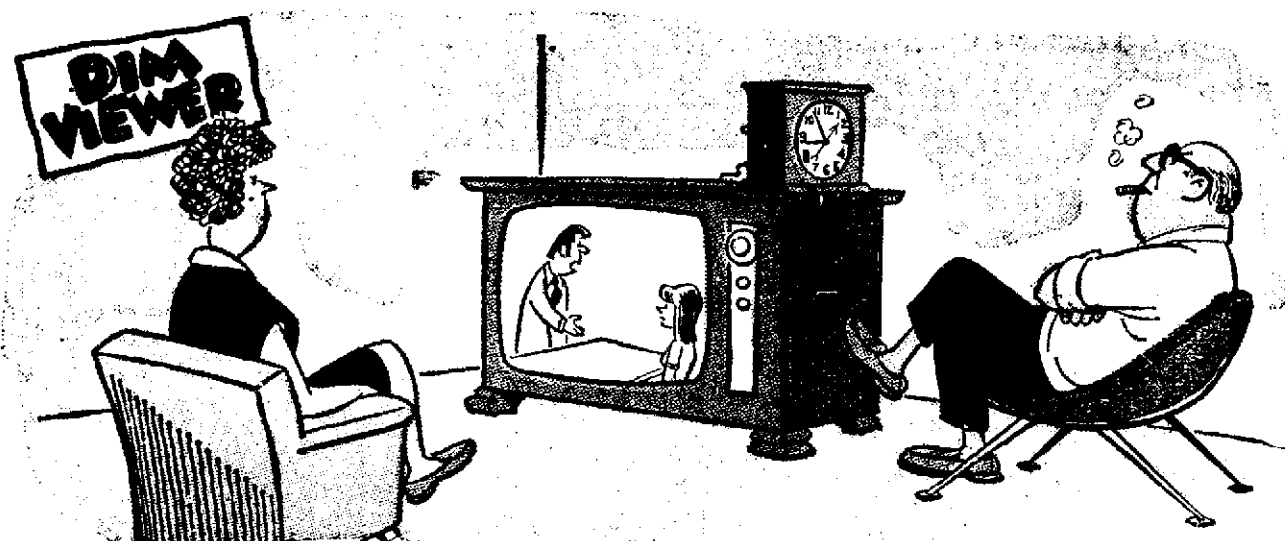
4-11 1971, The Register and Tribune Syndicate



"...Now that we've peeled our onions..."



"I DISTINCTLY heard him say he'd wait til I got a pencil and paper!"



"...And now, the moment you've all been waiting for..."



"Look -- thanks for calling, but I'm quite satisfied with my present brand."

## OFF THE RECORD

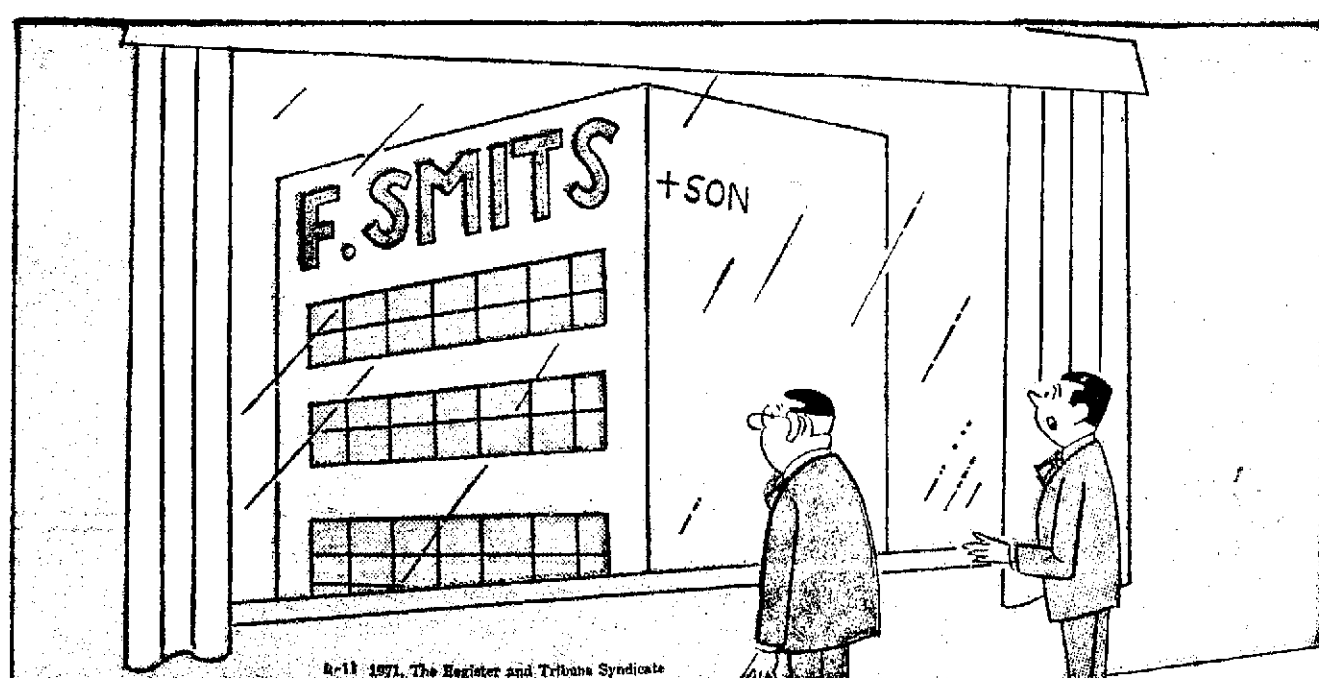
by ED REED



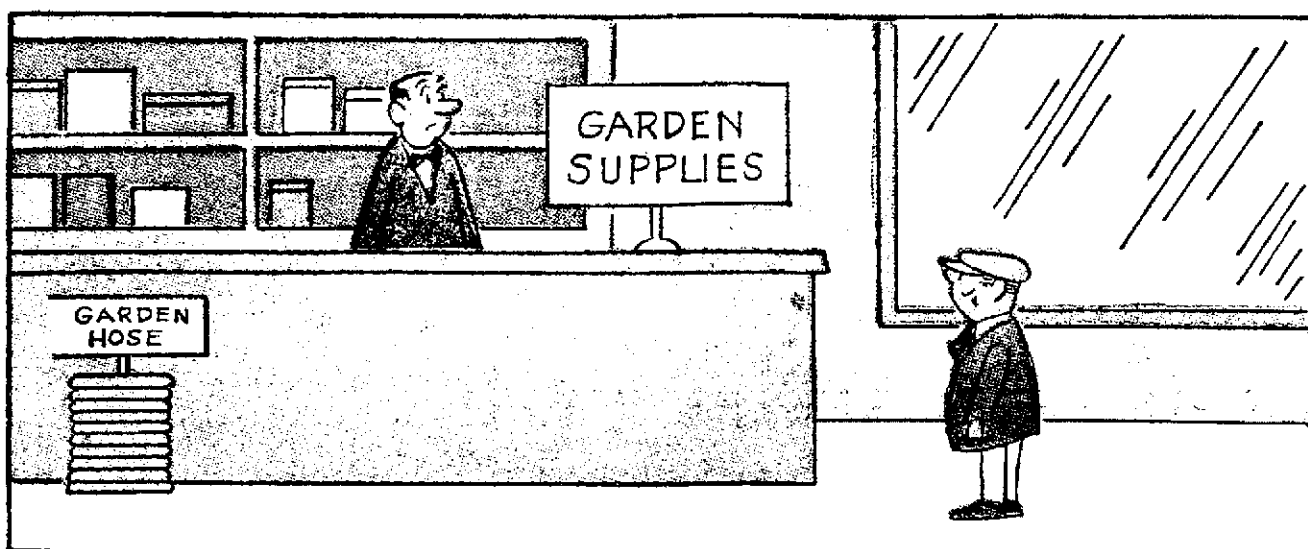
"Here comes our guide."



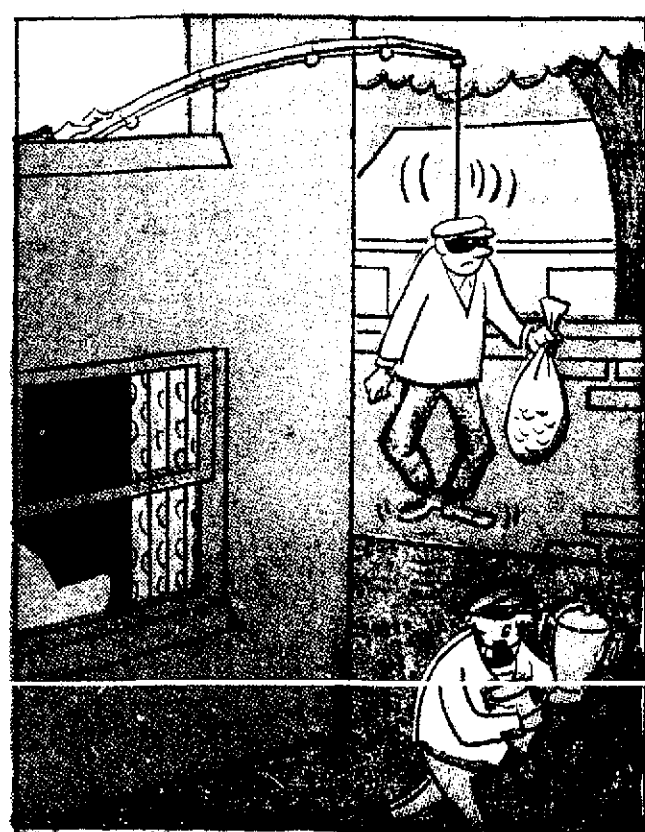
"Forty-two dollars. Can't you find a better paying job?"



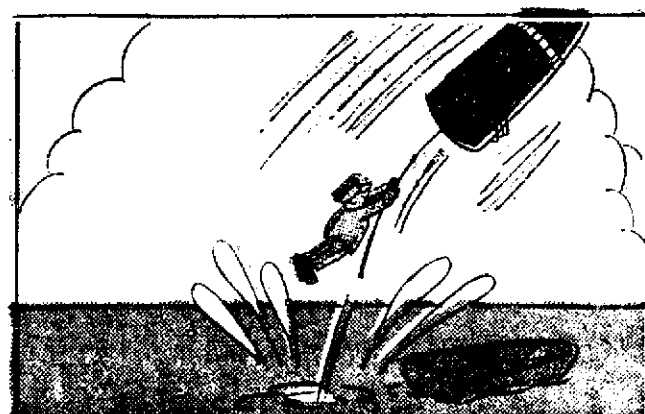
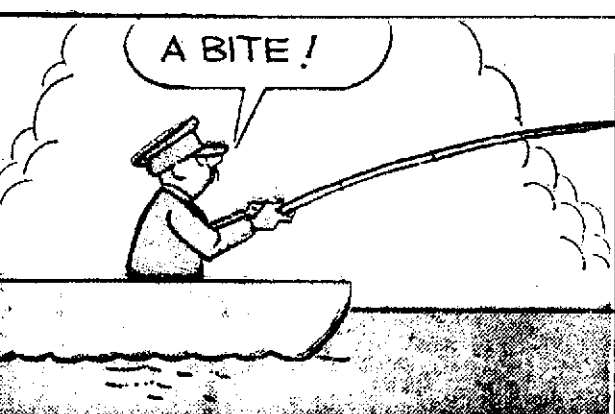
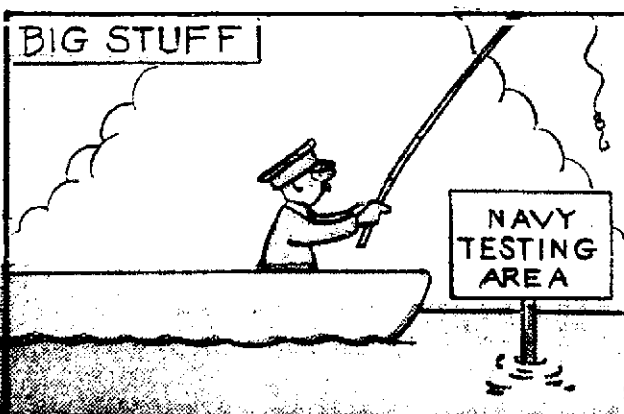
"Are you ashamed of me, Dad?"



"My mother wants a spray that will kill crabgrass, Japanese beetles, weeds and spinach."



"I wonder what he won these silver cups for?"



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Best Read Is The  
**SPORT**  
Red

**Parade**  
Draft Battle:  
To Cancel  
Or Extend?

NEBRASKAland's  
**Focus**  
Things to Do  
In Nebraska,  
Capital City

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

35

April 11, 1971

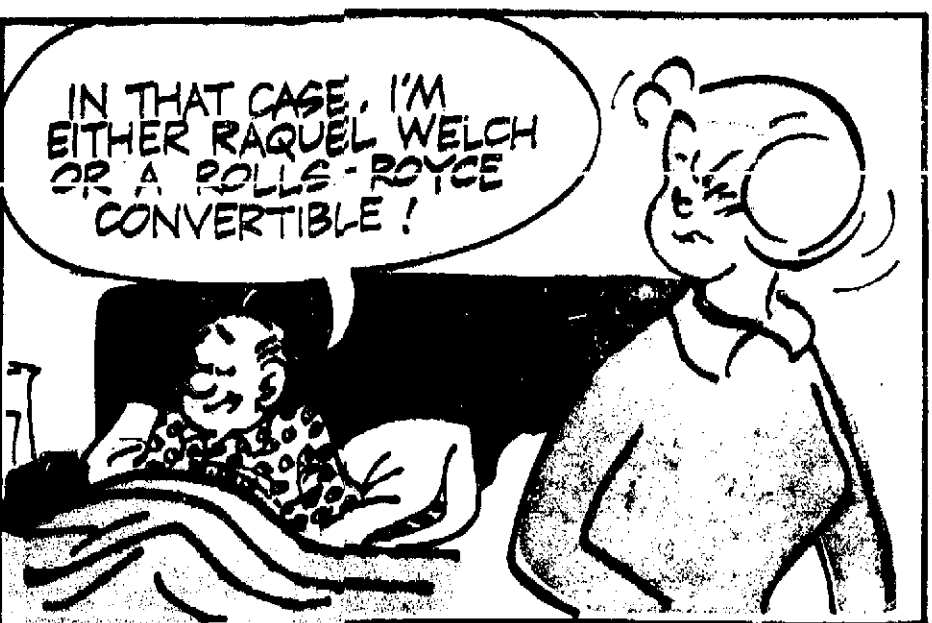
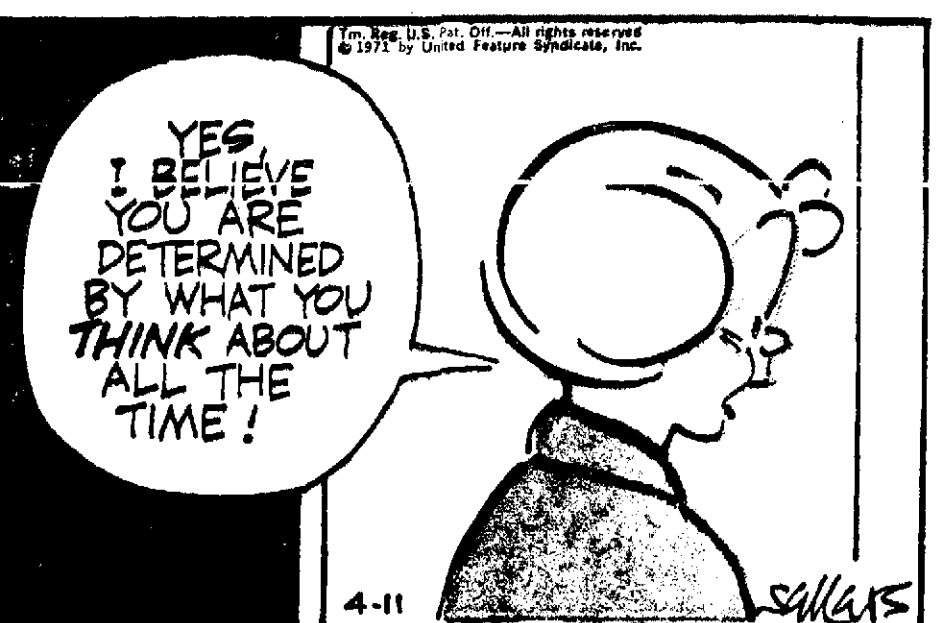
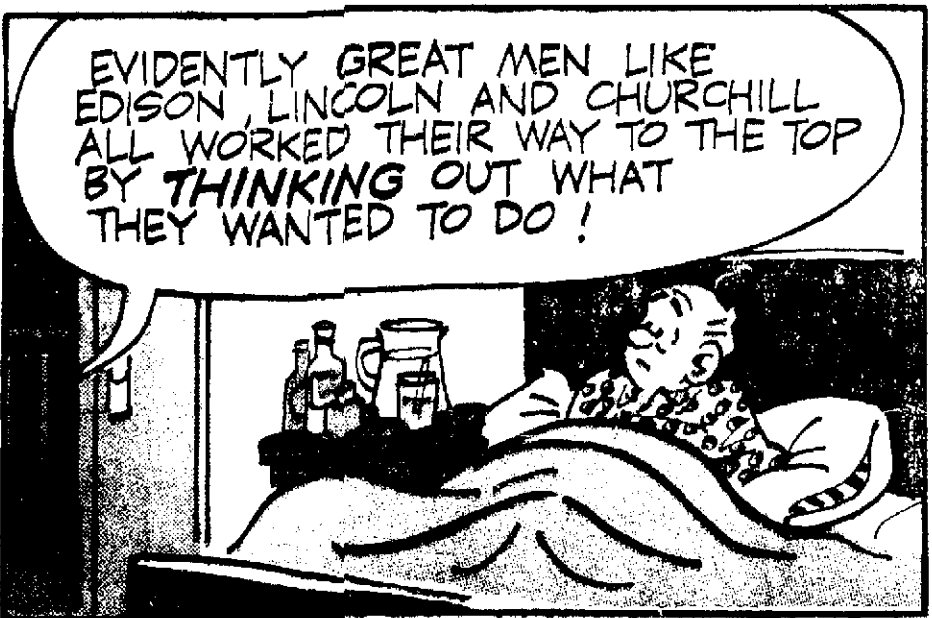
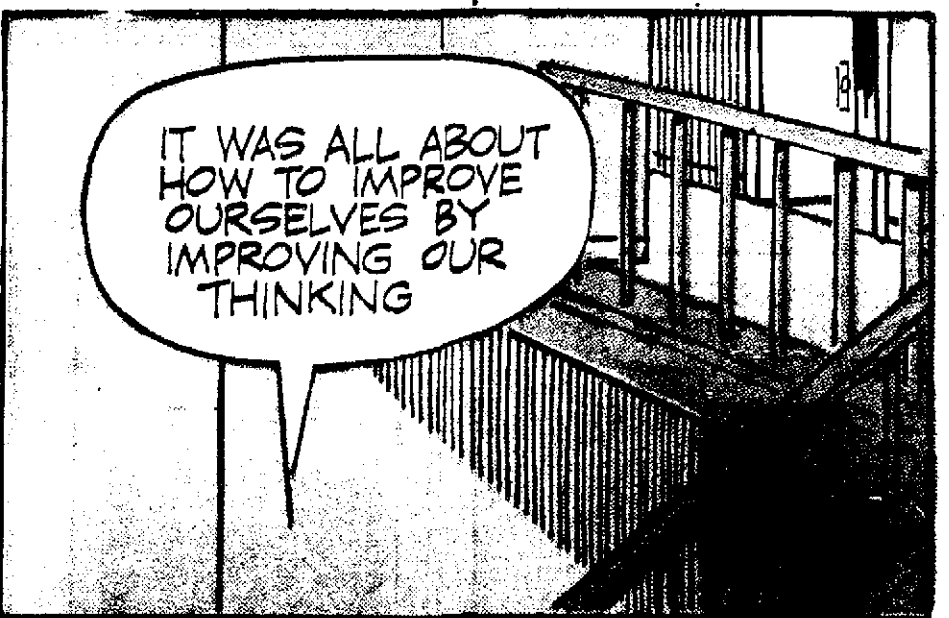
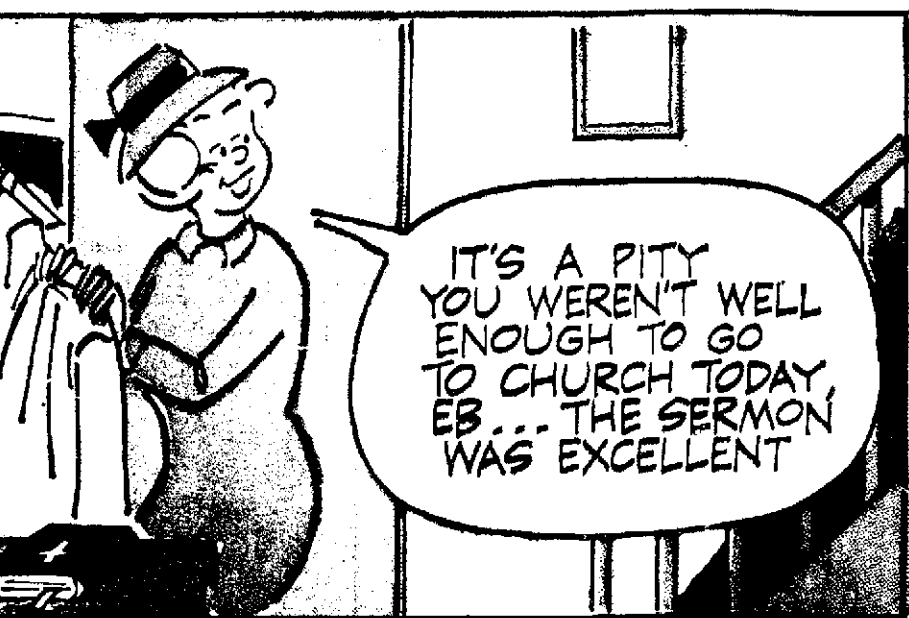
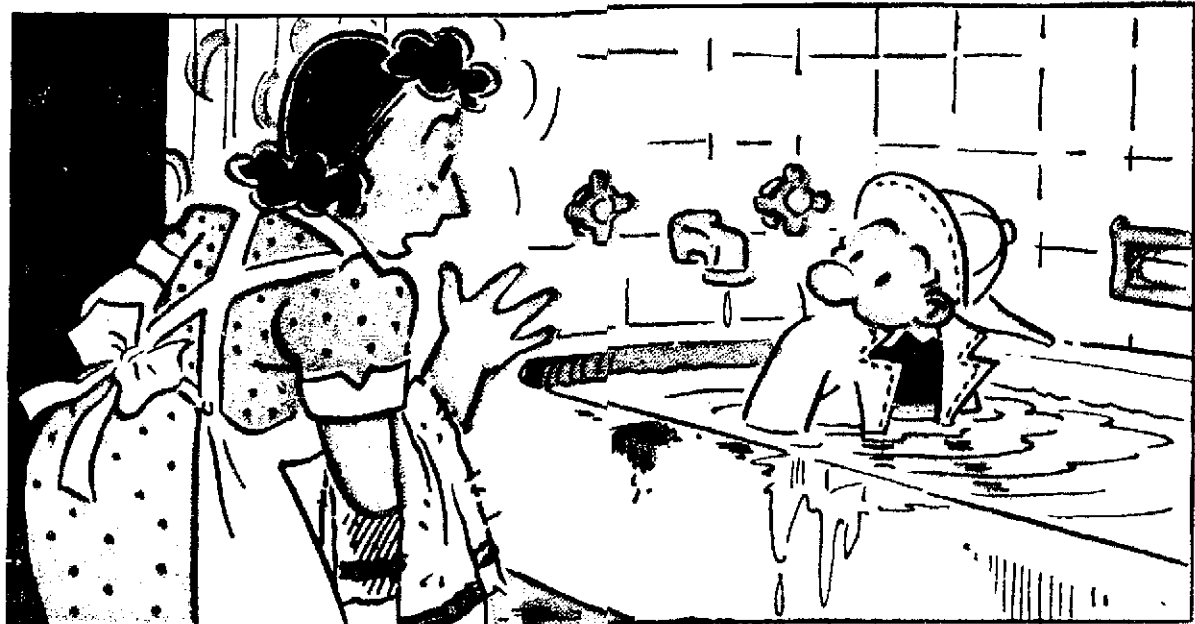
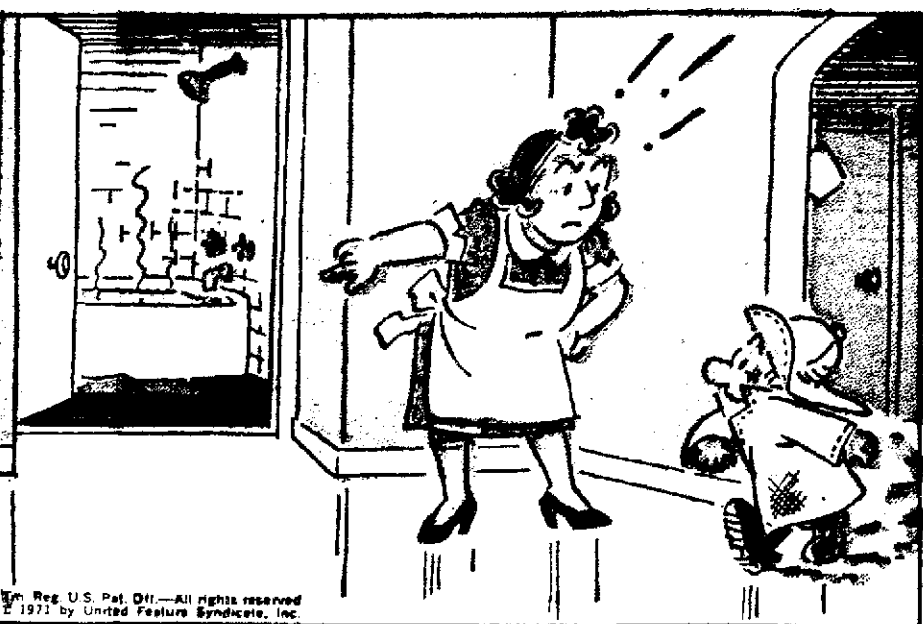
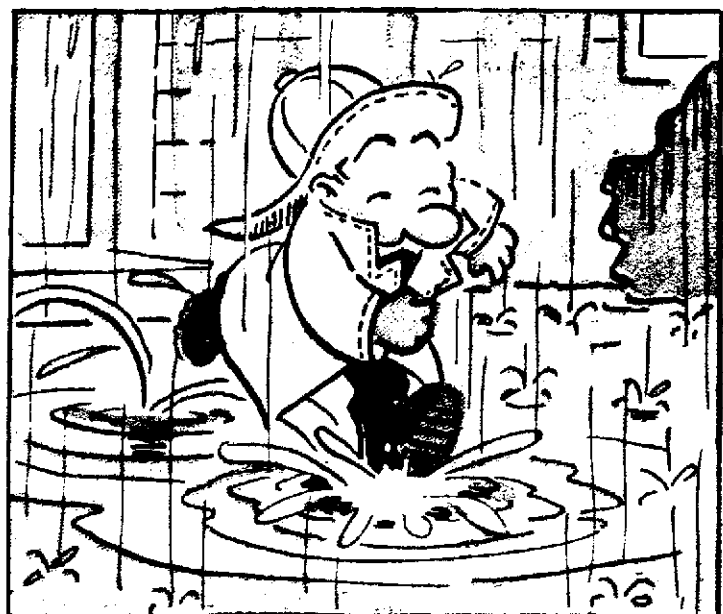
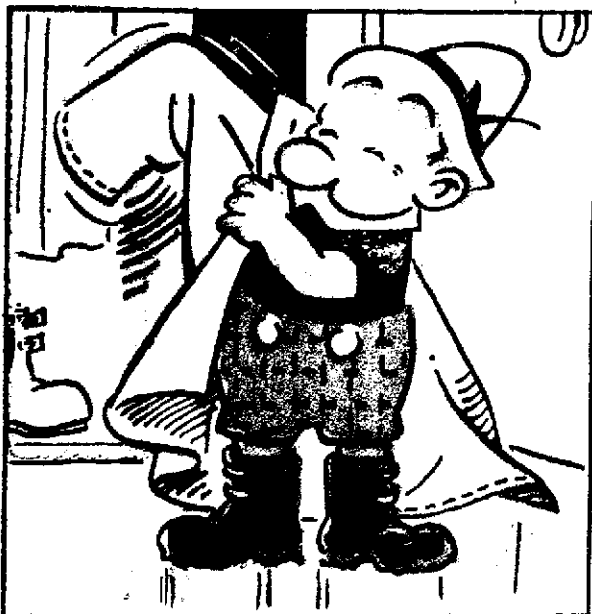
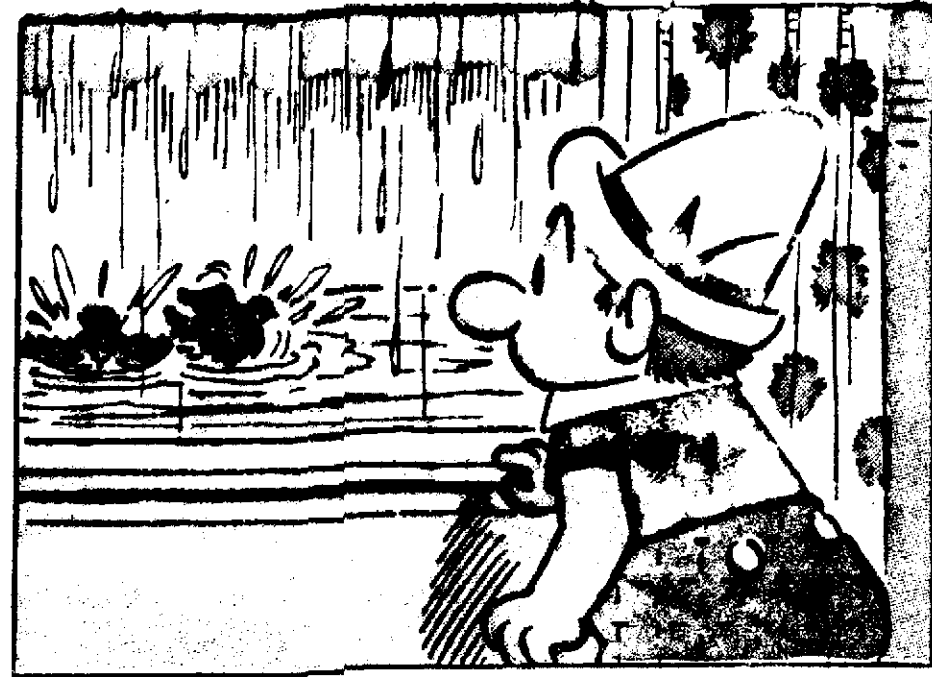


## BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER

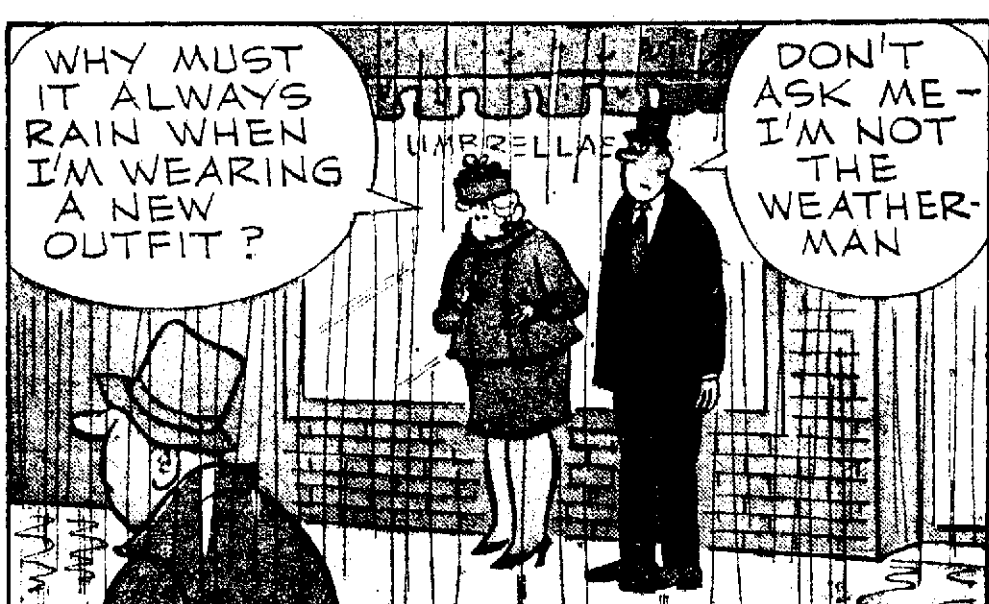
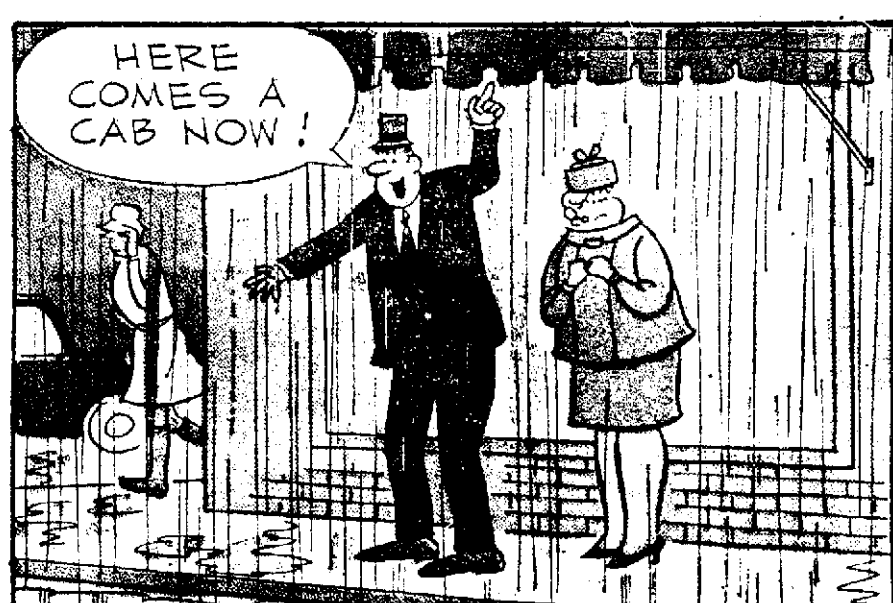
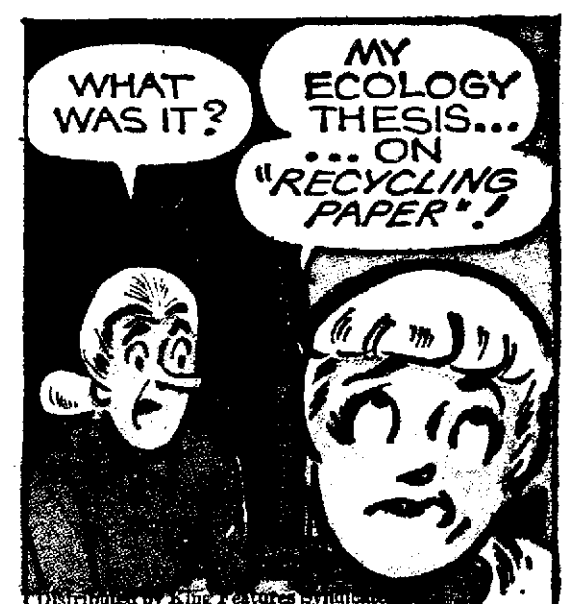
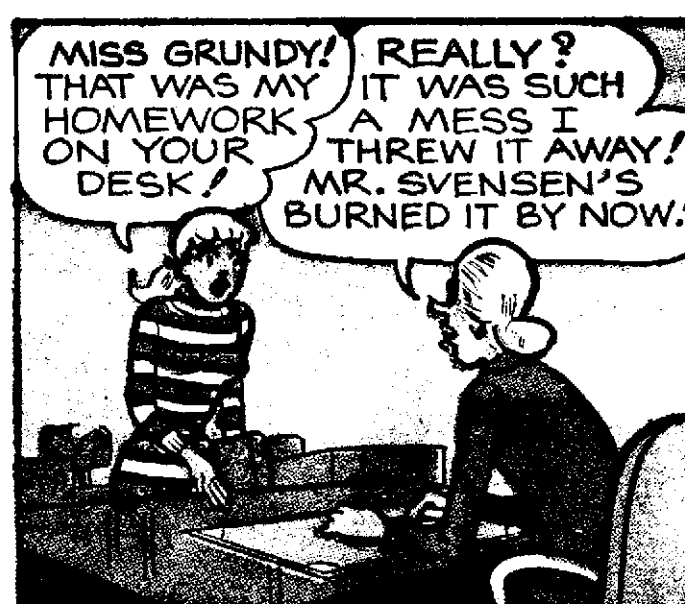
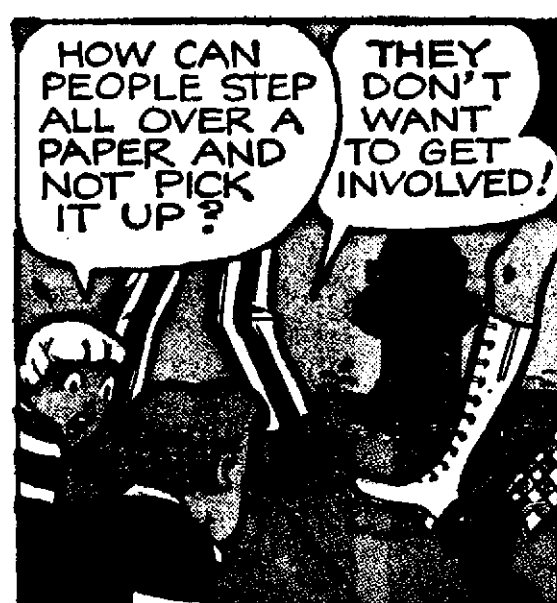
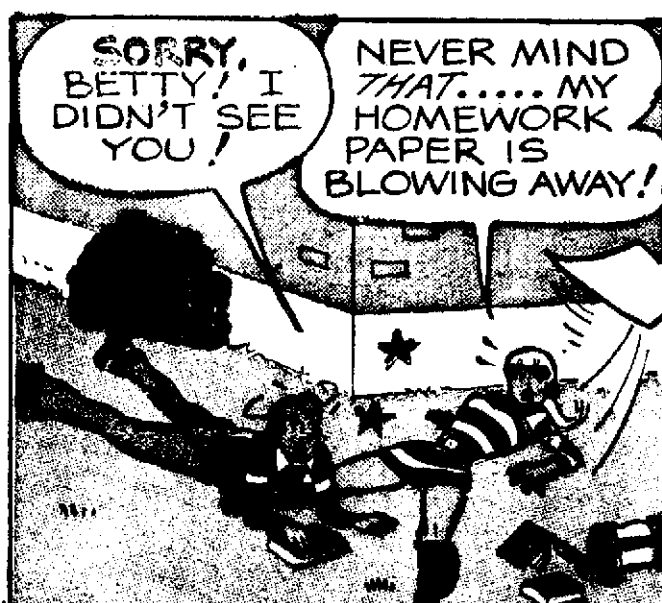
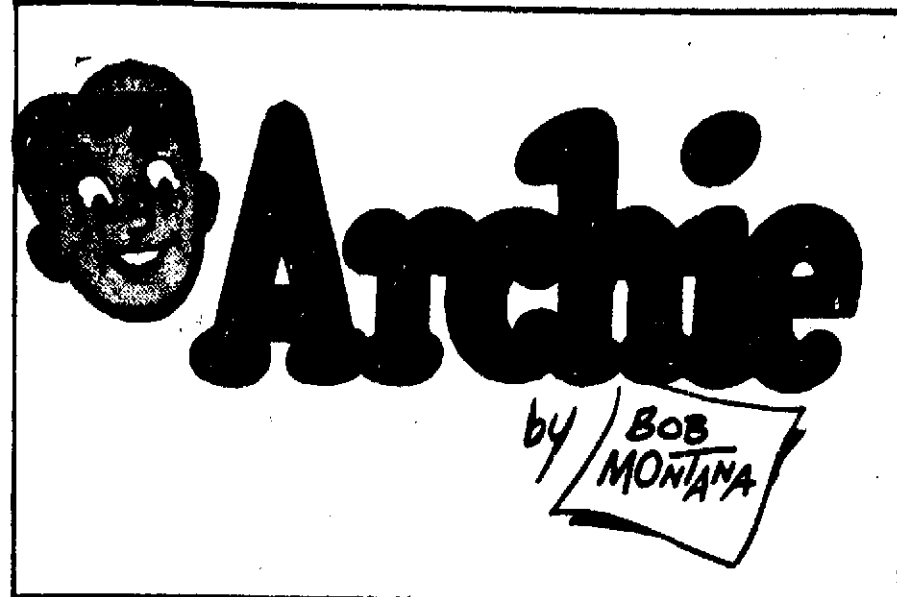




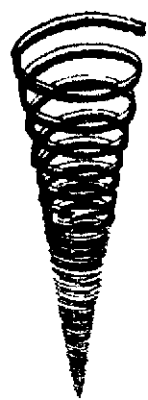


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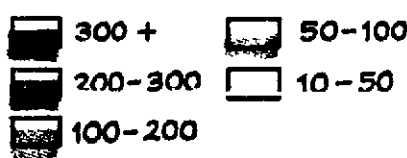
# OUR NEW AGE

— by —  
ATHELSTAN SPILHAUS



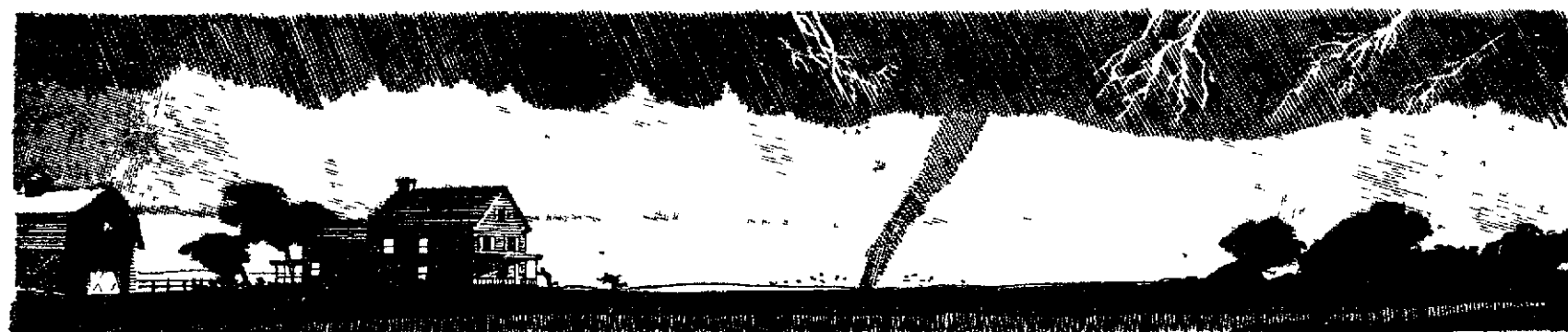
VERY INTENSE  
TORNADOES, THOUGH  
SOMETIMES REPORTED  
IN OTHER COUNTRIES,  
OCCUR FREQUENTLY  
ONLY IN THE UNITED  
STATES AND HERE  
ONLY EAST OF THE  
ROCKIES.

TOTAL TORNADOES 1955-1967

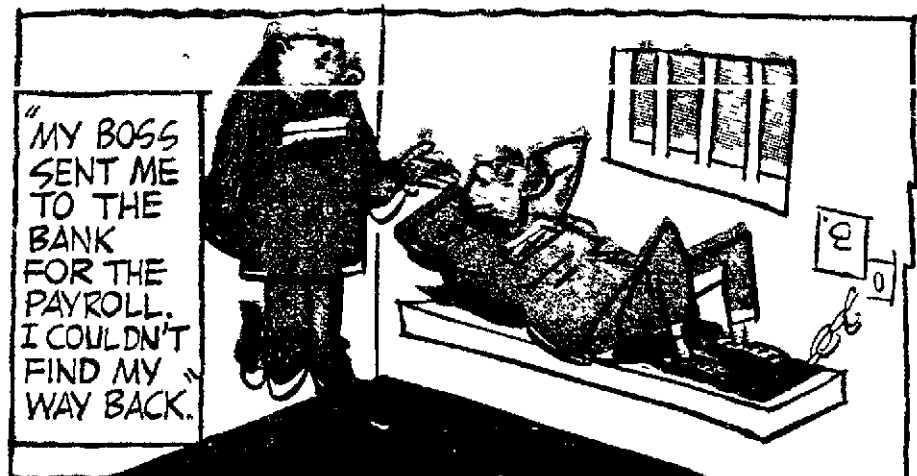
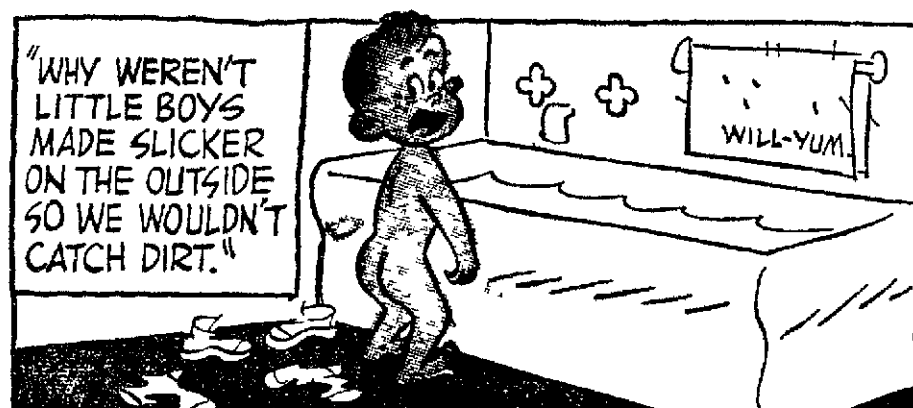
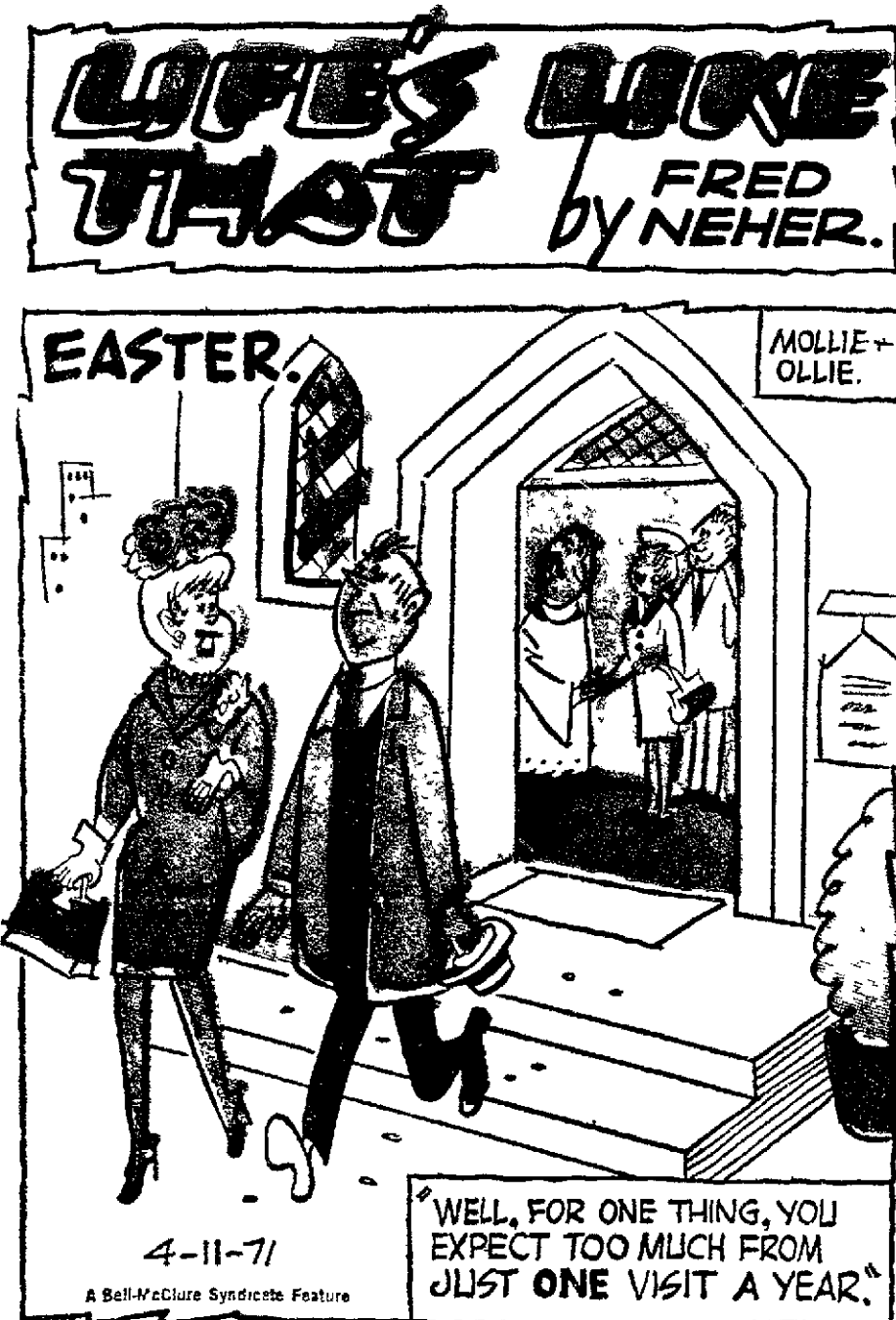
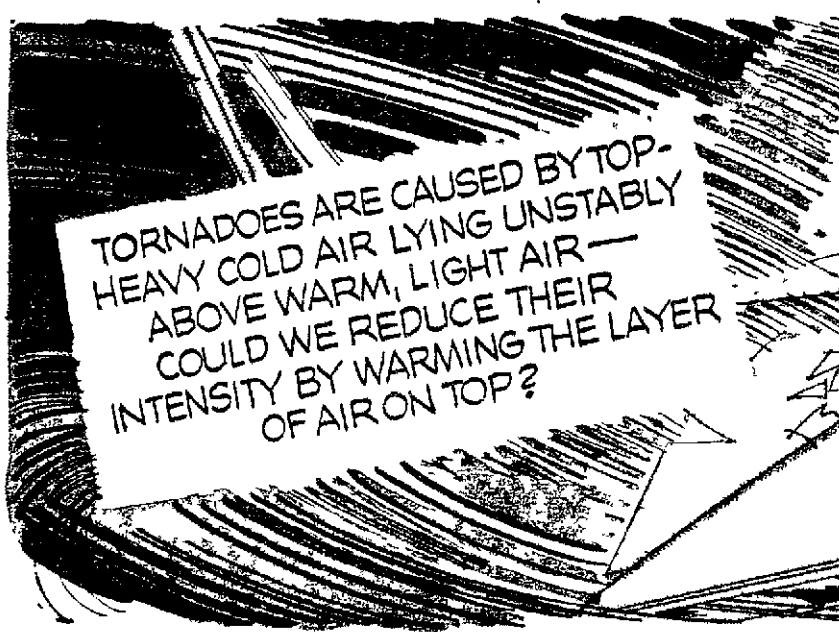
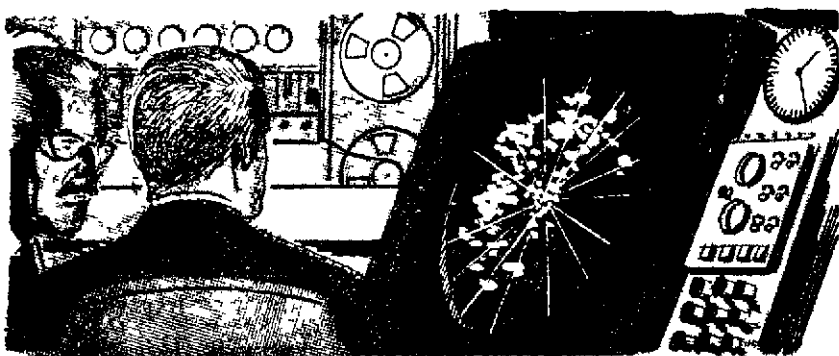


WATERSPOUTS AND DUST WHIRLS,  
SOMEWHAT SIMILAR TO TORNADOES,  
ARE MORE APPROACHABLE FOR  
METEOROLOGISTS TO STUDY.

**TORNADOES** ARE AMONG THE SMALLEST OF SEVERE STORMS AND CAUSE AN ANNUAL AVERAGE OF 125 DEATHS AND \$75,000,000 PROPERTY DAMAGE — MORE DEATHS PER YEAR THAN HUGE HURRICANES. A TYPICAL TORNADO ACCOMPANIES SEVERE THUNDERSTORMS, HAS A FUNNEL CLOUD WITH WINDS UP TO 250 MPH AND CAUSES DAMAGE ALONG A 10-MILE PATH UP TO 1/4 MILE WIDE.



WHEN THE WEATHER BUREAU, FROM OBSERVATION AND RADAR, FORECASTS POSSIBLE TORNADOES WITHIN 7 HOURS IN A 25,000 SQ. MILE AREA, THEY DO OCCUR IN 40% OF THE CASES — BUT EXACTLY WHEN AND WHERE IS STILL UNPREDICTABLE.



Local News  
State News  
World News  
Weather

**Sunday Journal and Star**  
The COMPLETE Sunday Newspaper

Sports  
Family News  
Feature Stories  
12 Pages Comics



THE SAVAGE KROGS STILL KNEEL IN WORSHIPFUL OBEDIENCE TO PUNJAB WHO, THEY BELIEVE, IS THEIR GOD "EROG"....

"EVERY ONE IS MORE OR LESS MAD ON ONE POINT"  
- KIPLING

GOLDSWINGER HAS JUST DEMONSTRATED THAT THE "GOLD TREASURES" OF EL DORADO CONSIST OF LEAD COVERED WITH A COATING OF YELLOW METAL!

CAP'N AHAB'S CLAIMIN' THAT YOU STASHED AWAY THE REAL STUFF FOR YERSELF, GOLDSWINGER!

THERE IS NO GOLD... NOR WAS THERE EVER ANY... IN EL DORADO, ANNIE!

IT WAS LEGEND THAT ENRICHED THE TOWERS AND SIMPLE FURNISHINGS OF THIS ONCE TEEMING METROPOLIS...

...AND THE AVARICE OF GREEDY TREASURE SEEKERS THAT MADE EL DORADO THEIR LURE! MY ANCESTORS HAD NO INTEREST IN WEALTH... ONLY IN BEAUTY THAT PLEASED THE EYE AND SOOTHED THE SOUL!

I AM BEGINNING TO UNDERSTAND....

AN' THAT'S WHY YA SAID... "ALL THAT GLITTERS IS NOT GOLD"!

I'M FER CLAPPIN' THIS TREE JUMPER IN CHAINS, I AM... FER LYIN' AN' SWINDLIN' AN' INNER-CENT TRUSTIN' SWABBIE LIKE ME!!

PUNJAB!! I CLEAN FORGOT THAT HE TOOK A HARPOON IN THE SHOULDER!! WHAT'LL WE DO WITHOUT A DOCTOR?

WE WHO LIVE IN THE JUNGLE HAVE OUR OWN MEDICINE, ANNIE...

THIS SECRET PASSAGE WILL LEAD US BEYOND WHERE THE KROGS ARE MASSED! ONCE SAFELY HIDDEN, I WILL MINISTER TO PUNJAB'S NEEDS!

YOU COMIN'?

I'M DROPPIN' ANCHOR HERE! TREASURE I COME FOR AND TREASURE I'LL HAVE... OR PERISH IN THE SEARCHIN' FOR IT!!

THAT SEA-GOIN' RAT FINK'S GOT A CASE O' GALLOPIN' GOLD FEVER... AN' FROM THE LOOKS O' THINGS... HE'S GONNA WIND UP WITH ZERO GOLD AN' A MESS O' FEVER!

HERE YOU WILL REST WHILE I APPLY A POULTICE OF JUNGLE HERBS THAT WILL SUCK OUT THE POISON AND HEAL THE WOUND!

I AM DEEPLY GRATEFUL TO YOU, GOLDSWINGER!

# the FLIBBERTYS®

By RAY HELLE  
FEATURING GEDDOWN & PRESTON

GEDDOWN, LISTEN!

WHAT'S UP, PRESTON?

I HEAR A NOISE OUTSIDE.

I'LL BET IT'S THE EASTER BUNNY.

I'M GOING TO CATCH HIM.

GOTCHA!

YOU'RE THE EASTER BUNNY.

ARE YOU OUT OF YOUR MIND?

YOU'RE THE EASTER BUNNY.

I AM NOT!

PROVE IT!

I DIDN'T THINK HE'D EVER ASK.

# Maw Green®

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YER HUBBY'S HITTING THE BALL LOTS BETTER SINCE HE GOT HISSELF A NEW STANCE, MAE...

THAT'S NOT A NEW STANCE, MAW...

THAT'S A NEW HUSBAND!

4-11-71

# MUTT & JEFF

Created by Bud Fisher

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Trade Mark Registered.  
A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature

AL SMITH

YOU CALL YOUR GIRL EASTER EGG? WHY?

SHE'S HAND PAINTED ON THE OUTSIDE AND HARD BOILED ON THE INSIDE!

4-11

Mutt Has A Kick Coming

By Al Smith

TODAY IS EASTER! I GOTTA GET SOMETHING FOR MUTT-- HE'S MY BEST PAL!

I COULD GIVE HIM THIS OLD TIE-- IT'S GOT EGG ON IT!

NAW! I KNOW-- MUTT LOVES CHOCOLATE! I'LL MAKE HIM SOMETHING SPECIAL!

AH, HERE IT IS! ONE POUND BOX OF FINE GROUND CHOCOLATE

MUTT LOVES CHOCOLATE SO I'LL MAKE THIS EGG ESPECIALLY FOR MUTT FOR EASTER--

AH! - A BEAUTIFUL CHOCOLATE EGG!

IN THE SPIRIT OF EASTER I'LL DRESS LIKE A BUNNY

HAPPY EASTER, MUTT! I MADE IT ESPECIALLY FOR YOU!

WOW! A CHOCOLATE EGG!

M-M-- CRUNCH!

A CHOCOLATE COVERED FOOTBALL!

DIFFERENT, EH?

AL SMITH

CICERO'S CAT

Desi's Not Stuck

By Al Smith

HONK! HONK!

HONK! HONK! HONK! HONK!

HONK! HONK! HONK! HONK!

HEY, IS YOUR HORN STUCK?

CIRCUS AND SIDE SHO

MAYBE I CAN FIX IT FOR YOU!

AL SMITH

LION TAMER NEWS

AL SMITH





"It seems I have my choice of dancing through 20 more years or crawling through 30 more."

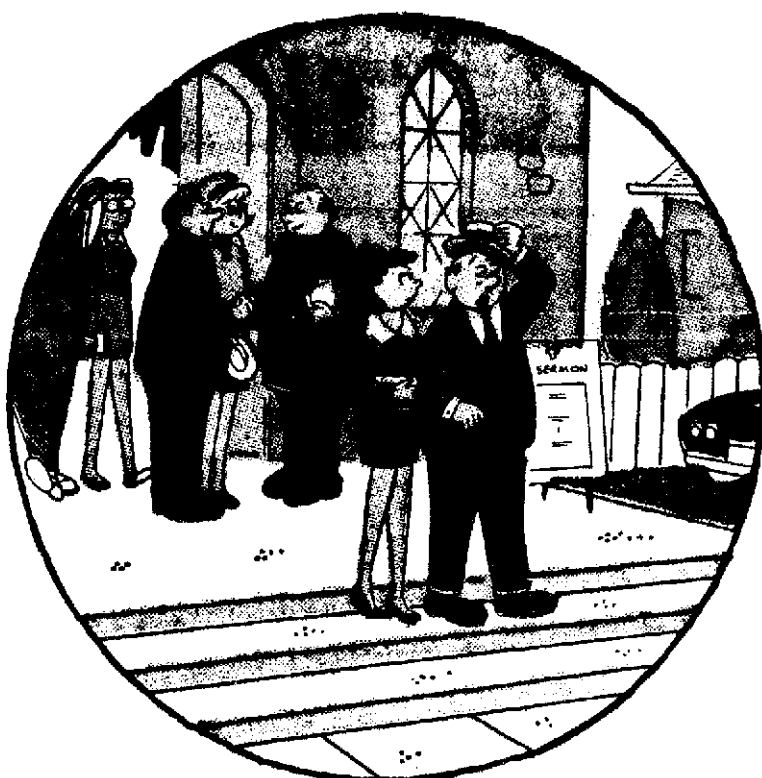


"Every time I come in here I feel overdressed!"

# THE BETTER HALF

BY BOB BARNES

Featuring HARRIET STANLEY PARKER



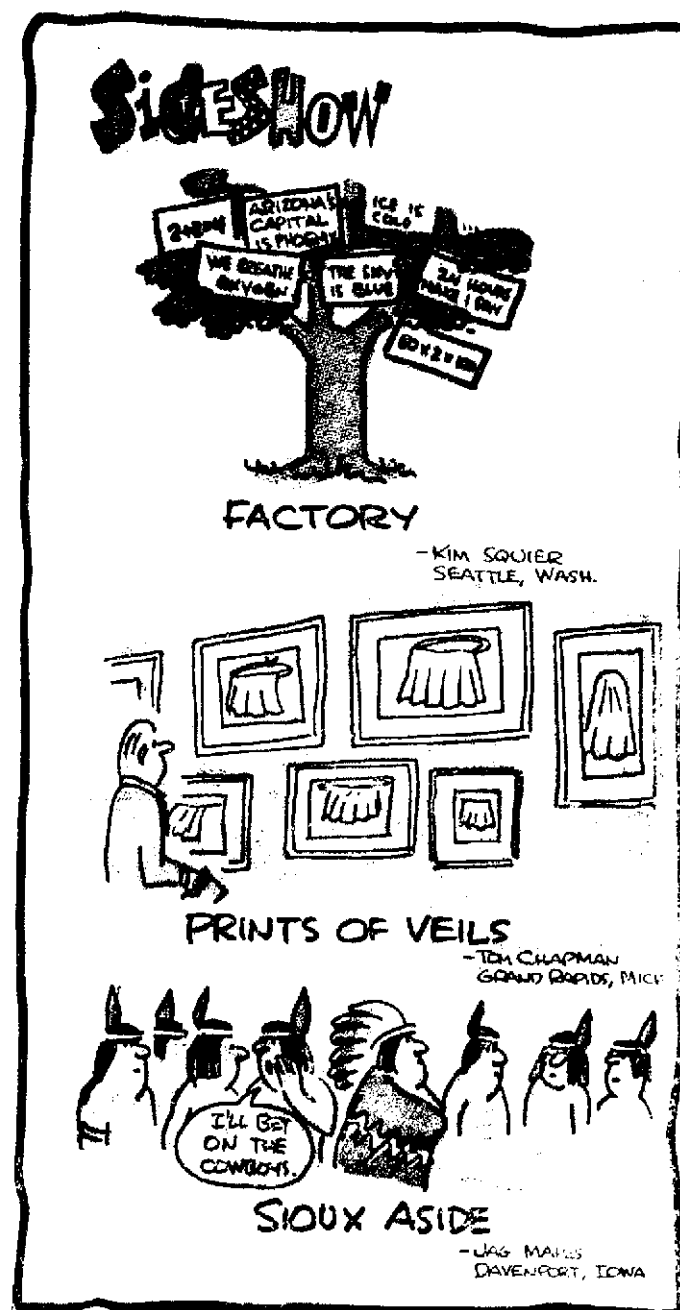
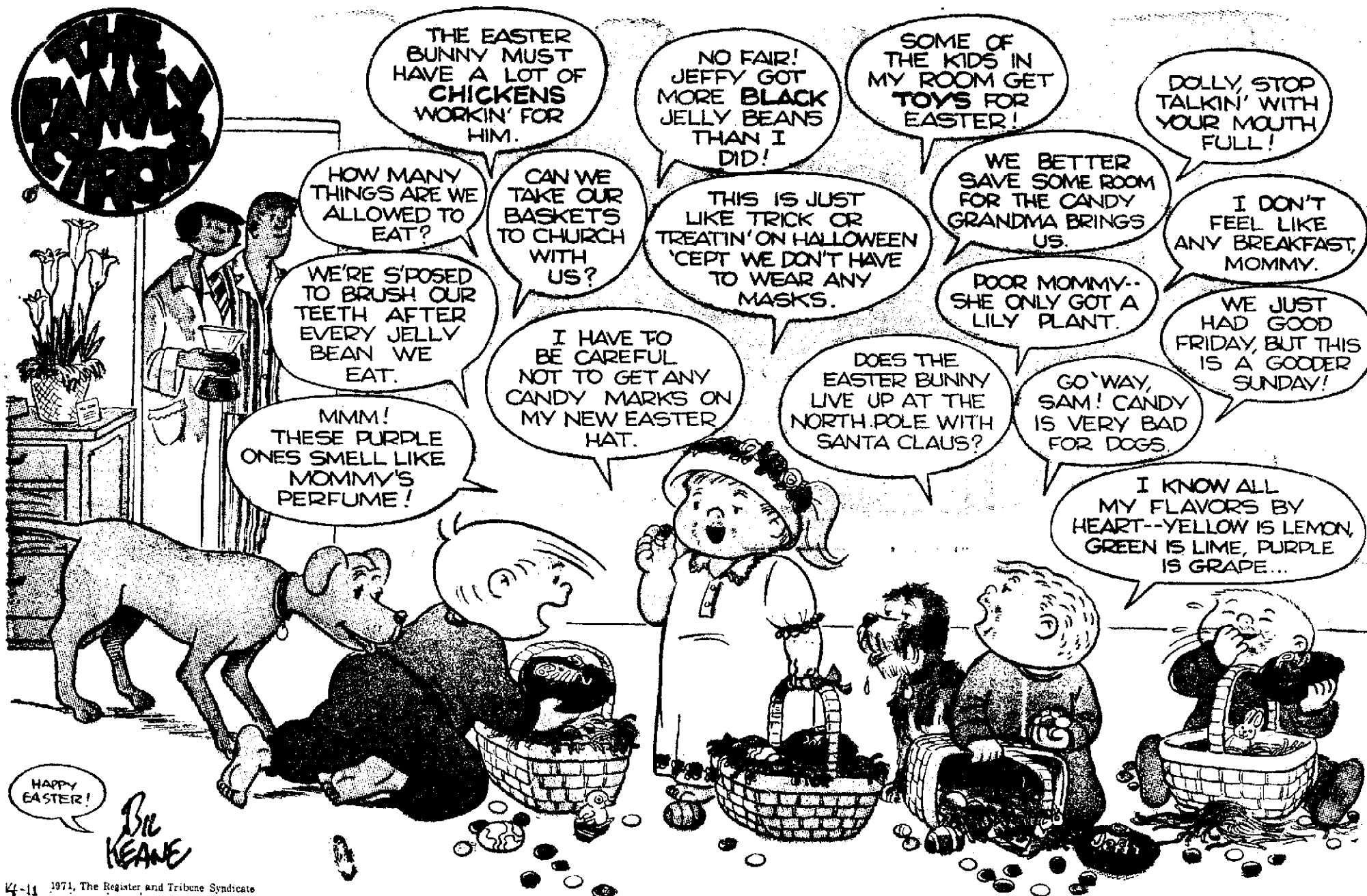
"I was NOT dozing!...I distinctly heard him mention that a rich camel with a needle eye has a lot of trouble getting into heaven."



"Another theory disproven...If you even accidentally cast your bread upon the water, what you get is soggy bread."

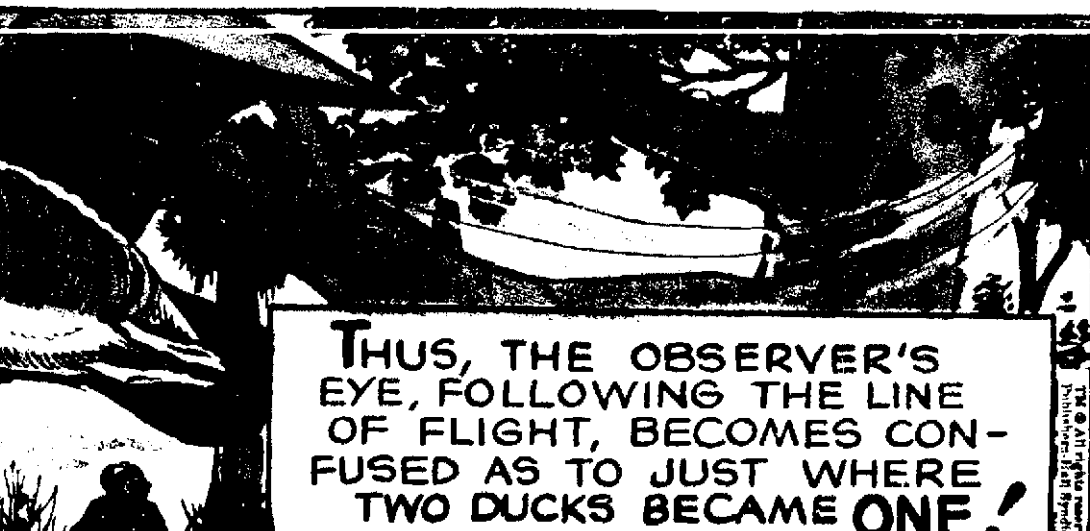
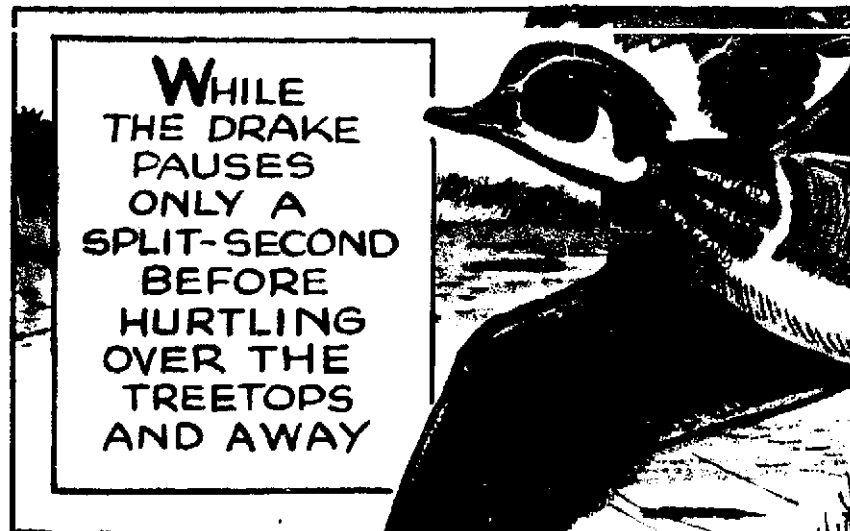
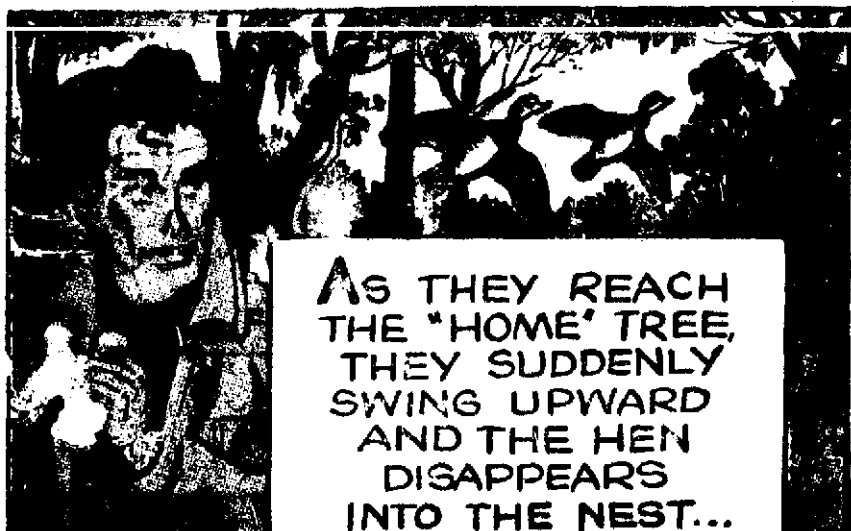
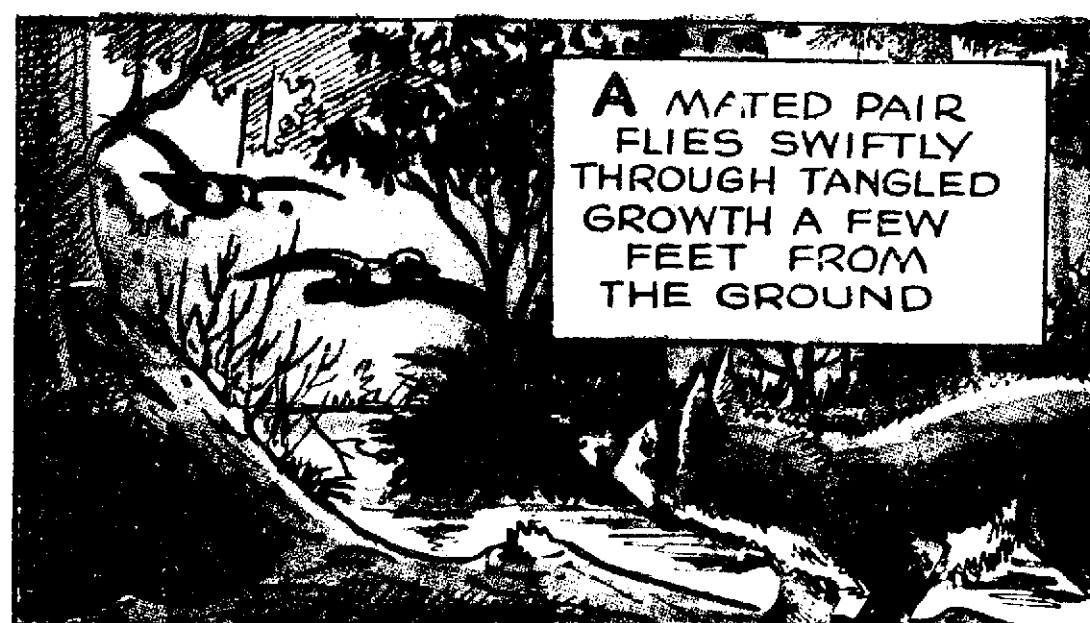
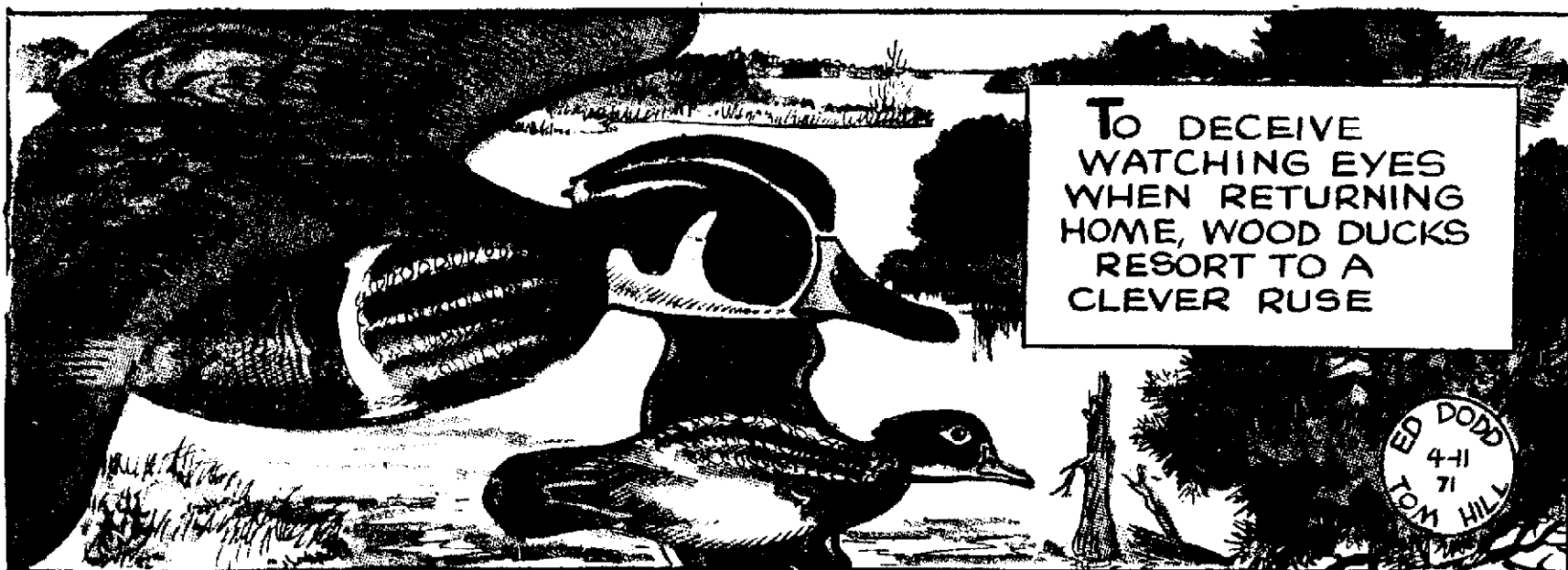


"Thirty years of getting up at 7:00 A.M. certainly ruins one's youth."



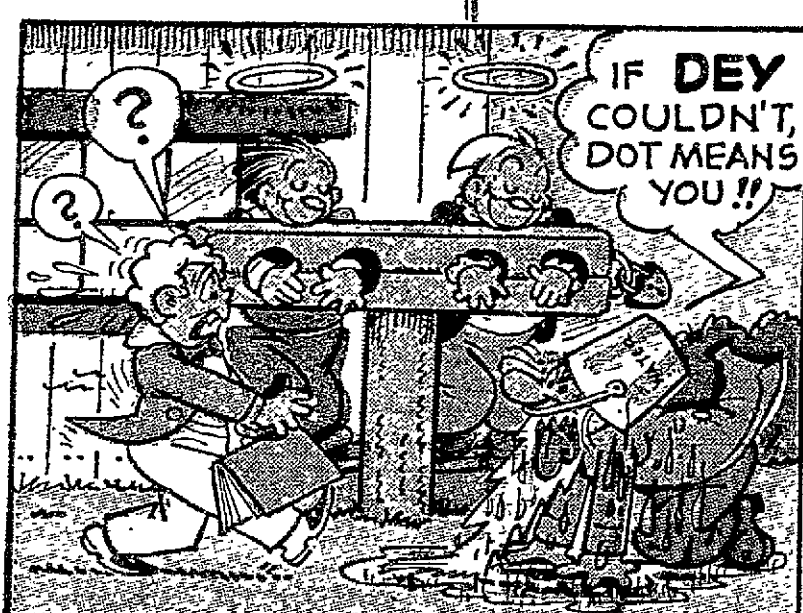
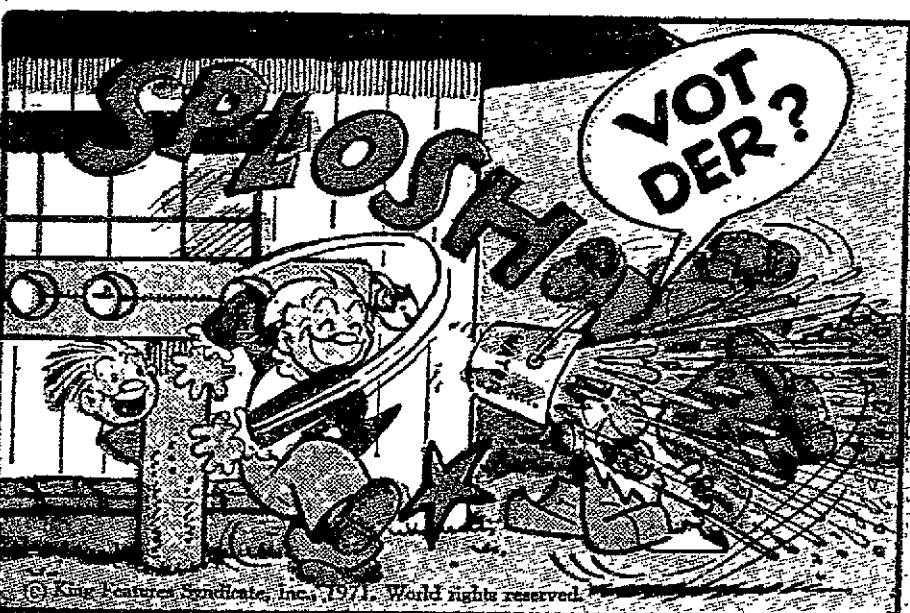
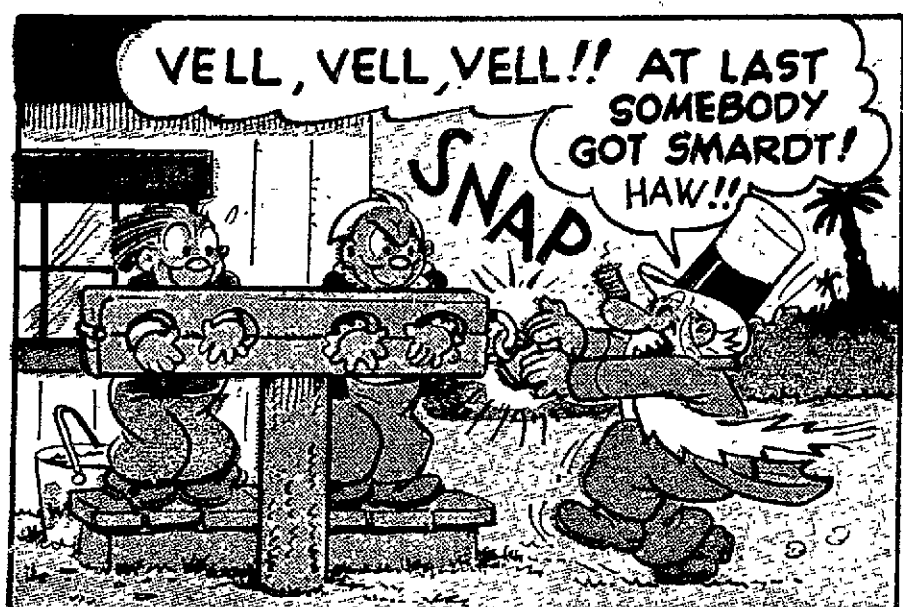
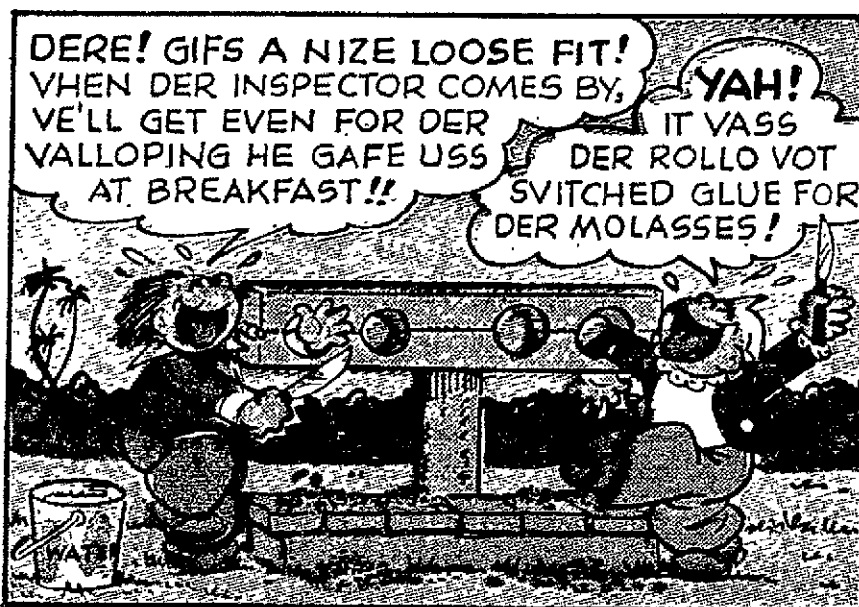
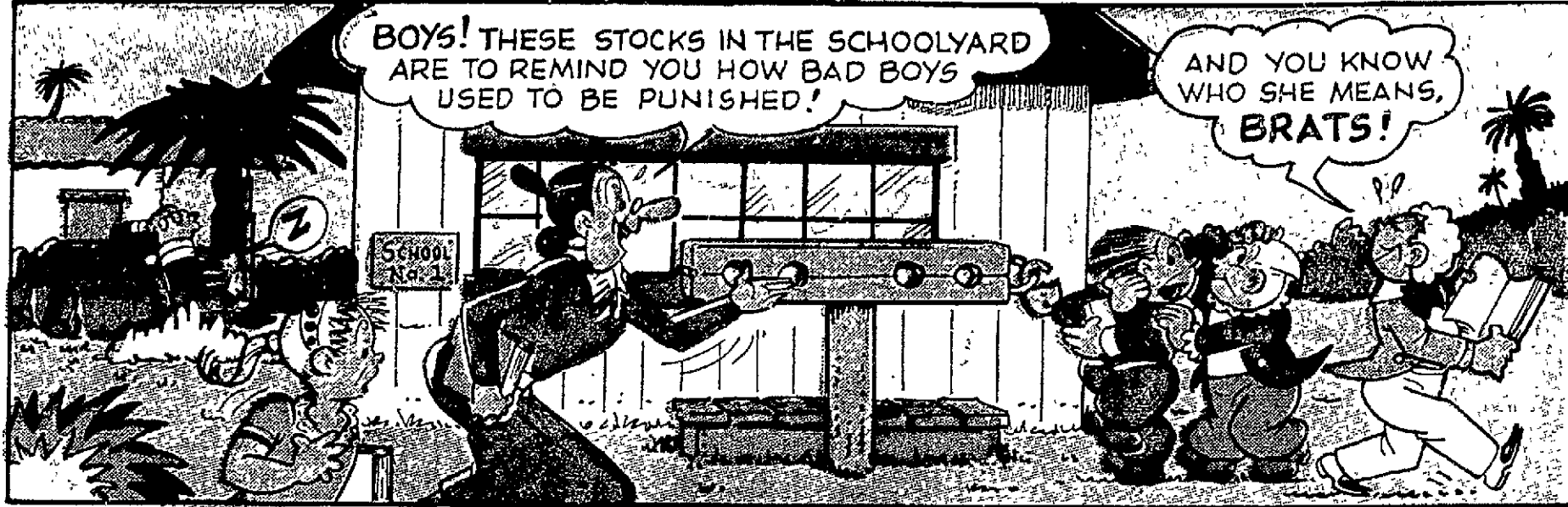
## MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



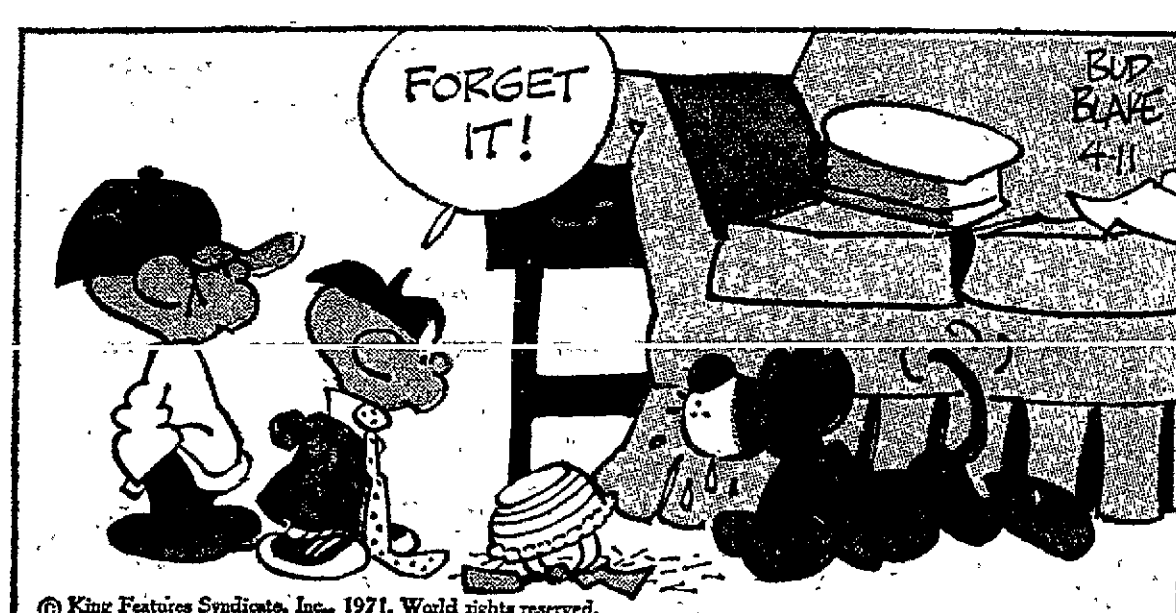
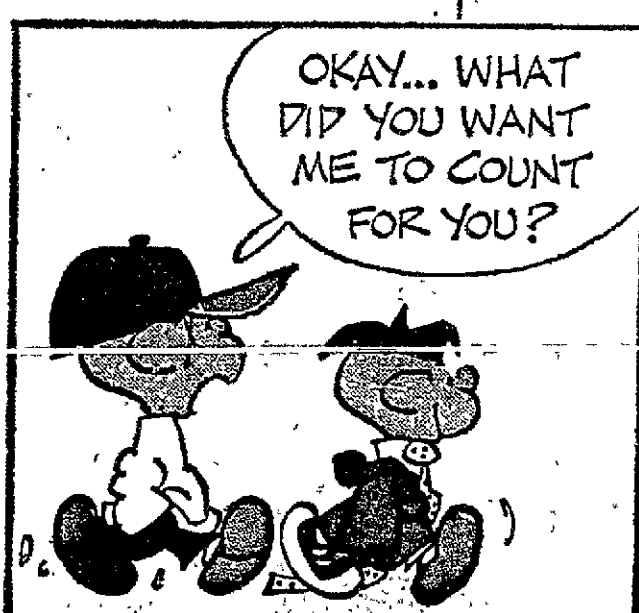
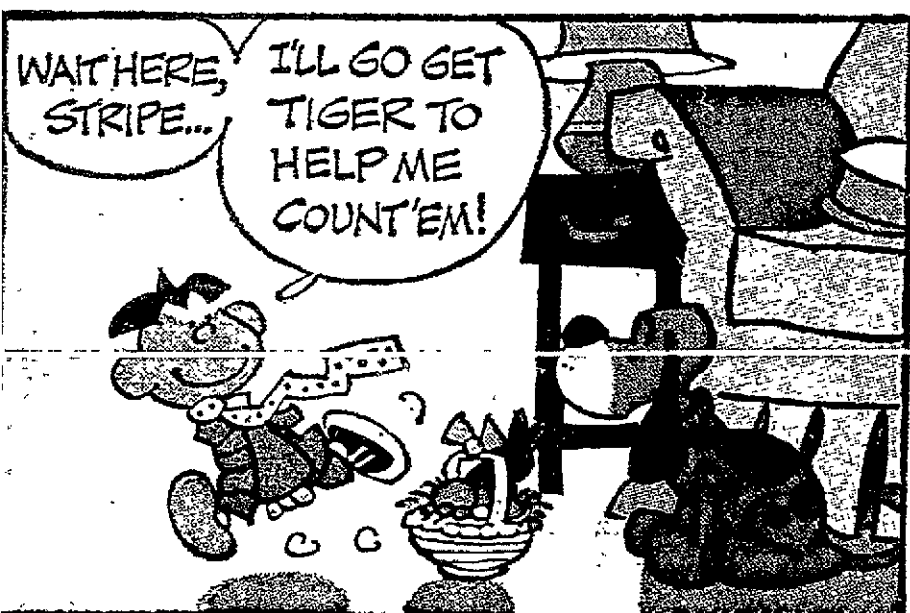
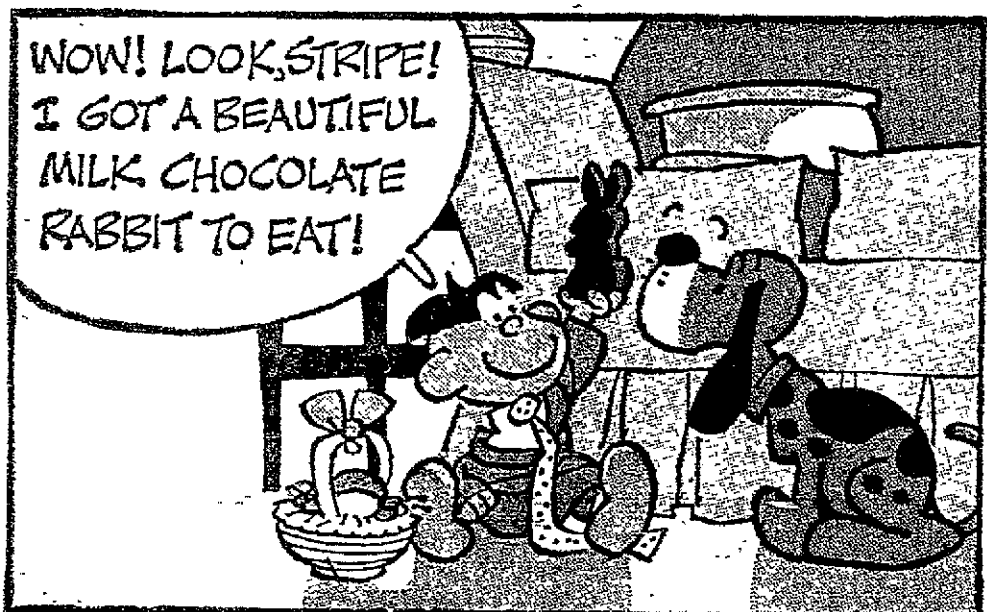
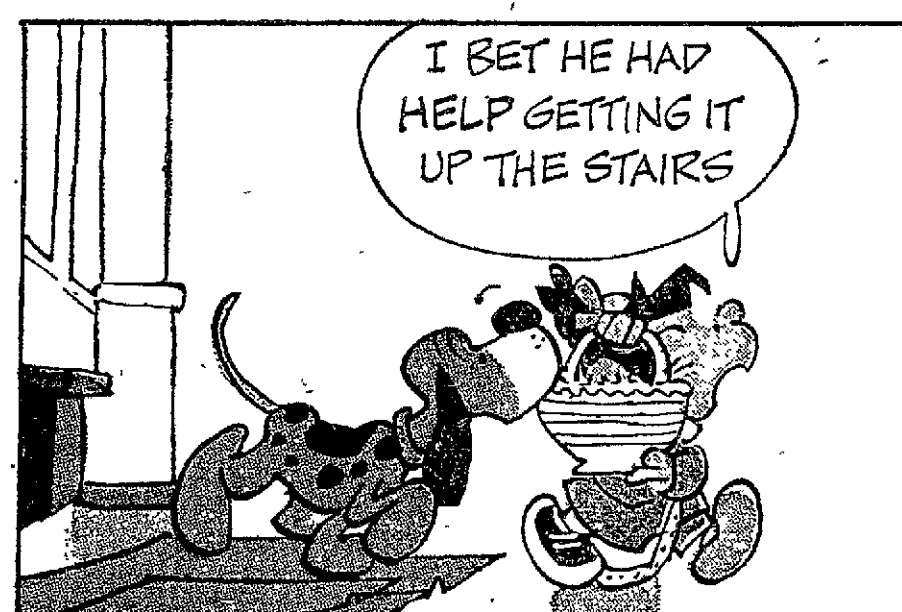


# THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS



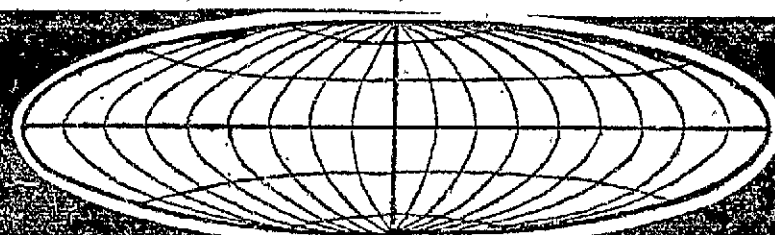
# TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



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